

Florida's tough new drunk driving laws go into effect today (page 5)

Florida Flambeau

THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1982

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'Buddy' Moore: From TKOs to parking tickets

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Edward Moore Jr. can write a book on the many highs and lows life has to offer.

In 1939, Moore, known as "Buddy," was at the top of the boxing world. Winning the heavyweight Golden Gloves Championship of the world on a string of knockouts, Moore was ranked by boxing critics among the likes of Joe Louis, Sugar Ray Robinson, and Jack Johnson, as one of the six greatest "ring stars past or present." As an amateur fighter, Moore toted a 46-5 record accented by 35 knockouts.

Bearing a striking resemblance to Louis (then pro heavyweight champion), Moore turned pro in 1940 under the media hype slogan that he "not only looked like but punched like" the Brown Bomber.

Unfortunately, his pro career was not quite so brilliant. Saddled with horrendously selfish managers Moore fought only 25 fights in nine years as a pro. After three different managers and three retirements he hung up his gloves for good in 1949 and left the ring scene with a 13-8 professional record.

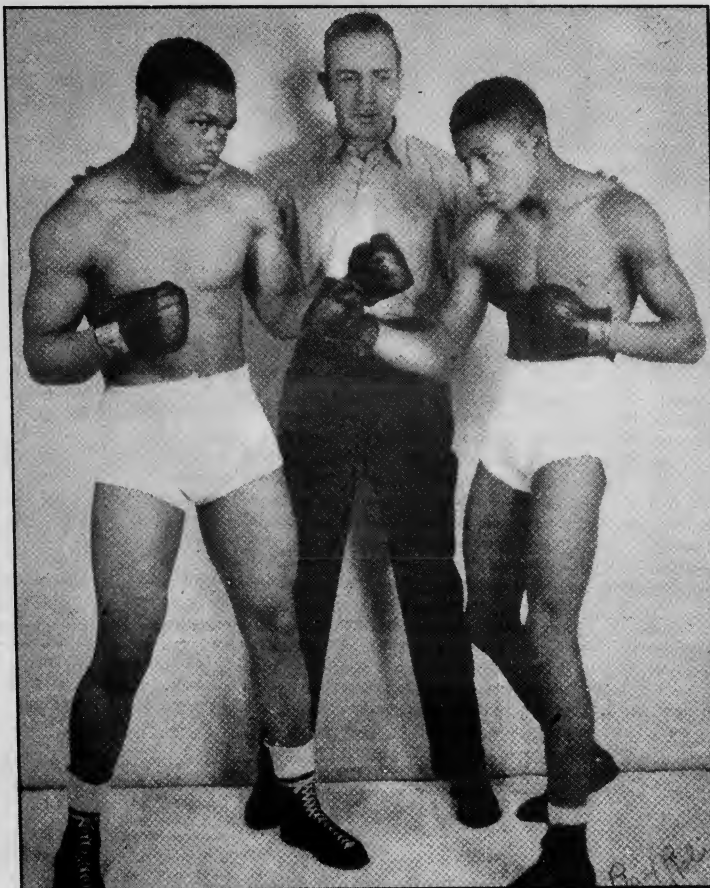
Thirty-three years later and almost 100 pounds lighter, Moore lives a simple but dual-rolled life as a parking attendant at Florida State University and a man of the cloth at New Bethel A. M. E. Church.

While sitting on a staircase at FSU's Bryan Hall after knocking out a day's work inserting yellow slips under car windshield wipers at Florida State, Moore talked about his roller-coaster ride of experiences as if it all happened yesterday.

"I started boxing around the middle thirties," said Moore. "I was about 14 or 15 years old. We used to take four park benches out at Colonial Park in North Harlem and make a squared circle every Friday night.

"One day a fellow was watching us box. After the fights were over, he said to me, 'Gee you handle yourself really well. Why don't you go down to Salem Crescent?' Salem Crescent at that particular time was known as the cradle of golden glove champions. Out of the eight titles in 1939, Salem Crescent copped seven of them."

Putting off the initial offer, Moore finally joined the Crescent sluggers. Because of his



'Buddy' Moore (l) poses in a promotional shot with Sugar Ray Robinson and a manager.

resemblance to Louis and sledgehammer-like right hand, trainer George Gainsford took Moore under his wing. At that same time, Gainsford trained Sugar Ray Robinson, who would soon become a close companion of Moore's and the Welterweight and Middleweight Champion of the world. In

1938, Moore entered the New York Golden Gloves tournament as a middleweight sub-novice.

"My first five fights ended in knockouts," said Moore. "I won the first four and got knocked out in the fifth one. The *New York Daily News* had quite a few boxers to

eliminate, so in order to eliminate them by the time of the finals in Madison Square Garden they held a two-ring carnival at the old Hippodrome in New York. It was a huge built-in arena and it was a carnival, all right.

"I'll never forget the night I got that fight," said Moore. "It was during the quarterfinals and there was another fight going on in the second ring. That's why they called it a two-ringed carnival because two fights were always going on at the same time.

"I was introduced and my opponent was introduced and the bell rang. After the bell rang we started to fight and then, while we were fighting, the round in the other fight was over and the bell sounded over there. I thought it was my ring and I turned, and when I did I caught one right on the chin. Charlie Harvey teed off a right hand and put me on queer street. I didn't know where I was. I fumbled around and clinched him and the bell finally rung. The next round, I was still on queer street. Harvey started to stagger me and the ref stopped the fight.

Eliminated in the quarter finals, Moore returned to the gym hell-bent on never becoming a "queer street" inhabitant again. In the course of a year, he upped his weight to the heavyweight division while going undefeated in all of his matches.

When Golden Gloves trials rolled around again in 1940, Moore was prepared. He got past the Hippodrome's two-ringed carnival in a breeze, and then went on to capture first place in the East's Maine-to-Florida tournament. He then went on to win the national title.

As champion, the boxing press placed Moore high on its coverage priority list. His scrapbook is filled with clipping after clipping bearing Moore's name from sports sections across the nation. But along with the attention, Moore became a target for fighters seeking similar glory. Eventually, the inevitable happened and Moore's undefeated amateur string was washed away in a storm, or — more specifically — a cyclone.

"Our trainer carried a team of fighters to Buffalo that year and they had a guy up there named Cyclone Williams," Moore said with a smile eyeing a *New York Times* picture of himself getting belted completely out of the

Turn to MOORE, page 19

FSU law library sinking; construction halted indefinitely

BY JOANN HUMBURG
FLAMBEAU WRITER

All major construction on Florida State University's new \$4.9 million law library has been halted due to the sinking of the floor slab and the settlement of major support columns on the northeast side of the structure.

Officials will not speculate as to the extent of the damage, the length of the delay or how much corrective construction will cost.

Concrete for three floors of the building has already been poured, and the settling of the columns and floor slab by about one-and-a-half inches is thought to be the result of the type of solid peculiar to this area. Soil problems have caused structural damage in other buildings at FSU.

'When the water table drops — if the clay compresses — the building sinks. It is a serious problem; it's too early to tell if the measures we've taken are effective.'
—B.J. Hodge

"I hope we can salvage a large portion of what we have already constructed," said Herschel Shepard of Shepard and Associates, Architects and Planners, the Jacksonville architects who designed the library. "Some additional construction will have to be done on (the northeast) part of the

building and the part that settled will have to be brought up to its proper elevation. This will cost extra money, but we don't know the amounts. We don't know how much is reusable and how much we'll have to reconstruct.

"Nobody wants to proceed without knowing what the consequences will be," said Shepard.

"Certainly this has set us back some degree of time," he added. "Hopefully, we can discover the problem and quickly proceed with corrective action and new construction without undue delay."

University officials, including Vice President for Administrative Affairs B.J. Hodge and the director of the

Turn to SINKING, page 8

Ethics commission continues inquiry; Trask leaves office

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida Ethics Commission investigation of former state Sen. Alan Trask will continue through the summer, even though the commission decided not to determine whether there is "probable cause" to the charges against Trask until September.

Trask's lawyer told the commission he would stipulate — or concede — many of the points in the allegations, but said the crucial question was whether Trask's mistakes were intentional.

Former Senate President Mallory Horne, Trask's attorney, claimed those mistakes were simply "omissions" which "didn't hurt anyone" and blamed the media for exaggerating them.

A month-long investigation by the Ethics Commission staff backed up charges that Trask, D-Winter Haven, failed to accurately report his assets, debts and incomes in financial disclosure statements submitted to the state between 1974 and 1980.

The commission voted yesterday to continue the investigation but not to decide probable cause until its two-day September meeting in Tampa, when investigators have completed a more thorough investigation.

Examining the 14-page investigative report, commission advocate Patricia Gleason recommended last week that the commission find probable cause and proceed with a public hearing. But yesterday she advised the commission to ask its staff to investigate further.

Commission executive director Larry Gonzalez said his investigators need another two months to go through subpoenaed bank records and other complicated evidence.

During his last day as senator, Trask sat impassively as Horne argued his case, blinking only when a television camera was trained on his face for several minutes.

Trask's resignation went into effect at midnight last night.

After the meeting, one of the four individuals whose formal complaints initiated the Ethics Commission investigation was ambivalent about the decision.

"The further they go with the investigation, the more and more they're going to find," said Peter Butzin, executive



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Alan Trask, at hearing

director of Florida Common Cause and the first complainant. "But unfortunately, if this thing drags out, most people are just going to forget about it."

Officials with the Senate subcommittee also investigating Trask will probably decide today or tomorrow whether to continue their investigation. Subcommittee chairperson Ed Dunn said last week he will confer with subcommittee attorney Dexter Douglass late this week to decide whether the Senate still has jurisdiction over Trask.

During Horne's sometimes impassioned 20-minute defense, the former House speaker painted Trask as a man beset by financial troubles and hounded by an unscrupulous press, whose "acceleration and exaggeration has destroyed (him)."

Horne said he would concede many of the charges, admitting those charges but contesting Trask's culpability. Lawyers for both sides must agree on all stipulations.

At the September meeting, the commission will hold a probable cause hearing on the case and can decide to accept the stipulation, drop the charges or hold a full-blown public hearing to take evidence and hear from witnesses.

Because the commission has no disciplinary authority over members of the Legislature, if it finds Trask guilty, it can only issue a public report and refer the charges to appropriate prosecuting agencies.

Chief Justice says he'll retire; Graham blasts death appeals delay

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ORLANDO — Chief Justice Alan C. Sundberg told the Florida Bar yesterday that he will leave the Supreme Court when his term expires in January.

Later yesterday Florida Gov. Bob Graham spoke to the same group and asked for help in lobbying Congress to limit appeals in death penalty cases and reform the nation's immigration system.

Sundberg, the father of five children, cited family reasons for his decision.

"Public life is very demanding upon a family. Mine has paid heavy dues these past seven years, for which I am grateful to them," he said.

Sundberg, a successful St. Petersburg attorney and a member of the board of governors of the Florida Bar before his appointment to the Supreme Court by former Gov. Reuben Askew in 1975, said serving as chief justice was "The highest professional honor a lawyer can receive."

The announcement came in his final "state of the judiciary" address as chief justice. His two-year term as chief justice ended at midnight yesterday, but his term on the Supreme Court runs until the end of the year.

Sundberg will be the second Supreme Court justice to leave the court in little more than a year. Last year Arthur England left the court to return to his private law practice.

Graham asked the Florida Bar to support legislation in Congress requiring that appeals in death penalty cases be filed on a timely basis and ensuring that the decisions made by state courts are given proper weight in the federal appeals process.

Graham has signed death warrants against 34 people since becoming governor but only one, John Spenskelink, has been executed.

Ten others are in their ninth year on death row, Graham said.

"Such unending delays in the judicial system outrage the public and threaten individual rights to fair and expeditious judicial decisions," he said.

Graham also said Congress must separate the issue of asylum and exclusion from its comprehensive immigration reform legislation and "put the issue of who can stay, and who must return to their own country, on a fast track."

Senate hearings on immigration reform legislation begin this month, but Graham said Congress has "no clear sense of urgency to act."



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ERA dies

Opponents celebrate while supporters vow to keep working

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
WASHINGTON — Opponents of the Equal Rights Amendment celebrated its death yesterday, but backers declared "we have just begun to fight" and promised to blacklist the politicians and businesses opposing it.

The 10-year ratification effort ended at midnight yesterday with the amendment still three states short of the 38 needed to make it a part of the Constitution.

But while Phyllis Schlafly and other opponents celebrated at an "Over the Rainbow" party, feminist groups targeted for defeat at the polls their opponents in state legislatures and in Congress.

Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women, blamed the defeat largely on the Republican party, releasing a list of 137 GOP state legislators who opposed the amendment in Florida, Illinois, North Carolina and Oklahoma — four states on which ERA supporters had pinned their hopes this year.

"The GOP has a Grand Old Problem — women," Smeal told a news conference. "We will remember that, not only this November but for all Novembers to come, until the Republican Party reverses its intolerable position on women's rights."

She said although NOW's full attention has been taken up with ERA, it expects to amass a campaign chest of \$3 million to \$4 million by fall.

President Reagan's opposition to ERA was "very important" and his election was a turning point for the ERA struggle, Smeal said. "If Reagan had not won, I think the outcome would have been different."

To make the point, some 2,000 ERA supporters gathered at Lafayette Square across from the White House, many wearing the traditional white of the suffragist movement and green of the ratification effort.

Schlafly told the reporters ERA failed because "ERAs had no product to sell. They never could show any right, any benefit, any advantage to women in ERA."

"It (the defeat) is a great victory for women, for men, for families, for the combat effectiveness of our armed forces, and for our nation," she said.

Although the amendment was re-



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Leary

Phyllis Schlafly and other ERA opponents danced last night, but supporters have already begun work on ERA II.

introduced in Congress last week by Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y., the Congressional Caucus on Women's Issues plans a re-introduction ceremony July 14.

"We'll begin all over again," said Sen. Robert Packwood, D-Ore. "And we will succeed — if not this year, or the year after, then in the years after that."

Kathy Wilson, president of the National Women's Political Caucus, released a list of a "dirty dozen" state legislators who "held the legal destiny of American women in their hands and they strangled it."

The caucus also lifted its convention boycott of the 15 states that had failed to ratify the amendment.

At the White House, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan "was never opposed to equal rights" but did not favor ERA. "He worked in California as governor to remedy these inequities... he continues to work."

But the president's daughter, Maureen Reagan, said in a National

Press Club speech, its death will spark "an outpouring of frustration against a political system that didn't seem to work."

Smeal said NOW will announce shortly an economic campaign against businesses she said profit from sex discrimination.

"We have just begun to fight. We are not even winded," she told the Lafayette Square rally. "We are going to say to the men of this country: Move over! Move over and make room for women."

Some used humor to mark the event. In Berkeley, Calif., a tongue-in-cheek group called Ladies Against Women called for an all-day "iron-in" and announced its next goal: repeal of the 19th Amendment which gave women the right to vote.

In San Francisco, a group of women stenciled "ERA LIVES" in big letters on numerous buildings in San Francisco, including the Bank of America, Bechtel, and Mormon headquarters.

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Barron tops NOW's 'dirty dozen' list

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Florida Senate Dean Dempsey Barron tops a list of the "dirty dozen" state legislators released by the National Women's Political Caucus in Washington yesterday.

Barron, who led the successful fight to defeat the Equal Rights Amendment in the Florida Senate last week, is one of 12 men the women's caucus has targeted for replacement in the fall elections.

Caucus leaders promised they would raise over \$1 million to "defeat" the 12 men "who roadblocked equality for 53 percent of the American population."

Barron, a Panama City Democrat who currently represents Tallahassee, could not be reached for comment yesterday. Aides at his district office said Barron was en

route to Washington for "an ERA party."

That "ERA party" is actually a victory party for anti-ERA activists sponsored by ERA opponent Phyllis Schlafly and her Eagle Forum supporters. Dubbed an "Over the Rainbow" party, the revelry is scheduled for this weekend at the Shorham Hotel in Washington.

In Florida, officials with the National Organization for Women have been busy enlisting women to run against ERA opponents in both the Florida House and Senate. But NOW has had no luck getting women to run in North Florida, and Barron has yet to draw an opponent.

The last woman to run for the Legislature locally, ERA activist Barbara DeVane, was soundly defeated by Rep. Don Price in 1980.

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DUI

The little girl pedaled furiously to reach the top of the hill; her red cheeks puffing with the effort, she coasted at the crest. Then, with a little cry of joy, she started down the hill toward the one-lane bridge at the bottom, her hair streaming in the wind.

Behind her, a dark blue Plymouth—shimmering in the heat and weaving dizzily—inched over the hill and started picking up speed on its way towards the bridge. The child, looking back at the approaching car, waved and moved to the side of the bridge leaving the car plenty of room to pass.

The crunch of gravel was replaced by a dull whine as the tires slipped on to the bridge; the driver barely felt the jar as a ton of metal tossed the eight-pound bicycle into the dry creek bed below the bridge.

Two hours later, when the sheriff's deputy stopped the driver for running a stop sign, he still wasn't aware of the cracks in his windshield or the hairs imbedded in the glass.

He was too drunk to notice.

That little girl is more than just a statistic; she was the sister of a woman who worked for the *Flambeau* a few years ago. Her tragic and needless death shook our fellow worker like nothing else ever had or probably ever will. And through her, we felt the anguish of a senseless death, the hopelessness of knowing little, if anything will be done about it.

We still grieve for our friend, but now we see some hope of preventing similar tragedies. Through the lobbying of MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers) and the legislative work of Sen. Pete Skinner, a Lake City Democrat arrested earlier this year for drunken driving, Florida now has some of the toughest drunk driving laws in the nation.

The legislation, which goes into effect today, mandates that:

- for a first conviction, suspension of driving privileges for at least 180 days and not more than one year, a fine of \$250 to \$500, and 50 hours mandatory community service;
- for a second conviction within three years, loss of the driver's license for not less than five years, a fine of \$500 to \$1,000, and a mandatory ten-day jail sentence;
- for a third conviction within five years of the second, a minimum ten years loss of driving privileges, provided the third conviction comes within ten years of the first, a \$1,000 to \$5,000 fine and a 30-day to one-year jail term.

While the mandatory sentences trouble us—our jails are already overcrowded—the new law is a step in the right direction. No longer in America—where one life is lost ever 23 minutes in alcohol-related accidents—should driving be considered an almost-irrevocable privilege. Drunken drivers, and especially repeat offenders, must be kept off our streets. We hope this new law helps do just that.

Rape

Summer in Tallahassee can be idyllic. It is a time of hot sultry days perfect for a trip to the beach or your favorite sinkhole. It is also a perfect time for rape.

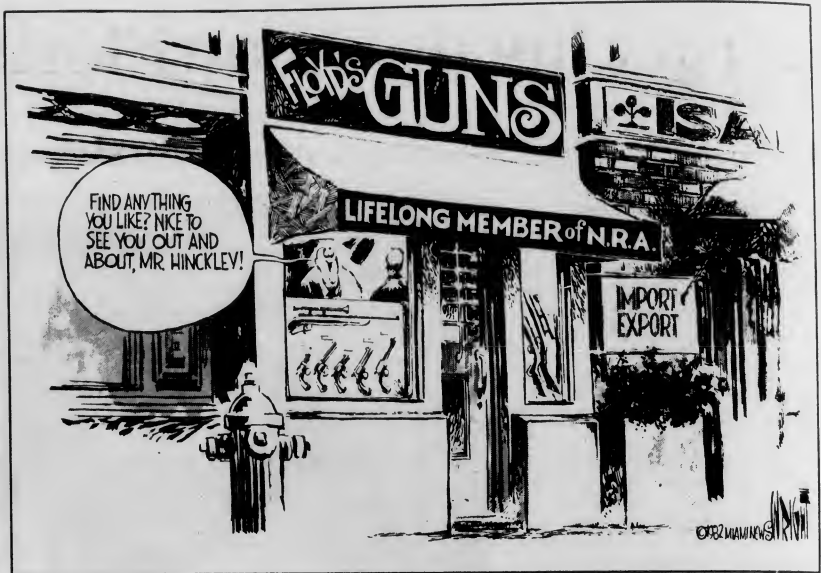
People tend to leave their doors and windows unlocked in the summer, forgetting how easy it is to walk right in. Those long summer evenings can be misleading too, lulling one into believing that all is safe because it is still light outside. This is simply not true. Three rapes were reported last week alone in Tallahassee.

Rapes reported this week: 3

Rapes reported this year: 34

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letters

It's still murder

Editor:

The issue is not one of a "Right to Choose." Theodore Bundy chose to kill those whom he killed, but he had no right to do so.

Abortion is murder.

The "belief" that it is not comes from the denial of the reasons that sexuality, and in fact the reasons that human beings, exist. Human sexuality is not primarily for pleasure and interpersonal closeness. These are very important aspects of sexuality, but again, are not its primary purpose. Its primary purpose is to give Human Life.

We are literally the Children of God. He is the Father of our spirits, and He has a wife who is the Mother of our spirits. He has created this earth and given us the opportunity and means whereby we can come to this earth to gain a body with which to clothe our spirits that we may become like Him, (or in the case of women, like our Heavenly Mother, who stands with our Heavenly Father as a Goddess). ("Be ye there perfect as your Father in Heaven is perfect." Matt. 5:48.) This is the primary purpose of human sexuality, to be parents, to share this opportunity of Life with others.

This Life also affords us the opportunity to Learn, through the experience of Living them, those traits that will allow us to succeed in this purpose. Each of those traits carries tremendous responsibility. (Females carry the responsibility of being the vessels which bear the Fledgling Life into this life.) One of the responsibilities of parenthood is to protect and nurture the life of ones' children from their conception till death.

Abortion denies the reality of these facts, but it does not change their reality and is therefore murder.

Also in reference to Geoffrey D. Smith's statement "...debatable assumption that a six-week-old fetus is no different than a six-month-old child..." This is absurd in any usage. For example: that a six-month-old child is no different from a 60-year-old man...

We are human from conception to death regardless of the stages of our growth. I've yet to see or hear of any human who has conceived and borne any creature into this life that was not human. Nor, except in fiction, have I ever heard of any human changed into any other creature.

George M. Fish

Free enterprise

Editor:

If you asked me what important blessing Americans most take for granted, I would have a surprising answer for you. It's not the air we breathe, or the churches we attend, or the sun that comes up every morning. Not our health or political freedom. The most grandly ignored blessing of American life is our system of free enterprise. "Capitalism" has become virtually a dirty word in this generation, and that's a dirty shame!

The liberal critics who dominate the newspapers will tell you that all the evils of the 1980's are laid at the door of capitalism. The air and streams are polluted because of capitalism; wars are fought because of capitalism. The free enterprise system is evil, their argument goes, and it poisons the whole society. What ignorance! What foolish, unfortunate ignorance! The truth of the matter is that the free enterprise system is the greatest single source of our country's economic success, and its best hope for surviving the demands of this chaotic century.

The crucial way that an economic system must be judged is by its productive output. What does it provide for the people? What level of life does it make possible for them? Compared on that basis, free enterprise is clearly superior to alternative economic systems. Over the last two hundred years this country has out produced any other country in the world, hands down. The evidence is clear and irrefutable.

Consider these figures: in the United States a medium-sized automobile costs about 100 days' wages; in Moscow it costs about 1,000 days' wages. In the United States a small refrigerator costs about 32 hours of work; in Moscow it costs about 350 hours. Color television sets cost the equivalent of 147 hours for the American worker; in Moscow the price is 1,110 hours.

The comparisons go on and on, and always the result is the same: The American system gives its workers a far greater reward for their work than does socialism or communism, its most prominent economic alternatives. And yet, these liberal editors sit around and wonder if maybe socialism is a better way, after all. This is nothing more than pure unadulterated nonsense. Americans, believe in free enterprise or lose it!

Robert R. Elarbee

Cracking down on Florida's drunken drivers

See editorial page 4

BY SALLIE HUGHES
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Alice Wiley was a 20-year-old University of Florida student majoring in Bio-Medical Engineering. She held a 3.8 GPA, was a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority and in the 1980-81 Homecoming Pageant. On November 30, 1980, Alice was pronounced Dead On Arrival after the car in which she was a passenger was struck by a drunk driver.

This story may seem familiar. It is commonplace in the United States where one American life is lost every 23 minutes in alcohol-related accidents. The situation is worse in Florida: The Sunshine State is currently ranked second in the U.S. in traffic deaths with over 3,000 per year—more than half of which are alcohol related.

Yet only one in 2,000 drunk drivers is arrested and their chance of receiving a serious penalty is mathematically insignificant.

The driver who hit Alice Wiley was charged with driving while intoxicated (DWI) and eventually with manslaughter, but was not convicted due to a technicality. His arrest after Alice's death was the third time he had been arrested for DWI. According to the National Highway Safety Commission, his experience is the rule, not the exception.

Alice's mother, Mary S. Wiley, is a MADD mother, and when she tangled with the Legislature, she proved that grass roots citizen's action groups, like the MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers) Chapter she started, can get results. Florida's new DWI legislation is one of the toughest in the nation, and it goes into effect today.

Wiley started the Florida chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, Inc., after learning of the organization formed in California.

National founder Candy Lightner started MADD two years ago after her 13-year-old daughter was killed by a drunk driver.

"We are talking about a crime that does more property damage than forgers, burglars and robbers added together; a crime that kills more than homicides; a crime that injures more people and more seriously than those who commit assaults with deadly weapons," Lightner said.

For an economically minded American public, losses in wages, productivity, medical and legal costs, purchasing power, and other costs caused by deaths and injuries in drunk driving crashes exceeds \$24 billion each year. That's equal to more than one quarter of the proposed federal deficit for 1982. The price in lives is incalculable.

With the prodding of MADD and Sen. Pete Skinner, a Lake City Democrat arrested for drunk driving this year, Florida lawmakers passed one of the nation's toughest drunk driving laws. The law provides the following:

- For a first conviction, 50 hours mandatory community service, a fine of \$250 to \$500 and suspension of the driving privilege for not less than 180 days or more than one year.

- For a second conviction within three years, a mandatory ten-day jail sentence and fine of \$500 to \$1,000 plus loss of the driver's license for not less than five years.

- For a third conviction within five years of the second, a 30-day to one-year jail term, a \$1,000 to \$2,500 fine and a minimum ten years loss of driving privileges, provided the



Courtesy of DUI Public Information Task Force

third conviction comes within ten years of the first.

Also, offenders must attend a substance abuse course for drunk drivers where basic alcohol education is stressed for first-time offenders. Second and third-time offenders learn and discuss the problems of heavy drinking.

Law enforcement officers say the new law, which takes effect today, was designed to deter first time offenders. Required

minimum sentences should help discourage those who before thought they could get off "scott free" or with a light sentence, police argue.

"The fact is," said Wiley, "most drunk drivers—even those who kill—seldom go to jail." With the new law, second- and third-time offenders will now know they are going to receive a jail term.

The law also provides for a urine test to detect the use of drugs. In addition, an

Tennessee's law is nation's toughest

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Tennessee puts into effect today the nation's "toughest" drunken driving law, providing for mandatory jail terms, fines ranging up to \$5,000 and the immediate loss of the privilege to drive.

Detractors say the law is so harsh it may cause police officers to ignore all but the most blatant cases. Law enforcement officers disagree.

"I wouldn't count on leniency," said Nashville police Capt. Charles Campbell, who supervises the city's traffic law enforcement. "I don't think you're going to find that many officers who will be swayed by sob stories."

The law provides that first offenders spend at least 48 hours in jail, pay a fine of from \$250 to \$1,000, lose their drivers' license for one year and be sentenced to probation for 11 months and 29 days.

In addition to tougher fines and longer jail terms, second offenders must attend alcohol

rehabilitation school. Third offenders must spend from 120 days to 11 months and 29 days in jail. Their license is revoked for 3 to 10 years and the maximum fine is \$5,000.

Even supporters concede the law will add to overcrowding in the state's jails. But that worry is brushed aside.

"I'm more concerned about overcrowding at hospitals, morgues and cemeteries," said Sen. Curtis Person, who led the successful legislative crusade against drunken drivers.

Person said 16,150 accidents were attributed to alcohol on Tennessee highways in 1980, resulting in 11,059 injuries and 288 deaths. California, which began a mandatory jail term for drunken drivers on New Year's Day, recorded a 43-percent decline in drunk-caused accidents over the New Year's holiday as compared with prior years, he said. Maine had a 60-percent decline.

"If this bill saves one life, it will be worthwhile," said Person. "That absolute certainty of time in jail is going to be a deterrent."

"implied consent" clause was more precisely defined which makes it legal for police officers to administer breath and urine tests. If the alleged DWI driver refuses, his or her license will be revoked for three months the first time and six months the second time.

It was the implied consent clause which caused the case of the driver who killed Alice Wiley to be dismissed. The driver had a blood alcohol content of .18. The State considers a person with a blood alcohol content of .10 to be legally intoxicated. According to the Bureau of Highway Safety, that is equal to five drinks for the average 180 pound male and under three drinks for a 120 pound female.

Law enforcement officials hope the inclusion of the urine test as obtainable evidence and the clarified definition of "implied consent" will help raise conviction ratios on DUIs.

In Orange County, MADD's home-base, the 9th District Judicial Circuit state attorney's office has already noticed a difference in the harshness of DUI sentencing.

"Even though the bill is not in effect yet," said a spokesperson for State Attorney Robert Eagan, "judges (in Orange County) seem to be anticipating it. We've already accomplished quite a bit down there," he said.

Sheriff's Department Spokesperson Dick Simpson said there would be no "crack-down" on drunk drivers in Leon County by the Sheriff's Department over the July 4th weekend, however.

"We appreciate everybody's efforts on passage of this bill and hope that it will be a deterrent," said Wiley at a press conference Tuesday.

"It's a tough law and we needed a tough law because it's a tough problem," said Cathy Wiley, Mary's daughter and a MADD activist.

But MADD isn't finished yet. Joan Pyle, another MADD lobbyist, said the group would push for changes in the law if loopholes appear.

Also, the group plans to monitor judges and publish their sentences to see who is cracking down on drunk drivers and who is not, said Wiley.

Even with the passage of the 1982 DUI law, Mary Wiley says her work is not done. Increased public awareness, as well as monitoring the success of the law are two of the MADD goals, she said.

"MADD is the voice of many thousands of dead and disabled who are unable to speak for themselves," she said. "With enough people power, we plan to continue to effect changes in legislation and law enforcement."

The drunk driving problem is not new in Florida. According to Gov. Bob Graham, "sometimes it takes a crisis and sometimes it takes a group of concerned citizens to bring that crisis to the attention of legislators. That happened this year largely through the efforts of citizens like those who are represented in Mothers Against Drunk Drivers."

MADD has no local Tallahassee Chapter, but MADD membership is open to persons throughout Florida and the Southeast. For more information contact:

Mary Wiley
Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, Inc.
P. O. Box 2169
Orlando, FL 32802

Task force recommends city hire more minority firms

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Following the lead of two other Florida cities, a citizens' group last night tentatively approved a set of recommendations which, if enacted by the city commission, will set down some strict requirements to increase black business participation in city contracts.

The city should set aside specific contracts which only minority businesses could vote on so that minority firms will get at least ten percent of the city's annual construction and professional services contracts, the task force recommended.

The 14-member task force also narrowly voted to recommend that the city give construction ventures which use at least one minority firm for at least one-fourth of the work a small bid advantage over other firms.

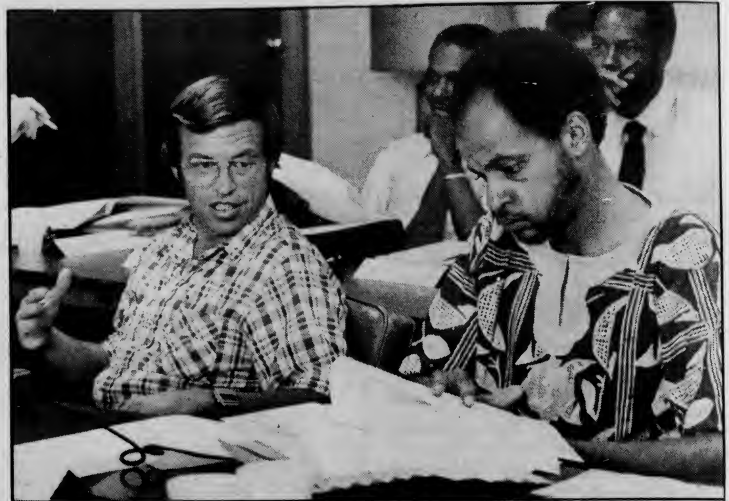
Approved last night by the city's Minority Business Enterprise Task Force was a preliminary report with a dozen recommendations for changes in city contracting policies.

After final approval by the task force next week, the recommendations will go straight to the city commission—probably for the July 13 commission meeting. The commission could approve the recommendations intact, alter them or completely reject them, leaving the current policy of "encouragement" standing, at that meeting.

The set-aside policy would authorize the city staff to identify specific contracts especially suited for minority firms and let only those firms bid on those particular contracts.

The bidding policy would automatically authorize the city to award contracts to minority co-venture (a bidding entity in which minority firms do at least 25 percent of the work) even if the co-venture was not the low bidder, as long as its bid is within five percent of the low bid and no more than \$10,000 from that low bid.

The commission appointed the task force in May to review a controversial set of recommended policy changes drafted by the



Contractor Michael Blankenship and task force co-chairperson Vance Gragg haggle during a sometimes heated meeting last night.
Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

city's Minority Business Enterprise office.

In sometimes heated discussions with city staff and attorneys, the task force—a racially mixed body of contractors, professionals and civic leaders—approved, changed or dropped the original recommendations.

The recommendations approved yesterday were the result of inevitable compromise on both sides, most task force members agree, but still ought to substantially increase minority participation in city business.

"These recommendations aren't necessarily weaker than the original ones," said Ken Austin, the assistant to City Manager Dan Kleman who helped draft the original recommendations. "The task force has just used different methods to achieve the same objectives. The results should be the same."

The compromises which resulted from the task force's long discussion left some members still unhappy last night.

Contractor Mike Blankenship said he hopes the commission will reject all of the task force's recommendations and leave the "competitive, free-market system that has been the foundation of our economy for so long" alone.

But Eddie Lee Williams, a black contractor, said he hopes the commission will approve the original recommendations.

"It's time that some recommendations be adopted by the city which has discriminated against me for many years," added Williams. "Let's see the real America which we've been selling to the world and to the people of this country that, up until now, has been a big, vicious lie."

Woman reports rape near FSU

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A 27-year-old woman was raped Wednesday morning at about 2 a.m. when a white male jumped out from behind some bushes as she walked on W. Pensacola Street near Florida State University.

The woman suffered some minor bruises during the sexual assault. It was the third rape reported to police this week.

The man, who fled on foot, is described as a white male in his twenties with brown hair about ear length. He was wearing a red shirt.

Police have asked persons with information about this or any sexual assault to contact the Leon County Sheriff's Department at 222-4740 or the Tallahassee Police Department at 222-0765.

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July 1st

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Forget the fireworks: The real action comes July 6

BY JIM CLARKE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Florida sky will be filled with fireworks the evening of July 4th, but the following night promises an even more spectacular sight—a total eclipse of the moon.

A full moon will rise in the east the evening of July 5th, but as it passes overhead a black, curved shadow will appear at its edge. The shadow will continue to move slowly across the lunar surface until the moon is completely engulfed in darkness.

During this time, due to the scattering of the sun's rays by the earth's atmosphere and the large amounts of dust thrown up by recent volcanic eruptions, the moon may take on an orange or blood-red hue. At mid-eclipse the moon may totally disappear, becoming a dark shadow set against the backdrop of Sagittarius and the Milky Way.

A lunar eclipse occurs when the earth passes between the sun and the moon, casting its shadow on the lunar surface. Because the earth, moon and sun do not lie on exactly the same plane, lunar eclipses take place only about every two years. Total eclipses are even rarer; the last one occurred in 1975.

This eclipse promises to be unique because the moon will remain completely in the earth's shadow for almost two hours—the longest total eclipse in over 100

years.

Due to the length of the eclipse, casual observers should plan on either staying up late Monday night to view the moon's disappearance or waking early Tuesday morning to watch it reappear. All you'll need is an unobstructed view overhead and to the west and a comfortable chair. More serious observers may wish to join members of the Tallahassee Astronomy Society at Dog Lake for their eclipse party.

The show begins at 12:22 a.m. the morning of July 6th, when the moon will move into the earth's partial shadow. At 1:33 the first bite will appear at the moon's edge and by 2:38 the moon will be dark, totally eclipsed by the earth. Mid-eclipse, the halfway point when the moon may disappear, will occur at 3:31. The total eclipse will end at 4:24 a.m. as the moon begins to move out of the earth's shadow, slowly reappearing until 5:29, when the last total shadow will end.

The man in charge of Florida State's Planetarium, Physics Professor Vasken Hagopian, feels lunar eclipses are "more fun than scientific." Actually, little has been learned from a lunar eclipse since the 4th Century B.C., when Aristotle first theorized that the earth is round after seeing its curved shadow on the moon's surface, Hagopian said.

Weather permitting, the eclipse will be visible throughout North America.

How to plan your moon shot

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Got anything exciting planned for the morning of July 6? Why not step outside and shoot the moon?

Not that we're suggesting some sort of nocturnal nudity. But the sixth is the date for an upcoming total lunar eclipse, and, astronomers tell us, a perfect time for amateur photographers to capture this rare event on film. To make things easy on you, we talked to our photo editor and gathered the following suggestions for lunar photography.

First off, ignore your light meter. It will be registering the dark sky, and not the moon itself. It will lie to you; do not listen.

Use a telephoto lens if possible; the longer the better. A moon shot with a normal lens will be somewhat small. Load your camera with Kodacolor ASA 100 film, or if you prefer black and white, use Kodak plus-x 125. If possible, use a tripod.

Set your aperture ring at f/11, shutter speed at 125, and the lens focus on infinity. Aim at the moon, make sure there are no

tree branches or power lines in the way, and pop off a few shots. You may want to take a shot every hour or so,—you'll have a photographic record of the eclipse in all its phases.

The eclipse also offers an opportunity to create an unusual multiple exposure. This one requires a tripod or some other method of keeping the camera stationary. Use the same film and settings. Take a shot, but do not advance the film. Wait a minute or so and click the shutter again. Remember, do not advance the film between exposures. Repeat this process about once a minute until the moon has moved across and out of your view-finder. The result will be a photograph featuring a series of moons streaking across the sky, each one darker, more eclipsed than the one before. If you try a shot like this, make sure you start with the moon on one side of your view-finder, moving in. The longer you wait between snapping the shutter, the farther apart your moons will be.

Have fun.

IN BRIEF

A COURSE IN POSITIVE SELF Assertion will be offered by the Tallahassee Community College Women's Program, DAWN, beginning Tuesday, July 6 at 6:30 p.m. to run for eight weeks at the Leon County Public Library. For more information call 385-1011.

THE BACKGAMMON CLUB WILL meet tonight at 7:30 at the Pastime Bar on Tharpe St. A tournament is scheduled.

DYEING TO BATIK? COME TO CPE's Batik class any Thursday or Monday from 3 to 6 p.m. Bring your own cloth and design. For more information call 644-6577.

CPE's HACKY SACK CLASS MEETS every Sunday at 1 p.m. on the Union Green. Those interested in learning more about this new sport can call 224-5970.

FPIRG's CONSUMER HOTLINE will be working today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 644-4884 or 644-2826 for more information and assistance.

NAVIGATORS WEEKLY BIBLE Study will meet tonight at 7:15 p.m. in 217 Business.

THE MARANATHA CHRISTIAN Center will hold services Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at 318 S. Copeland St. Call 224-4800 for more information.

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Compromise: Homes & Land employees to vote on union

BY DIANNE GREGORY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Employees at Homes & Land Publishing Corp. will most likely be able to vote on whether or not they want a union to represent them, it was decided at a hearing of the National Labor Relations Board yesterday.

If the union drive is successful, the International Printing, Graphics and Communications Union local 193 would represent over 100 Homes & Land employees for collective bargaining purposes. At this time, 33 employees of Rose Printing Company, Inc., and five employees of Artcraft Printers belong to that union. Rose Printing voted in the union in 1946. The IPGCU, affiliated with the AFL/CIO, was established in 1889, and is one of the oldest unions in the United States.

The Homes & Land vote, scheduled for August 6 from 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. to 3:45 p.m., was decided on after about three hours of wrangling between lawyers for management and employees of Homes & Land, a local publishing firm.

The main point of contention was over who would be eligible to vote in the election.

Union organizers wanted voting privileges restricted to employees with a "community of interest" in the production of the real

'If these motions are an indication of the employer's attitude it may very well be that you will see unfair labor practices in the (unionization) campaign.'

—Union Attorney

estate magazines Homes & Land distributes in 26 states.

According to the attorney representing the employees, that would include all full-and part-time production and maintenance employees. John N. Breckenridge, attorney for management, wanted employees from quality control, research and communications and shipping to also be included in the vote.

Since the employees Breckenridge wanted added to the eligible list only numbered 13, union organizers agreed to include them in the vote during a break in the proceedings.

"We are generally pleased with what we have as a bargaining unit," said Steve Hjelm, spokesperson for the committee organizing the union effort. "I think adding the other employees was an attempt to pad the election in (management's) favor though, because these people have no relation to the production of the magazine."

At the beginning of the hearing, Breckenridge entered two motions which would have stopped the union organizing effort in its tracks — a motion to quash the hearing and a motion to have the petition for unionization dismissed. Both motions were referred to the regional director of the NLRB in Tampa by Hearing Officer John C. Whooten.

"The motion to dismiss (the petition) is absurd," said Melvin Radowitz, attorney for the employees. "There is no basis for that in law because all these points have been in litigation before. If these motions are an indication of the employer's attitude (towards unionization) it may very well be that you will see unfair labor practices in the (unionization) campaign."

"We are dissatisfied with the attempt of the corporation to dismiss the petition," said Hjelm. "It shows that they have no real

desire for the employees to make a choice."

Another attempt to block the union vote came when Whooten attempted to enter a Commerce Stipulation into the record. That stipulation is a document stating the Homes & Land does at least \$50,000 worth of business outside of Florida a year. Companies with less than \$50,000 a year in out-of-state business cannot be regulated by the Labor board. Breckenridge said he had no personal knowledge that Homes & Land does that much business, and that the Financial Director of Homes & Land had not been subpoenaed to testify on the matter, even though Radowitz pointed to a *Tallahassee Democrat* article in which Homes & Land Publisher Jerry Lundquist said his business made a gross profit of \$10 to \$12 million in 1980. When Breckenridge persisted on the point, even after the election date was decided, Whooten seemed amused.

"You can engage in what I regard as an exercise in futility without restriction," Whooten said after Breckenridge said he intended to pursue the matter further.

"Hopefully this hearing will have enabled both parties to achieve their desired objective, and if so, justice will have been served," said Whooten at the meeting's conclusion.

Sinking from page 1

campus planning office, James Smith, will meet at 10:30 a.m. today with the architect, the contractor, engineers, and the special consultants called in to study the setback.

"The problem will have already caused what will be two weeks delay this Friday," said Smith. "Right now we are waiting for a report from the engineer."

The engineer, Gomer Krauss of Krauss and Associates of Jacksonville, was unavailable for comment.

"The delay itself is not costing Florida State any money," said Smith. "If it's the contractor's fault, he's still obligated to finance it a certain length of time and his liability insurance will cover it."

FSU has experienced similar problems with existing buildings — both the Fine Arts Building and the Sandels Building have been damaged by sinkage. Planners for the law library say they were aware of those potential problems, but add that they could not have anticipated the problems at the law library.

"We took extensive soil boring before construction began," said Shepard. "Right now we are looking at the well drilling operations on site, because all this happened after the drilling of the well, but we're not certain it's the cause."

Special consultants Ardaman and Associates of Tallahassee studied the soil before construction and as a

result, soil conditions were taken into account before the first concrete was poured, according to the architect.

"We took the existing soil out to a certain depth and put in new compaction clean fill and adequately spread loads for under the new foundations," said Shepard. "all our checking of that says it (the clean fill) was installed properly."

"Something happened on the north side of the building and apparently the cause is outside the new fill," said Shepard. "There seems to be a relation between the well and what happened, but we're not sure what that relation is."

"We were aware of similar difficulty in the construction of the civic center next door, and we had access to the soil testing for the original law school when it was constructed," said Shepard. "All our testing was based on this information. There appears to be a subsurface condition we were not aware of, or which did not

show up in our preliminary condition tests."

"What basically happens," said Hodge, "is that the compression of clay — due to the water table and type of soil, which is highly absorbant — is much like the effect which happens when you squeeze a sponge. When the water table drops — if the clay compresses — the building sinks, which happened in the Sandels Building."

"It is a serious problem; it's too early to tell if the measures we've taken are effective," Hodge added.

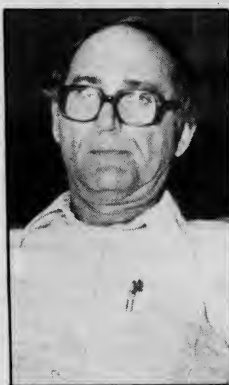
The problem has prompted Hodge to begin preventive measures on other campus buildings.

"I have instructed the physical plant people to take a yearly survey of every building on campus — and I mean really look at it," Hodge said.

The meeting to discuss the law library delay and damage is intended to provide enough information to assess the situation. According to the architect, the extent to which the second floor has moved is unknown. At the meeting, all concerned hope to pool their information and determine what the sinking of the building means in terms of time loss, extra costs, replanning, and the cause of damage.

"We have really disrupted the contractor's schedule of delivery of materials and installation of materials," said Shepard.

The contractor, Ed Hughes of Dyson Construction in Pensacola, refused to comment on the significance of the interference in the construction schedule.



B. J. Hodge

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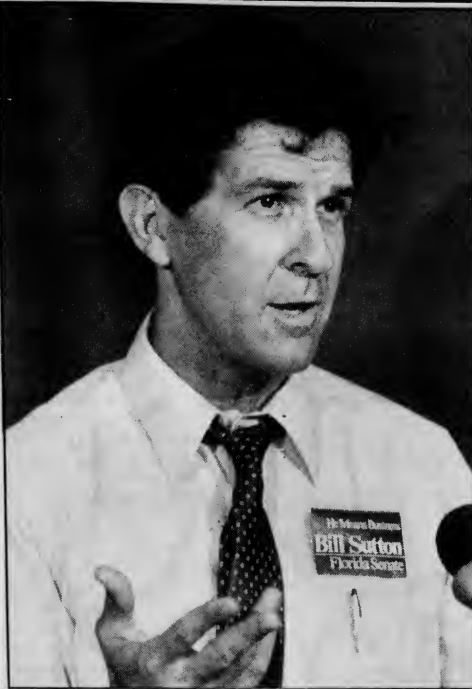
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Bill Sutton

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Sutton opens campaign, blasts Crews

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Local Senate candidate Bill Sutton yesterday blasted his only local opponent, Leon County commissioner Jim Crews, for deciding to make his resignation from the commission effective Nov. 2.

Crews has always campaigned with the pledge that he would be a "full-time commissioner."

State law requires local elected officials seeking higher office to resign before the general election, which is what Crews has done.

But in light of Crews' campaign promise, he should resign now and let Gov. Bob Graham appoint someone to fill his seat until the fall election, Sutton argued.

"How can Mr. Crews continue to function in a full-time capacity as county commissioner?" Sutton asked. "How can he be effective, and know the needs of the people of Leon County, when he is at the same time, campaigning full-time to be a state senator?"

In a telephone interview late yesterday, Crews emphasized that he had obeyed all the state laws, that he had insured that only elected commissioners would serve on the commission, and that he had not promised in his 1980 campaign to be a fulltime commissioner.

Crews reiterated his promise not to miss any commission meetings and to be in Tallahassee at least three days a week.

Flashing a whole file of newspaper stories and editorials in which Crews promised or was praised for working full-time as a commissioner, Sutton charged that Crews had violated the "spirit" of the resign-to-run laws.

"Why should the taxpayers subsidize Mr. Crews as he campaigns throughout ten other counties?" asked Sutton. "He should keep the promises he made two years ago to the voters before he makes new promises on the campaign trail."

The time Sutton, President of Lewis State Bank in Tallahassee, has spent travelling throughout the ten-county district has not taken away from his duties as a full-time bank executive, Sutton claimed. Sutton also has the full support of the bank's board of directors, he said.

Sutton, who has yet to outline specific positions on issues, said he would release a position paper in the next several weeks.

Competing with Sutton and Crews for the Senate seat are Doyle Connor, Jr., a Jefferson County rancher and son of the state's agriculture commissioner; Bill Grant, president of the Bank of Madison County; and Jim Senterfitt, a Live Oak realtor and forester.

The seat they're running for is currently held by Lake City Democrat Pete Skinner, who opted to oppose U.S. Congress member Don Fuqua for the state's Second Congressional seat instead of running for re-election.

Subscribers blast Group W Cable service at public hearing

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee citizens are not happy with their cable television service.

That fact was amply illustrated at last night's public hearing on the quality of Group W Cablevision. Group W holds a monopoly over the city's cable television service, and has recently come under fire in a series of articles published in the *Tallahassee Democrat*, followed by a subsequent flood of angry letters. Last night's hearing, held under the auspices of the Tallahassee City Commission, was called to provide citizens

an opportunity to say what they think of Group W.

A roomful of angry citizens took full advantage of that opportunity. An estimated 60 sympathetic persons looked on approvingly as citizen after citizen rose to blast Group W for poor service, frequent loss of service, and limited channel offerings. Many citizens asked the city representatives to refuse to renew Group W's five-year contract with the city, due for review this year.

If Group W passes the review, its contract will be extended to last through 1992. City

officials are less certain about what will happen if Group W fails the review. They are presently studying the contract in an effort to determine if the company's franchise could be canceled this year, or if, as Group W claims, the company is entitled to serve out the full 10-year contract regardless of the review.

At least one Tallahassee resident, attorney Steve Slep, thinks the franchise can be canceled at any time, regardless of the review results. Group W has failed to supply the city with a file of complaints, as required by its

contract, Slep claimed. That constitutes breach of contract and provides legal grounds to cancel the contract. Slep also echoed charges from the Citizens for Better Cable that Group W has failed to pay the city at the rate required by the contract.

Other persons charged the group with rudeness, evasiveness, poor service and unfair billing practices. Many charged that their cable failed frequently, and that Group W either blamed those failures on questionable circumstances, or simply refused to acknowledge them.

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LEMONADE . . . 6 6-oz. CANS \$1.99
ORANGE JUICE . . . 12-oz. CANS \$1.19
OAT IDA TATER TOTS . . . 2-LB. SIZE \$1.29
CLARK'S CHOPPED STEAKS . . . 20-oz. SIZE \$2.99
SUPERBRAND WHIPPED TOPPING . . . 8-oz. CUP 59¢
SUPERBRAND BUTTERMILK (15-CT.) BISCUITS . . . 12-oz. CANS \$1.00
WEAVERS THIGHS & DRUMSTICKS . . . 28-oz. SIZE \$2.99

FAB 20¢ OFF
DETERGENT . . . 49-oz. SIZE \$1.79
DISH LIQUID . . . 22-oz. SIZE 99¢
GULF PRIDE SINGLE G 30 WGT MOTOR OIL . . . QT. 89¢
LEVI GARRETT CHEWING TOBACCO . . . CASE OF 12/3-oz. \$7.99
REAL MON JUICE . . . QT. BTL. 99¢
BETTY CROCKER HELPERS . . . PKG. 99¢
VIVA JUMBO NAPKINS . . . 260-CT. SIZE \$1.39

ASTOR OIL . . . 24-oz. BTL. 99¢
ULAC DISH LIQUID . . . 22-oz. BTL. \$1.19
ASTOR INSTANT TEA . . . 3-oz. SIZE \$1.79
ARROW HEAVY DUTY LIQUID DETERGENT . . . 64-oz. BTL. \$2.39
THRIFTY MAID BARTLETT PEARS . . . 16-oz. CANS \$1.00
THRIFTY MAID HALVES OF PEACHES . . . 16-oz. CANS \$1.00
THRIFTY MAID CUT GREEN BEANS . . . 16-oz. CANS \$1.00

THRIFTY MAID CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN . . . 2 16-oz. CANS 88¢
THRIFTY MAID TOMATOES . . . 4 16-oz. CANS \$1.99
THRIFTY MAID GARDEN MEDIUM LARGE SWEET PEAS . . . 5 16-oz. CANS \$1.99
THRIFTY MAID QUICK GRITS . . . 5-LB. BAG 99¢
THRIFTY MAID TROPICAL LONG GRAIN RICE . . . 3-LB. BAG 89¢
FRENCH'S MUSTARD . . . 24-oz. SIZE 79¢
DIXIE DARLING FAMILY LOAF BREAD . . . 20-oz. LVS. \$1.99

DIXIE DARLING BAR B QUE BREAD . . . 16-oz. LOAF 79¢
DIXIE DARLING APPLE OR CHERRY SNACK PIES . . . 12-oz. SIZE 89¢
SUPERBRAND STA-FIT COTTAGE CHEESE . . . 12-oz. CUP 79¢
CRACKIN' GOOD GEORGIA CRACKERS . . . 12-oz. BAG 69¢
CRACKIN' GOOD BIG 60 SANDWICH COOKIES . . . 24-oz. SIZE 99¢
CRACKIN' GOOD PIES . . . 8-CT. PKGS. \$1.09
SUNBELT JUMBO TOWELS . . . 2 ROLLS \$1.09

DIXIE HOME TEA BAGS
100-CT. BOX
\$1.29

DEEP SOUTH
MAYONNAISE
QT. JAR
99¢

DEEP SOUTH
BBQ SAUCE
18-oz. BTL.
59¢

CRACKIN' GOOD
POTATO CHIPS
8-oz. TWIN PAK
79¢

BEECH-NUT STRAINED
BABY FOOD
4 4 1/2-oz. JARS
88¢

LUCKY CHARMS
CEREAL
14-oz. BOX
\$1.69

OFFERS YOU
MONEY SAVING
COUPONS
at
Sea World
ORLANDO
\$2.00 CHILD ADMISSION
\$1.50 CHILD ADMISSION

SPECIAL LIMITED OFFER!

ONLY FROM WINN-DIXIE
EZY-FONE BRAND "PRINCESS TYPE"

TELEPHONE

\$19.99

THE PERFECT SECOND PHONE

WITH \$50.00 IN WINN-DIXIE REGISTER TAPES WITHOUT TAPES

OFFER SCHEDULES TO END JULY 14, 1982

FEATURES

- READY TO INSTALL
- FCC APPROVED
- LAST NUMBER REDIAL
- MUTE SWITCH
- BRUOFF BELL SWITCH

HURRY... OFFER LIMITED!

THIS PHONE IS NOT COMPATIBLE WITH THE PHONE SYSTEMS IN MAZELHURST, STATESBORO, EASTMAN, LAKE PARK OR MOULTREE, GEORGIA

SUPER SAVINGS COUPON

300 EXTRA

TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE WHOLE RIB EYE

50-CT. BOX OF BEEF PATTIES

30-CT. BOX OF PORK CHOPS

30-CT. BOX OF CHICKEN PATTIES

COUPON GOOD JULY 1-14, 1982

BANQUET FRIED CHICKEN
32-oz. SIZE
\$2.59

MORTON TURKEY
SALISBURY, OVEN & BEEF OR HUSBAND & BEEF DINNERS
2-LB. SIZE
\$1.49

DINING TREAT
POT PIES
8-oz. SIZE
4 \$1

FOX DELUXE
PIZZA
11 1/2-oz. SIZE
89¢

PET CREAM PIES
14-oz. SIZE
79¢

SUPERBRAND FRUIT FLAVORED DRINKS
GAL. JUG
99¢



PRICE BREAKER COUPONS

THE RIGHT BONUS
FOR YOUR BUDGET

Price Breaker COUPON

SAVE 50¢

HEINZ KETCHUP

32-oz. BTL. **99¢**

COUPON GOOD JULY 1-7, 1982
Limit 1 w/\$7.50 or more purchase excl. cigs.

Price Breaker COUPON

SAVE 50¢

VIVA TOWELS

JUMBO ROLL **29¢**

COUPON GOOD JULY 1-7, 1982
Limit 1 w/\$7.50 or more purchase excl. cigs.

Price Breaker COUPON

SAVE 60¢

THRIFTY MAID ICE MILK

HALF GALLON **69¢**

COUPON GOOD JULY 1-7, 1982
Limit 1 w/\$7.50 or more purchase excl. cigs.

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
WINN-DIXIE STORES, INC. COPYRIGHT — 1982

USDA GRADE 'A' FRESH FRYER LEG QUARTERS

LB. **59¢**

TOP VALUE

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK ROAST

LB. **\$1.99**

SAVE 80¢ LB.

TOP VALUE

PINKY PIG FRESH PORK SPARERIBS

LB. **\$1.29**

SAVE 50¢ LB.

TOP VALUE

USDA CHOICE WHOLE UNTRIMMED DELMONICOS RIB EYES

LB. **\$4.49**

CUT INTO STEAKS FREE

TOP VALUE

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONE-IN STEAKS N.Y. STRIPS

LB. **\$3.39**

SAVE 10¢ LB.

TOP VALUE

PRICES GOOD JULY 1-7, 1982

HICKORY SWEET BONELESS SMOKED BUFFET HAM

LB. **\$2.19**

TOP VALUE

W-D BRAND PURE GROUND BEEF

IN THE 1, 2, 3 or 5 LB. HANDI PAK

LB. **\$1.59**

TOP VALUE

W-D BRAND REGULAR FRANKS

12-oz. SIZE

\$1.39

TOP VALUE

USDA GRADE 'A' FRESH MIXED FRYERS PARTS

LB. **59¢**

TOP VALUE

NEW! FROZEN FULLY COOKED 3-oz. CHICKEN BREAST PATTIES

30-CT. BOX **\$15.99**

TOP VALUE

W-D BRAND GTR. POUND BEEF PATTIES

50-CT. BOX **\$18.99**

TOP VALUE

GOOD AT ALL STORES!

BUY ONE . . .
GET ONE
FREE!

PINT GULF LITE CHARCOAL STARTER HEINZ 3-oz. BTL. WORCHESTERSHIRE SAUCE 28-oz. BTL. PINE GLOW CLEANER	1-LB. CAN CHOPPED DAK HAM SOFT WHITE 4 PAK 60, 75 or 100 WATT G.E. LIGHT BULBS 14 1/2-oz. PKG. BABY WATSON CHEESE CAKE	20-CT. GLAD TRASH BAGS 16-oz. LOAF PRESTIGE HONEY WHEAT BREAD CREAMY ITALIAN 16-oz. WEIGHT WATCHERS SALAD DRESSINGS	16-oz. PKG. SCHULTZ'S PRETZELS 1000 ISLE 16-oz. WEIGHT WATCHERS SALAD DRESSINGS 16-oz. LOAF COLES FRENCH BREAD	11-oz. MISSION CORN TORTILLAS 1-LB. GOLD KIST CHICKEN HOT DOGS
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SUPERBRAND GRAPEFRUIT OR ORANGE JUICE

HALF GALLON **\$1.19**

TOP VALUE

HARVEST FRESH SEEDLESS GRAPES

LB. **99¢**

TOP VALUE

HARVEST FRESH WESTERN CANTALOUPE

JUMBO SIZE **89¢**

TOP VALUE

SUPERBRAND SWISS STYLE YOGURT

8-oz. CUPS **\$1.49**

SAVE 34¢

TOP VALUE

MRS. FALBERT'S MARGARINE

1-LB. QTRS. **\$1.29**

SAVE 29¢

TOP VALUE

SUPERBRAND SOUR CREAM

8-oz. CUPS **\$1.29**

TOP VALUE



PUBLIX MAKES YOUR JULY 4TH PICNIC A STAR-SPANGLED SUCCESS

All Publix Markets Will Be Open
Regular Hours On Saturday, July 3
And Monday, July 5.

Meat Publix Meat

Got everything we need for this picnic at Publix.

Swift's Premium Canned Boneless Hostess Ham	4-lb. can	\$9.99
Cure #1 Fully-Cooked Hormel Ham	per lb.	\$3.39
Jones Liverwurst Chubs	8-oz. pkg.	89¢
Tennessee Pride Sausage Gravy	8-oz. pkg.	49¢
Lykes Meat or Beef Sliced Bologna	1-lb. pkg.	\$1.59
Rath Blackhawk Regular or Sliced Bacon	Thick 1-lb. pkg.	\$1.69
Oscar Mayer Meat or Beef Sliced Bologna	12-oz. pkg. 8-oz. pkg.	\$1.55 \$1.09
Sunnyland Sliced Cooked Ham	10-oz. pkg.	\$2.29
Swift's Premium (All Varieties) Brown 'N Serve Sausages	8-oz. pkg.	\$1.29
Swift's Premium (All Varieties) Deli Thin Meats	2 1/2-oz. pkg.	49¢
Kahn's Meat or Beef Franks	1-lb. pkg.	\$2.19
Webber Mild, Hot, Taste Treat or Sage Whole Hog Sausage	1-lb. bag	\$1.99



Hold it.
I want to try out this new Kodak Disc camera.

Okay. And then let's eat. I brought all our favorites from Publix' Deli.

The American Way

From the Deli! German Bologna	half lb.	\$1.19
Pickle & Pimento Loaf	half lb.	\$1.19
Beef Bologna	quarter lb.	69¢
Polish Loaf	quarter lb.	69¢
Honey Loaf	quarter lb.	89¢
Pepper Loaf	quarter lb.	89¢
Franklin Salami	quarter lb.	99¢
Genoa Salami	quarter lb.	99¢

FROM THE DELI!

Cooked Salami
quarter lb.

69¢

SELF-BASTING (BROTH BASTED), BROAD BREASTED, GOVERNMENT-INSPECTED, SHIPPED QUICK-FROZEN, EVISC., U.S.D.A. GRADE A (7 TO 9-LB. AVG.)

Publix Turkeys

per lb. **79¢**

THIS AD EFFECTIVE: THURSDAY JULY 1 THRU WEDNESDAY JULY 7, 1982... CLOSED SUNDAY

USDA CHOICE Publix Beef the special choice

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF

Round Steak
per lb.

\$2.39

Frozen Foods

Chef Saluto's (10 1/2-inch) Pepperoni, Deluxe or Cheese Pizzas	reg. pkg.	\$1.59
Swanson's Macaroni & Cheese	7-oz. pkg.	39¢
Mrs. Smith's Lemon Meringue Pie	20-oz. pkg.	\$1.39

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF

Top Sirloin Steak
per lb.

\$3.29

Seafood Publix Seafood

Seafood Treat, Bee Gee Southern Style Frozen	per doz.	\$5.59
Deviled Crab	per lb.	\$2.49
Seafood Treat, Frozen Turbot Fillet	per lb.	\$2.49
Seafood Treat, Frozen Bay Scallops	per lb.	\$5.19

Frozen Seafood

High Liner Cod or Perch Fillets	16-oz. pkg.	\$1.79
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WEAVER'S FROZEN DUTCH-FRYE

Chicken Breasts
22-oz. pkg.

\$2.99

Fresh Produce

Flavorful Ripe Juicy Fresh Peaches	per lb.	49¢
For Breakfast or Snacks Delicious Golden Bananas	4 lbs. for	\$1
"Publix" Brand Chilled Orange Juice	half gal.	\$1.29
Ripe Tasty California Fresh Strawberries	per pint	79¢
Perfect for Salad Crisp, Fresh Cucumbers	5 for	\$1
For Salads or Stuffing, Fresh Green Bell Peppers	5 for	\$1
Fresh Firm Green Cabbage	per lb.	23¢
Fresh Tender Broccoli	large bunch	89¢
"Sun World" Brand Zesty Green Onions	per pkg.	59¢
Fresh Crisp Red Radishes	16-oz. pkg.	39¢
"Vidalia Sweets" Brand Plain or Mustard Onion Relish	16-oz. jar	\$1.69
Libby's Orange, Banana or Pineapple Frost Drink Mix	per pkg.	59¢

Dairy Publix Dairy

Fleischmann's (Bowl or Ctn.) Soft Margarine	1-lb. twin-pk.	99¢
Imperial Regular Quarters Margarine	1-lb. ctn.	69¢
Pillsbury's Big Country Buttermilk or Buttery Biscuits	5-ct. cans	87¢
Pillsbury's Cinnamon Rolls	8-ct. can	89¢
Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese	12-oz. size	\$1.29
32-oz. Kosher Dills or 24-oz. Bread 'N Butter Sweet 'N Sour Sliced Claussen's Pickles	each jar	\$1.19

Cheese Publix Cheese

Kraft Individually-Wrapped Sliced Sharp or American Cheese Food	6-oz. pkg.	99¢
Kraft Chunk Style Mild or Medium Cheddar Cheese	12-oz. pkg.	\$1.79
Kraft Natural Sliced Aged, Sliced or Thin-Sliced Swiss Cheese	8-oz. pkg.	\$1.49
Kraft Shredded Mozzarella Cheese	8-oz. pkg.	\$1.49
Wisconsin Cheese Bar Mild or Medium Cheddar, Mozzarella, Colby Halfmoon or Monterey Jack	12-oz. pkg.	\$1.59

ASSORTED FLAVORS
Dairi-Fresh Yogurt

3 99¢
8-oz. cups

SERVE CHILLED, RIPE, TASTY

Cantaloupe
per lb.

59¢

"IT'S BLT TIME" CRISP WESTERN

Iceberg Lettuce
large head

49¢

Decorate Your Table With This Fourth of July Fresh Flower Centerpiece

each for \$8.99



Old Milwaukee Beer
Regular & Light
only **\$1.69** each
6-pack
12 oz. disposable cans

Save 50¢ with this coupon
FLA GRADE A LARGE EGGS
19¢ per dozen
with this coupon & \$7.50 grocery order,
excluding tobacco products
Limit 1, Expires 7/7/82

Pepsi, Diet Pepsi 7-Up
only **\$1.39** each
8-pack
16 oz. returnable bottles

Housewares

With Accent Stripes, Chocolate
Brown or Lime Green
Folding Chairs..... each \$8.99
With Accent Stripes, Chocolate
Brown or Lime Green Folding
Lounge Chairs..... each \$9.99

HUNT'S RICH, THICK
Tomato Ketchup
32-oz. bot.
\$1.09

Wine

Gallo's Flavorful Wine
Chablis Blanc..... 101-oz. bot. **\$5.99**

MOVIE FILM
(8mm or Super-8) or
(16-Exp.) Color Slide
Processing Only \$1.99
(16-Exp.) Color Slide
Processing for Only \$2.99
(over \$2000 August 31, 1982)

FREE FILM

With every roll of color print film or Kodachrome
Hi-Disc Film Print Processed, you get two
sets of quality prints and a FREE roll of one
of Kodak's color print film!

• Fast, convenient film service
• Free film
• Free prints
• Free film

ALL FROM YOUR
Publix Photo Center

ASSORTED FLAVORS
Royal Gelatin
2
6-oz. boxes **99¢**



CAMPBELL'S
Pork & Beans
3 \$1
16-oz. cans

Candy

Spearmint Leaves, Spicettes,
Orange Slices or Big Ben Jellies
Brach Candy..... 18-oz. bag 89¢
Miniatures
Nestles Crunch..... 10.1-oz. bag \$2.19
Original or Pecan
Chunky Bars..... 4-oz. size 79¢

SAVE 30¢, TETLEY

Tea Bags
100-ct. box
\$1.79

Grocery

Kingsford
Charcoal..... 10-lb. bag \$2.65
Folger's
Flaked Coffee..... 13-oz. can \$2.19
Drip, Regular or Electric Perk
Folger's Coffee..... 1-lb. bag \$2.29
Pringles 8-oz. Ripple or 9-oz.
Light or Regular
Potato Chips..... each can \$1.39
Whole Ripe
Lindsey Olives..... 7.7-oz. box \$1.13
Baggie's Food
Storage Bags..... 75-ct. box \$1.85
Decorated
Scot Towels..... 2-roll pkg. \$1.09
Fabric Softener Sheets for
Dryers (35¢ Off Label)
Cling Free..... 54-ct. box \$2.70
Deodorant Soap (10¢ Off Label)
Safeguard..... 7-oz. bar 69¢
(BUY 3 GET 1 BAR FREE), White,
Gold, Almond or Sky Blue
Dial Soap..... 4-bar pkg. \$1.71

Health & Beauty

SAVE 52¢, (30¢ Off Label)
Pepsodent
Toothpaste..... 6.5-oz. tube 77¢
SAVE 60¢, Schick
Ultrex Blades..... 5-ct. pkg. \$1.39

KRAFT'S GARLIC, HOT,
SMOKED OR PLAIN
Barbecue Sauce
18-oz. bot.
69¢

THIS AD EFFECTIVE:
THURSDAY, JULY 1
THRU WEDNESDAY
JULY 7, 1982...
CLOSED SUNDAY...

Bonus Buys

Keebler's Butter Knot, Butter Braid,
Butter Nibbler or Mini Knot
Pretzels..... 8 1/2-oz. pkg. 65¢
Mueller's Ready Cut,
Elbow or Sea Shells
Macaroni..... 16-oz. box 69¢
Assorted Flavors of
Royal Gelatin..... 2 6-oz. boxes 99¢
Coronet Prints (12¢ Off Label)
Bathroom Tissue..... 4-roll pkg. 99¢
For Your Laundry Use (20¢ Off Label)
Fab Detergent..... 48-oz. box \$1.79

PUBLIX RESERVES THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT QUANTITIES SOLD

SAVE 20¢, VIVA
Jumbo Napkins
260-ct. pkg.
\$1.39



60¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
Alka
Seltzer
36-ct. pkg.
(Effective July 1-7, 1982)

40¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
Curity
Cosmetic Puffs
260-ct. bag
(Effective July 1-7, 1982)

20¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
Assorted Flavors
Capri Sun Drinks
10-pk. pkg.
(Effective July 1-7, 1982)

20¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
Joy Dish
Detergent
22-oz. bot.
(Effective July 1-7, 1982)

20¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
Reynold's
Heavy Duty
Aluminum Foil
37 1/2-sq. ft. box
(Effective July 1-7, 1982)

20¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
Glad (Gallon Size)
Snap Lock
Storage Bags
20-ct. box
(Effective July 1-7, 1982)

20¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
Glad (Quart Size)
Snap Lock
Storage Bags
25-ct. box
(Effective July 1-7, 1982)

20¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
A.D.C., Regular
or Elec. Perk Coffee
Maxwell House
1-lb. can
(Effective July 1-7, 1982)

Remarkable savings on
facets in Crystal
What a fabulous
opportunity! Beautiful
Libbey crystal
glassware, affordably
priced.
All Featured items
Stylish by
Libbey
with every \$5.00 purchase
Last 2 Weeks

where shopping is a pleasure

Publix

Hours Open Daily
8:00 am
Westwood Center
2020 W. Pensacola St.
K-Mart Plaza
1719 Apalachee Pkwy.
to 11:00 pm
Closed Sundays
Killearn Center
3483 Thomasville Rd.
Northwood Mall
1940 N. Monroe St.

THIS AD GOOD
AT THESE
LOCATIONS ONLY

markets

Publix

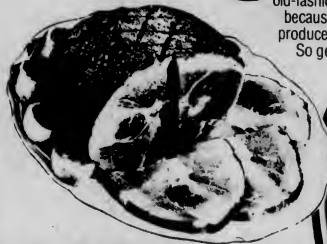
Publix



THE PUBLIX DECLARATION FOR FUN

Have a JULY 4TH Cookout!

Salute our nation's birthday by firing up the grill for an old-fashioned cookout celebration. Getting ready isn't a battle, either, because Publix is totally prepared with a wide selection of meats, produce, side dishes, drinks and ice, paper products and charcoal. So get the cookout fireworks going for a fun, family July 4th.



SWIFT'S PREMIUM
FULLY COOKED
(EITHER END OR WHOLE)

**Smoked
Hams**
per lb. **99¢**

- Minute Maid Frozen Pink or Regular Concentrate Lemonade..... 2 12-oz. cans \$1
- Publix Brand Cracked Ice..... 8-lb. bag 69¢
- Kosher or Genuine Vlasic Dills..... 46-oz. jar \$1.25
- Cairo Beauties Sweet Relish..... 16-oz. jar 89¢
- Sparky Charcoal..... 20-lb. bag \$2.49
- Frito Lay Bacon & Sour Cream, Bar-B-Q, Regular or Sour Cream & Onion Potato Chips Ruffles..... 9-oz. pkg. 99¢
- Breakfast Club Picnic Buns..... 3 8-ct. pkgs. \$1
- Solo's (16-oz. Capacity) Party Cups..... 20-ct. pkg. 79¢

PUBLIX
RESERVES
THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT
QUANTITIES
SOLD



SAVE 60¢ ASSORTED
PUBLIX PREMIUM
Ice Cream
half gal. **\$1.99**

READY-TO-TAKE-OUT
DELICIOUS SOUTHERN
**Fried
Chicken**
9-pc.
box **\$2.99**



ASSORTED FLAVORS
REGULAR OR DIET
**Publix
Drinks**
2-lit.
bot. **79¢**

GREAT FOR SNACKS
SWEET NORTHWEST
Cherries
per lb. **99¢**



SAVE 28¢. FOR SALADS
OR FOR SANDWICHES
**Hellmann's
Mayonnaise**
32-oz.
jar **\$1.39**



THIS AD
EFFECTIVE:
THURSDAY
JULY 1
THRU
WEDNESDAY
JULY 7,
1982 ...
CLOSED
SUNDAY



where shopping is a pleasure

AT WEEK'S END

C A L E N D A R



Join the Speed Queens this weekend for some raucous rock 'n' roll on the Union Green. See below for details.

Graphics/Bill Oterson

HAPPENINGS

The second part of the Four Arts Regionals Art Exhibit will be held at FSU's Four Arts Center in Governor's Square Friday through July 27. The exhibit will feature the works of David Partelow of Tallahassee, Geoff Lardiere, assistant professor of studio art at FSU, and Bill Burke of Miami. The opening will take place Friday from 7-9 p.m. Gallery hours are 10-4 and 7-9 Tuesday through Saturday and 1-5 on Sunday.

The Speed Queens will headline CPE's Summer Entertainment Spectacular on the Union Green Saturday from 3-11. Joining the everpopular foursome will be the C.C. Players, Rock 'N' Roll Disco, Magic Music Machine ("plus surprises"). All the festivities are to celebrate the Fourth of July a day early with a bang.

The Junior Museum will hold a Fourth of July Jamboree on Sunday from 4-9 p.m. in the outdoor stage area, featuring local musicians, dancers, playwrights and poets doing both original works and old favorites. Visitors are invited to bring their instruments and join in. Hot dogs, popcorn and drinks will be available.

The Tallahassee Astronomy Society will hold a lunar eclipse party at Lost Lake the morning of Tuesday, July 6, with fun lasting from midnight till sunrise. Telescopes and binoculars will be available, and all interested persons are invited to attend. Call Maria Womack at 644-5681 for details and directions.

Last but not least, what would the Fourth of July be without fireworks? The Jaycees will be providing their yearly firework display at Lake Ella Sunday at dark, free of charge to the public.

MUSIC

Alley: Lyn Patrick and John Martin, easy listening, Friday and Saturday, no cover.

Brown Derby: Catatoo, top 40, Friday and Saturday, no cover.

Bullwinkle's: Dixie Desperados, southern rock; Rose Hill Band, country and folk, Friday and Saturday, \$2.50.

Old West Rib House: Steve Tanner, acoustic guitar, Friday and Saturday, no cover.

Maxin's: Lucy Beattie, easy listening, Friday and Saturday, no cover.

Rockey's II: Southern Satisfaction, country, Friday and Saturday, \$2.

Seminole Tavern: Sailin', rock and roll, Friday and Saturday, \$2.

Sid's Lounge: Dennis Wise, top 40, Friday and Saturday, \$2.

Tommy's Bottle Club: Bad Sneakers, rock and roll, Friday and Saturday, \$3.

FLICKS

Capitol Cinemas: *Rocky III* (PG) 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; *Porky's* (R) 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; *Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan* (PG) 2, 4:30, 6:50, 9:30; *Private Lessons* (R) 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

Miracle: *Annie* (PG) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; *Bambi* (G) 1, 2:35, 4:10, 5:45, 7:20, 9:55; *Firefox* (PG) 2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 9:55; *Chariots of Fire* (PG) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; *Devil's Playground* (R) 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

Mugs and Movies: *Victor, Victoria* (R) 7, 9:45 (Sunday at 4:30 also); *Cat People* (R) 7:10, 9:35 (Sunday at 5 also); *Midnight Movie* (Friday & Saturday) *Kentucky Fried Movie*.

Northwood Mall: *Mega Force* (PG) 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Parkway Five: *Blade Runner* (R) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; *E.T.* (PG) 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; *Conan the Barbarian* (R) 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10.

Tallahassee Mall: *Author! Author!* (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Poltergeist* (PG) 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.

Varsity: *Brawl Busters* (R) 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Grease II* (PG) 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45; *The Thing* (R) 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55.



ALL DANISH BAKERIES WILL BE OPEN REGULAR HOURS ON SATURDAY, JULY 3 AND MONDAY, JULY 5.

JUST PERFECT FOR THAT COOKOUT

Hamburger Rolls

8 for **59¢**

FILLED WITH CUSTARD AND TOPPED WITH ASSORTED FRESH FRUIT

Tropical Fruit Pie

each for **\$2.99**

FRESH BAKED SPECIALS

Apple Strudel Slices 3-oz.

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Rick James:**Street life, smoke and fire**BY EILEEN M. DRENNEN
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Tallahassee is known in the music world as a promoter's nightmare. No one has yet come up with any formula for predicting which concerts will be sellouts and which will be losers. So far, Tallahassee music lovers have just had to live with the spoils of this game of chance, hoping for an occasional prospect worth spending money on.

But last week, a near miracle occurred. Not only did the King of Punk Funk come to town, but two groups with singles high on the R&B charts shared the same bill.

One Way (whose single "Cutie Pie" is a local fave) and the Dazz Band (whose infectious "Let It Whip" has just turned their album gold) opened for Rick James last Sunday at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

And Tallahassee was more than ready. Fans filled nearly ¾ of the "good" seats, and paid the somewhat hefty ticket prices of \$10.50 and \$11.50 to do so.

Judging from the outfits and mood of the crowd, this was less a concert than an event. Shades of every color imaginable adorned the revelers, with purple an apparent seasonal favorite. Styles ranged from formal suit & tie to chic abandon, and headbands were almost *de rigueur*. In layman's terms, the concertgoers were dressed to the nines.

One Way started the concert off on time at 8 sharp, and warmed the crowd enough so that when the Dazz Band took over, things were palpably heating up. Dressed in black double-breasted suits with black string ties and white shoes, the Dazz band's singers moved across the stage in near Temptation precision. By the time they ended their set with an extended version of "Let It Whip," the audience was primed for punk funk.

Problem was, they had to wait 40 minutes before they got any.

It took that long to assemble and iron out the bugs of Rick James' semi-elaborate stage set. Center stage was shrouded in a three-sided carriage of lights flown from the ceiling with wires.

Finally the house lights were dimmed. People standing in front of the stage crushed in as more crowded against them for a piece of the coveted frontspace. Fans in the floor seats stood in their chairs.

Strains of the *Superman* theme filled the hall, as dry ice generated an eerie cold smoke which swept into the audience, mingling with the crowd's hotter, more pungent smoke. This mixture of smoke, both real and illusionary, proved a portent of things to come...

The light "curtains" were turned on and raised slowly, flashing blue, red and yellow, as the Stone City Band slapped out the first volley of sound in anticipation of the funky

MUSIC

foray that was to follow.

The Mary Jane Girls and the Punk Funk Horns trailed opposite ends of the upper back stage. Suddenly, two large sparklers went off center stage, and James materialized amid a shower of sequins and light, leaving glittertrails from his hair as he moved around the stage.

After greeting the crowd briefly, he let loose a flurry of expletives and jumped into "Ghetto Life." He chided and jived with the crowd, extolling them to "PARTAY!" He followed with "Standing On The Top" and then left the stage for a quick costume change, emerging after the lead guitarist's extended solo in a tight black jumpsuit, red knee-high boots and matching feather boa. The second sonic boom went off, and the band leapt into "Bustin' Out of L7."

After a few intermittent joints were thrown up on stage in appreciation, the band launched in "Mary Jane," their paen to the joys of smoke. During the song, James grabbed a girl up from the audience, asked her if she liked Mary Jane and if she wanted to smoke a joint with him. Getting yes to both questions, he turned to the audience. "They told me if I smoked any Mary Jane, they was gonna call the police. Now you ain't gonna let them take me, are you?" Shouts of support and approval buoyed the King of Punk Funk as he proceeded to smoke the joint and share it with the girl and his band, exhaling smoke into each member's lungs.

"You know what I got to say to all those who don't like what I do and criticize? F—k You!"

The crowd loved every minute of the extravagant spectacle, as James leapt about the stage, shaking sweat off like rain, and singing the funk he's famous for. Energy was at an all-time pitch as he finally did his two big hits "Give It To Me Baby" and "Super Freak" back-to-back, and left the stage.

The current single "Dance Wit Me" was the only encore,

**Rick James**

after which the crowd placidly filed out, visibly satisfied.

Well, most of them anyway. Some of us felt slightly cheated, dazzled more by spectacle than substance. Some of us wished Rick James had sung a bit more, and performed a bit less—that there had been a little less smoke, and a bit more fire.

Ah well, that's entertainment, right?

Hardcore horrors: 'Misfits Walk Among Us'BY PETE DOOGY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Nuance may be a strange starting point for a discussion of the Misfits, a band whose salient characteristic is better objectified by a piledriver than a sculptor's chisel. But nuance is the key to the worlds within the world of hardcore; without it, we may as well talk of the Saccharine Trust or TSOL as of the Misfits.

Misfits are leading East Coast representatives of hardcore, a musical style whose rotting soul lies somewhere in the suburbs of Los Angeles, its exact location a question just as prickly and considerably more hellish than the site of the elephant graveyard. An uncompromising but strangely sanctifying noise, the horrible howl is in fact the safest sound around: "Hardcore is the womb," wrote Lester Bangs. He's dead now.

Twin sons of different mothers, hardcore piledrivers are all the same differently. In the case of the Misfits, the difference is a continuing pre-occupation with Grade-Z horror themes.

Raunch guitar and "Creture Feature" have been shotgun wed before; witness the Ramones, inspired by Tod "Freaks" Browning and serenading pinheads ever since.

Next in a direct line of descent to the Misfits are New York's long-festering Cramps. Along with a crate of zombies, ghouls and monsters the quartet bequeathed the Misfits an affection for psychobilly, the strange jangle of rockabilly beat and psychotic reaction.

The Misfits play as if they've stumbled forth drunk on the



backlash backwaters of rock 'n roll, a potent mix of rhythm and blues, gutbucket guitar and voodoo fever.

The lyrics dwell relentlessly on the dank, monstrous subject suggested by the music: "I Turned Into A Martian," "All Hell Breaks Loose," "Mommy Can I Go Out and Kill Tonight," plus 13 others in the same (Yuk! Yuk!) vein. A magnificent obsession, you might say, or merely a failure of imagination.

The answer tells more about you than the band and, in a world ruled by aesthetics, would be a better bellweather than a zodiac sign of your draft status, shoe size and

yearly income. So before judging the Misfits, consider this:

Three of the four Misfits sport spiky forelocks, hanging dark and droogish chin-length down their faces. The fourth, drummer Arthur Googy, kicked his own brother out of the band for playing guitar "too wimpy and slow." Would you make these sacrifices for art?

One last note. You might expect a singer spouting the one-joke comedy of the Misfits to grow detached, worn-out and just-plain-dull. In fact, crooner Glenn Danzig uses his role in the Misfits continuing monster mash to create an ironic and effective distance from the material. He pours heart and damned soul into his work, turning unlikely material like "Astro Zombies" into passionate R-n-B rave ups. It ain't the meat, it's the motion.

Danzig's busy imagination flourishes in the close, clammy world of grinning skulls and vampires from hell. "Evil is and evil does," he sings, a sick, half-joke. "I send my murdergram to all my monster kids; it comes right back to me signed in their parents' blood." Or this ditty: "Brains for dinner; brains for lunch; brains for breakfast; brains for brunch; brains at every single meal; why can't we have some guts."

Listen, don't mess with these guys. Don't buy the record if you don't wanna, but don't say I didn't warn ya'.

Sports

Rain or shine, Intramurals always has something going

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Rain is good for the farmers and for Bernie Waxman, Assistant Director for Campus Intramurals.

All Waxman has had to do lately is sit by the phone and tell callers their softball games have been washed out.

"It has been the easiest summer I've ever had," joked Waxman.

But in truth the weather has frustrated both the participants and Waxman.

"My problem right now is that I don't know when the sun will shine and when it's going to rain," he complained.

And with over fifty softball teams and only a handful of fields to play on, things are getting tight. Two games a week have been scheduled for each of the teams through the end of the semester. Teams can play makeup games on the weekends, said Waxman.

If you want to play and are afraid you missed a deadline or can't find a team, don't fret. Participating is as easy as bringing a student ID to the field and finding a team that is short one or more players, according to Waxman. The only proviso, said the intramural director, is that you are not currently playing on another intramural softball team.

Waxman himself has caught the softball fever. He plays on "The Over the Hill Gang."

"We gave a new definition to the term hapless," he said. "Our poor hitting is only matched by our inferior fielding. We have a different kind of fun than do the teams who are 5-0."

A softball tournament is in the works for next weekend. Budweiser Light has agreed to donate beer for the tournament. A nominal fee not to exceed \$10 will be the only price for competing said Waxman. Deadline for registration is early next week. The winning team will receive a keg of beer and the runner-up two cases.

Softball isn't the only activity the IM office is offering this summer.

Five-man flag football starts next

weekend and will continue every Sunday until the end of the term. Nearly 50 teams have already signed up for the league. Waxman said he would probably extend the deadline for registration until just after the July 4 weekend. There is no cost to play.

Lipton Tea and Avis Rent-A-Car are sponsoring separate tennis tournaments at FSU this summer. The Lipton Mixed Doubles Tournament will start next week. Winners will have the opportunity to advance to sectional, regional, and the national finals to be held at Sawgrass in Jacksonville. Interested teams should bring a can of balls when they sign up. Registration ends Friday, through Waxman indicated the deadline could be extended to early next week. Avis is sponsoring singles tournaments around the country and awarding winners with a plaque and a mention in *Tennis* magazine. Anyone can sign up although Waxman may have to take only the best players since the draw will be limited to eight. Signup for the tournament is still up in the air, said Waxman.

One and possibly two racquetball tournaments are also planned for the summer.

Also, don't be surprised if you see a bunch of apparent maniacs scurrying about the IM fields with what look like jai lai cestas. The game which Waxman calls "a cross between field hockey and lacrosse" is called Trac-Ball and is quite popular in California. A salesman for the Wham-O product came by the intramural office and convinced Waxman to buy two sets.

"We're hoping sometime this summer to get a bunch of people and see what kind of game we can conjure up," he said. "As long as nobody gets killed it looks like it will be a fun game."

Waxman said the IM office is always open to new games like Trac-Ball, especially during the summer.

"We're pretty wide open in the summer," he said. "We always make the offer that if we're not offering something somebody wants, all it takes is a call. If we can offer it, we will be glad to do it."

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- 3 FIREFOX (PG)
2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 9:55
- 4 CHARIOTS OF FIRE (PG)
2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
- 5 DEVIL'S PLAYGROUND (R)
3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40

PHONE 224-8630
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1833 WEST TENNESSEE ST.

- 1 BRAM! BUSTERS (U)
3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
- 2 GREASE II
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SPORTS IN BRIEF

All IM Umpires need to stop by the IM Office to be scheduled for next week.

There are still a couple of slots open for the Budweiser Light Swing for Suds Softball Tourney. Any teams interested should contact Bernie at the IM Office (644-2430) for more information. Prizes for the tourney are being donated by Chenoweth Distributors.

Today at 4:30 p.m. is the deadline for signing up a 5 person flag football team. Play will begin on Sunday, July 11.

Get away to Juniper Springs with the Outdoor Pursuits canoeing/camping trip July 9 and 10. Located in the Ocala National Forest, Juniper Springs is known for its crystal clear waters, an excellent canoe run and a fine nature trail. Departure will be at 2 p.m. Friday, July 9 with the group's return scheduled for 9 p.m. Saturday. Students will be charged \$20 and non-students will be charged \$30. The fee includes transportation, canoe, tent, sleeping pad, plus breakfast and lunch on Saturday. Space is limited so sign up now. Stop by 350 Union or call 644-3206 for more info.

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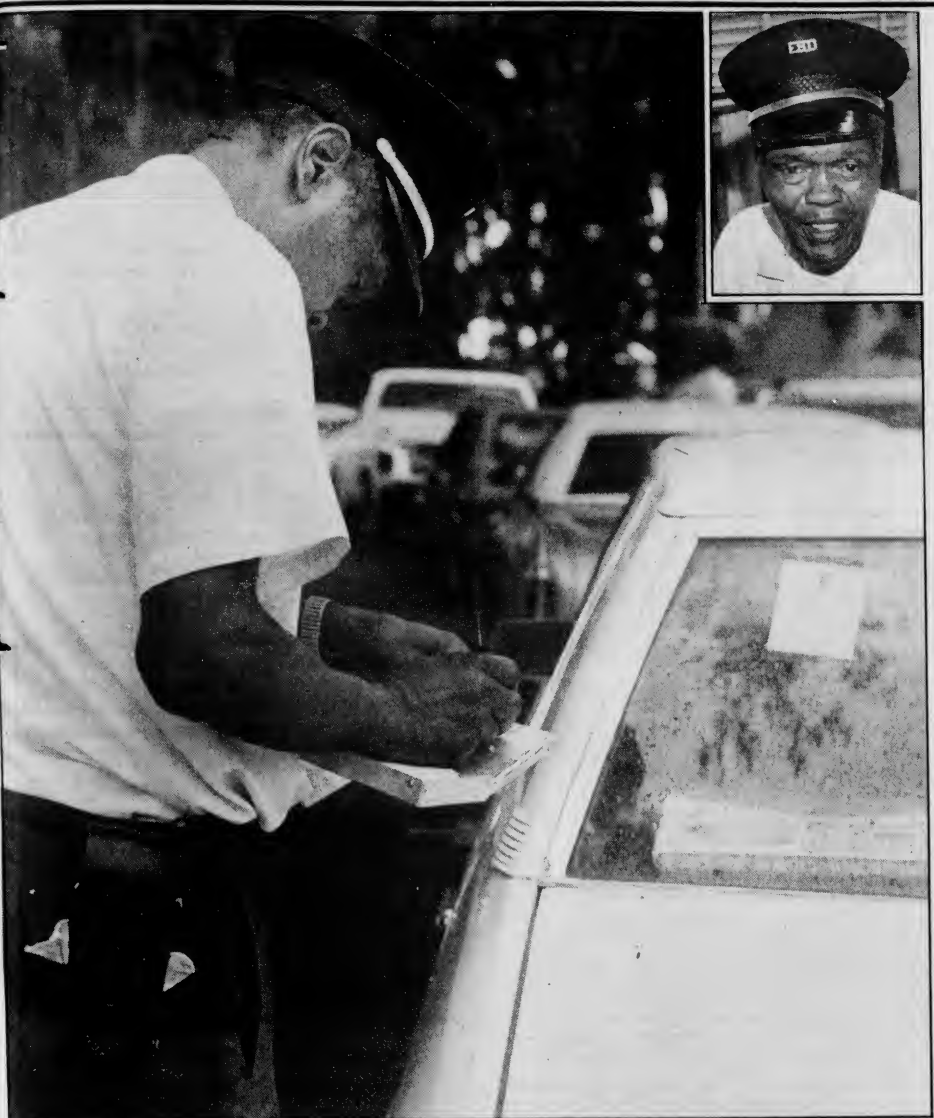
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Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Buddy Moore: Once you see a violation and think the person should be punished for it then you start writing.

Moore from page 1

ring following a Williams punch.

"In the fifth round, I caught one of his left hands in the chest backing up, and believe me, I was tired because it was a great fight. Let me tell you, in the first round, I dropped him with about 40 seconds left in the round. All the fans jumped up and started to run to the exits. Then, when the bell rang for the second round, Cyclone caught me and dropped me. Everybody ran back to their seats. You should have seen it, that place was like a mad house.

"In the third and fourth rounds, I fought like a tiger. By the time the fifth round came, I was tired. Then I saw this atom bomb coming my way so I backed up. When I backed up, I hit the ropes and the bomb exploded in my chest. I fell out of the ring and a fan on the press row shoved a chair up to help me get back in the ring.

"I jumped on the chair and got back in the ring. But Benny Leonard, the former lightweight champion of the world, was the referee and he had counted ten before I got back in the ring," said Moore, who avenged the loss as a pro years later by decisioning Williams.

But that was not the last storm Moore would see. Amateur challenger Hurricane Cross held true to the media jest, acclaiming Moore as being "unable to surmount storms," by knocking him out. Months later, Moore scored a unanimous decision over Cross to claim revenge.

"Of my five losses as an amateur, I fought three of the fellows again and knocked them out," he said. "I knocked all three of them out for sure. So there are only two fellows who hold unanswered knockout victories over me as an amateur."

Concerned he would burn out his true fighting worth by remaining in the amateur ranks too long, Moore shunned the 1941 Gloves tournament and turned pro.

"When I turned pro, the nation's press acclaimed me as the second Joe Louis by me looking like him and coming along in his footsteps. But it seemed I couldn't get a fight beyond a ten-round main event. I fought under the Henry Armstrong Welterweight championship card. I won my first six fights as a pro. Five of them were knockouts and one was a decision.

"But in my seventh fight, I fought a trial horse named Wild Bill Boyd from Baltimore. A trial horse is a fighter who has been around. He has the know-how and the experience. If you fight a trial horse and beat him, you've got it made. I had fought just a few weeks before that fight against a young heavyweight named Maynard Daniels, who had been the Marines heavyweight champ for two years. I dropped him in the first round in an outside bout at Griffith Stadium in Washington D.C., before they tore it down and built R.F.K. Stadium.

"So after that, somebody pulled Boyd's name out of the barrel," said Moore. "It just so happened I didn't make it that night, although I dropped him on the deck. I lost a decision to him.

"What I felt helped the judges vote against me was a cut over my eye in the second round. We were coming out of a clinch and I got butted over the eye and it bled throughout the fight."

Following the Boyd fight, Moore's career fluctuated due to a frustrating dilemma that's common for boxers — money-grabbing managers. When he was owned and trained by "Beef Stew" Eddie Meade and "Canada" Lee, respectively, he

Turn to MOORE, page 20

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'This place is invigorating. You've got these youngsters walking around here with a snap in their walk. Well, I've got one, too.'

—Buddy Moore.

Moore from page 1

received half of his total winnings. But after Meade's death—he died of a heart attack moments after cashing in on a \$1,000 bet at 100-to-1 odds at the horse track—Moore ran into managerial trouble as the meat of his earnings was siphoned away.

"I was the goose that laid the golden eggs, but I wasn't getting any of the gold. The gold was being taken away from me," Moore said. "But before I got my cut of the money after the fights, the money had already been chopped up. I would just say to myself 'Don't worry about it, you'll be on top in a while. You'll be up there in the big money.' So I didn't worry about it."

He should have. Instead of splitting the purse after expenses, Moore received a deceiving two-thirds of the money, leaving his managers with an untouched one-third. But he had to pay off the trainers and meet other expenses from his share—a process which sometimes exceeded his actual earnings.

Angered, Moore abruptly sought to buy back his contract, then retired.

"He was willing to sell it back, but he wanted too much money for it," said Moore. "I knew all he was doing was using my name to make money. So I retired, got a job and waited until the contract expired. The contract was for three years and I sat out the last two years. I got a job as a stevedore on the New Jersey and New York waterfront and stayed there those two years."

Moore's two-year absence from the ring contributed to his career's demise. His body never returned to its familiar cheetah-quick disposition and the right hand which once could double as a wrecking ball showed signs of cracking. Still Moore stayed in the ring. Moonlighting as a New York police officer, he was hired as a sparring partner for then heavyweight challenger Lou Nova.

Moore finally called it quits for good in 1949.

"You see, all I wanted was a chance. I just needed someone honest to represent me to get me started. I had the confidence that I could make it," said Moore.

That confidence accompanied Moore all around the world for 19 years after he joined the Navy in 1951. After getting his fill of virtually every major city across the globe, he retired from the Navy and took a job as a bank courier in New York. Finally, after taking a few vacations in his hometown of Quincy, Florida, Moore returned to Quincy to stay. But something made Moore leave his peaceful retirement world of fishing, relaxing, and aimlessly shooting the breeze.

"Retirement isn't what it's cracked up to be. Sure, it's nice to retire and sit down, but it started to get to me because it was monotonous. Also, I saw that I retired at a time of spiraling inflation on a fixed income. Everything was going up except my income. So I said to myself 'Oh no, you got to get into some action. You can't stay here!' So I rejoined the work force."

"There was nothing for me to do in Quincy because that place is mostly for farmers and I'm not a farmer. So I did the next best thing; look for something that I can do like when I did civil service work in New York."

After taking tests and filling out state and government applications, Moore finally got a call from the FSU parking department.

"You know, the Lord looks after fools and babies and I'm no baby. I feel that being here on this campus... I don't know about any other campus because this is the only one I've worked on. But you have youth around you here; this



That's His Buddy

Ray Robinson, Golden-Gloves feather-weight winner, gets a lift from Buddy (Looks Like Louis) Moore, the heavy-weight winner. Moore scored a kayo at Garden show and won a duke.

One of Moore's Press clippings

place is invigorating. I don't know about anyone else but it is to me. You've got these youngsters walking around here with a snap in their walk. Well, I've got one, too. So that helps me physically and mentally."

Despite the pleasing snap given to Moore by FSU students, he must give pleasing pink-colored notices to parking violators in return. Known to be as relentless on the lots as in his heyday in the ring, Moore has given tickets to such people as local judge Charles Miner and an FSU police lieutenant.

"Some of the violators are all right and the average one is always trying to outsmart you. He's always going to try to show you how he was legal when he wasn't. But I don't go for that. At the police academy in New York I learned to never stop writing a ticket, whatever you do. Once you see a violation and think the person should be punished for it, then you start writing. Once you stop writing, they've got you. As long as you're writing you've got them."

"I'm a public servant. I don't care whether you're white, black, blue or yellow, this is the public and I must serve them. I'll always respect them no matter how much they don't respect me. My job calls for it."

Whatever the job or experience, Edward Moore Jr. can write a book on it.

Jerry's Catering Wins

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Jerry's Caterers, Florida State's summer baseball team, raised its record to 3-2 yesterday with a 3-0 win over Cliff Burns Insurance team.

Steve Givens was the hitting star for Jerry's driving in two runs. Jeff Ledbetter drove in the other run for Jerry's.

A total of five pitchers appeared on the mound for Jerry's and allowed only one hit in the contest. David Ledbetter picked up the win in relief and evened his record at 1-1.



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Fifth child dies mysteriously in baby sitter's care (page 5)

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Reagan offers to send U.S. troops into Lebanon

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — Key members of Congress expressed "serious" concern yesterday about the risks of sending American troops to war-torn Lebanon to help evacuate Palestinian guerrillas from Beirut.

House Foreign Affairs Committee Chairman Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., said committing U.S. troops there could have "important implications for the United States."

Rep. G.V. Montgomery, D-Miss., said President Reagan should be "prepared for American casualties" if Marines are sent into Lebanon to aid the withdrawal of Palestine

'I have serious reservations regarding the proposal. There are simply too many unanswered questions. It is imperative that the American troops not become involved in hostilities.'

—Foreign Affairs Committee Chairperson

Liberation Organization forces.

Speaking in Meridian, Miss., Montgomery said, "If I were the president I would be very conscious about putting Americans on the ground in Lebanon. We already have American troops in the Sinai Desert and new troops in the Sinai Desert, and new troops in Lebanon would give the American forces a

lot of exposure in the Middle East."

But Sen. Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, ranking Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said American involvement might be worth some risks.

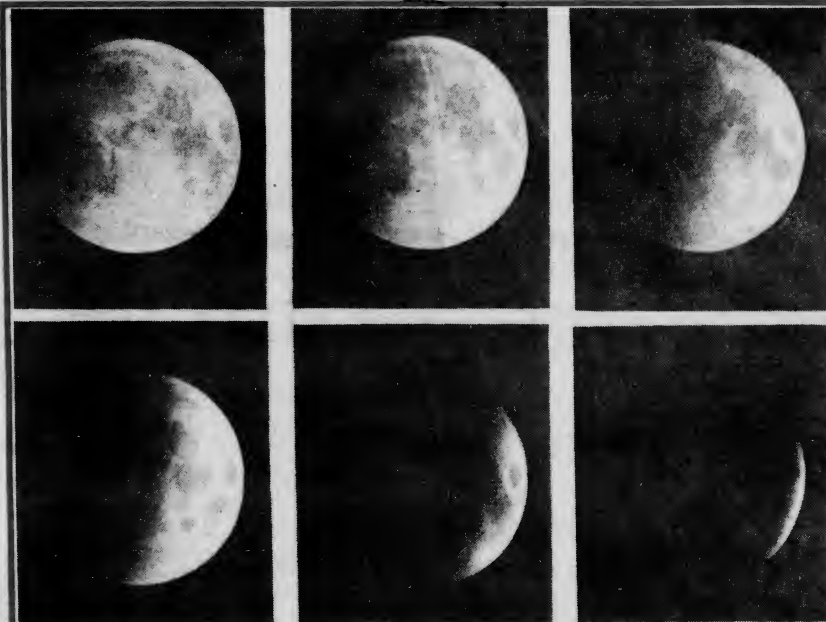
"While I don't like the idea of American military forces being committed in a perilous situation," Pell said, "I believe the risk

involved is balanced by the real likelihood of removing the PLO leadership and guerrillas from West Beirut, thus easing the agony... and hopefully starting the healing process of that strife-torn nation."

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said in Los Angeles that Reagan has agreed in principle to send U.S. troops to Beirut if all parties to the conflict in Lebanon approve of the plan.

"At this point, there has been no formal request," Speakes told reporters. But, he said, "We would be willing to contribute U.S. military units to such a force if needed

Turn to TROOPS, page 5



Midnight magic

Tuesday morning's lunar eclipse and display gave local nightbirds something to Sunday night's annual July 4 fireworks gawk at on the way home.



Florida's political hopefuls begin qualifying for fall elections

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A Tallahassee homemaker has become the sixth announced candidate in the race to fill Pete Skinner's old State Senate seat and a fourth candidate for the area's vacant House seat will announce today.

And in the first day of qualifying for those and other state races, one candidate in that House race and dozens of other candidates qualified for the fall election.

Jane Bell, a former pre-medical student and mother of two last week, announced her plans to join five other candidates in the race for the open Senate District 5 seat.

Today, another woman, C. Bette Wimbish, a local attorney and former assistant and deputy secretary of the Florida Department of Commerce, will announce her candidacy for House District 9 at 1 p.m. at her campaign headquarters on Lake Bradford Road.

Already qualified in that race is Al Lawson, a Tallahassee insurance agent, who paid the \$600 qualifying fee yesterday afternoon. The area's incumbent House member, Herb Morgan, D-Tallahassee, qualified for the House District 10 race yesterday. Morgan has yet to draw an opponent.

Among the other candidates qualifying yesterday were Gov. Bob Graham, U.S. Sen. Lawton Chiles and two of his three Republican opponents — state Sen. Van Poole, R-Fort Lauderdale, and David Bludworth, a Palm Beach state attorney, U.S. Rep. Don Fuqua, D-Altha, whose district includes Tallahassee, and three Cabinet members, Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington, Secretary of State George Firestone and Attorney General Jim Smith.

State Rep. Andy Johnson spent the night outside the Division of Elections Office on the Capitol's 18th floor where the qualifying took place so he could be the first to do so.

Johnson, a liberal Jacksonville Democrat, qualified to run against Sen. Dan Jenkins, a conservative Democrat. Also qualifying for that Senate race was another Jacksonville Democrat, Rep. Arnett Girardeau.

Should Girardeau or Rep. Carrie Meek, a Miami Democrat who qualified to run in a new, open black-majority district in Dade County, be elected, it would be the first time a black has served in the Florida Senate since Reconstruction.

Bell, 49, pledged to keep more in touch with her constituents if elected, by regularly polling them and be encouraging frequent communication.

"I don't think the votes of the Legislature necessarily represent the people's way of thinking," she said.

Bell promised to work for greater funding for education and health programs, and mentioned crime, the depression in

Turn to ELECTIONS, page 3



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Elections

from page 1

the agricultural sector and the environment as other major concerns.

Bell's experience on a farm in Illinois as a youngster will help her identify with agricultural issues, while her years in Detroit and Tallahassee have also given her an urban outlook, she said.

Bell, wife of Florida State University economic professor Frederick Bell, is a registered nurse.

A political newcomer, Bell said she has yet to visit the district's outlying counties or collect campaign contributions, but will begin doing so immediately. A nagging knee injury kept her from kicking off her campaign sooner, she said.

"I've got quite a bit of catching up to do," she conceded.

Bill Grant, president of the Bank of Madison County, is far ahead of Bell and four other opponents in fund-raising, according to reports filed last week.

Grant raised over \$10,000 while Leon County Commissioner Jim Crews and Jefferson County rancher Doyle Conner, Jr., have barely cleared the \$1,000 mark. Reports from Lewis State Bank President Bill Sutton and Live Oak realtor Jim Senterfitt have yet to arrive at the elections office.

Senate District 5 includes all but the southwestern quarter of Leon County, and nine other counties, stretching across North Florida to Baker County. The newly reapportioned district contains much of Skinner's old Senate district, but Skinner isn't running. He chose instead to take on Fuqua for Florida's second congressional seat.

Wimbish and Lawson have both raised over \$5,000 for their respective House campaigns, while no reports from the other four candidates — Tallahassee real estate



Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Sen. Lawton Chiles fills out his qualifying paper work yesterday.

executive Rocky Bevis, Alligator Point realtor R. E. Dixon, former Leon County Sheriff Ken Katsaris and Tallahassee furniture designer Ron Larrea — were available.

Newly created in this year's House reapportionment plan, District 9 includes southwestern Leon County, including the campuses of Florida State and Florida A&M Universities and Tallahassee Community College, parts of Franklin and Wakulla counties and Liberty County.

IN BRIEF

THE LADY SCALPHUNTERS ARE AT IT AGAIN — they're meeting tonight at 9 in the club car.

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Michael Moline.....News Editor Bob O'Lary.....Photo Editor
Eileen M. Drennen.....Arts Editor Curt Fields.....Sports Editor

No troops

We were surprised by President Reagan's announcement yesterday that he was considering sending U.S. troops to help supervise the evacuation of PLO forces pinned down in Beirut by the Israeli army. Considering the history of U.S. involvement in the Middle East and the particulars of Israel's month-old invasion of Lebanon, that's the worst thing he could possibly do.

Such an American presence is by no means certain at this point — Reagan said he would go ahead with the military maneuver only if all sides agreed, and the PLO yesterday seemed unlikely to do so — but preliminary plans called for the stationing of 800 to 1,000 Marines, possibly as part of an international force, to protect PLO forces from the Israelis while the former evacuate their embattled West Beirut enclave.

Does Reagan seriously expect the PLO to go for that? We are the Israelis' most supportive ally. We supplied the aircraft, artillery and ammunition the Israelis used to invade Lebanon in the first place. Our bombs and bullets, in the hands of our errant state, are killing Palestinians and Lebanese even now. Thus far, we have done little more than wring our hands to attempt to stop the carnage in Lebanon. And Reagan wants the PLO to accept our promise of safe conduct?

That's not to mention the geo-political questions suggested by the president's offer. Since Israel's inception, the Middle East has been a stage for conflict between the United States and the Soviet Union. That's why we give the Israelis arms while the Soviets arm the Syrians and the PLO. Is the Soviet Union supposed to stand by while the United States establishes a military presence in Lebanon?

Sure, Reagan said those troops will be there for a month or less. But does he seriously expect the Soviets to buy that, especially when the exit of the PLO will allow the Israelis to establish a puppet government in Lebanon?

Above all, what happens if an American soldier is killed or wounded while in Beirut? Remember the American war cries during the Iranian hostage crisis? The world cannot afford the U.S. war hysteria even an accidental American death would bring.

Reagan has never been accused of being terribly bright, but this time he's outdone himself. We hope saner voices on Capitol Hill prevail and keep U.S. forces out of Lebanon.



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letters

Reverse racism?

Editor:

Regarding "A Great White Hope, fans and the ugly spectre of racism," Wayne Deas had the potential for an excellent column. Instead of talking about the Holmes-Cooney fight and the Great White Hope syndrome and developing an interesting story, however, Deas let the ugly spectre of racism creep into his own views.

I am sure that white boxers with mediocre talents have been given undeserved shots at the championship, but Larry Holmes' victory over Gerry Cooney was no cake walk.

As I read Deas' article I sensed an actual racist attitude towards white fighters. The rednecks in the Civic Center and the ugly white fellow out in the Civic Center parking lot were clearly out of line, but Mr. Deas, why lower yourself to their level?

The practice of promoting a fight by using the Black vs. White issue does not seem ethical to me, but unfortunately dollars outweigh ethics in many cases. While on the subject of ethics and fair play, Mr. Deas may do well to examine his attitude concerning the subject of racism.

Robert R. Kelly

'Colonialism'

Editor:

On re-reading a letter to the editor entitled "The Other Side," by Carlos Hugh Jusem, I am constrained to put in a word. Yes, the British did take over the Falkland Islands in 1833, expelling the few Argentine settlers, and settling Scottish sheep raisers on the Islands (The only thing they are fit for beside a whaling station). And, yes, Argentina has always claimed the "Islas Malvinas." But does this excuse bald-faced military aggression, after 150 years? If we are to go back that far, all of Peninsular Florida should be returned to the Seminole Indians, and Texas and California given back to Mexico. (I can hear the comments of a few Texans on that issue — ending with...and the horse you rode up on!")

Is proximity the issue? The Falklands are 350 miles east of the Straits of Magellan. Argentina is the nearest land mass. The islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon are just off the coasts of Nova Scotia and Newfoundland and are owned by France. Should Canada send in the RCAF and the Mounties and throw out the few French fishermen and their families? Jersey and Guernsey (the Channel Islands) are only a short hop from France, but are British islands peopled by the descendants of the British

settlers of long ago.

Or was the armed invasion of the Falklands prompted by the complete failure of the Argentine military junta headed by Galtieri, which has seen the greatest inflation in Latin America and possibly in the world? Or was it the rumored existence of oil under the waters around the islands? Perhaps Argentina's claim to the islands could be countered by Britain's discovery of the islands in 1592.

The big question seems to be — Now what? Britain will have to maintain a much larger military garrison, backed by planes and a bit of the British navy. Very costly for a few shepherds and their sheep. Perhaps Britain would do well to consider a United Nations Protectorate or something of the kind.

Frankly, when it comes to the word "colonialism" — what is the difference between British colonialism and Argentine colonialism?

Cheerle, pip-pip and all that rot.

J. Adger Smyth

More column furor

Editor:

I'd like to voice my comments on Wayne Deas' "Great White Hope" article in Wednesday's Flambeau. I can't believe how much a person can say about himself by writing one article.

You talked about the "Great White Hype" and racism. Do you think Don King was concerned about the racial aspect of the fight? Sure he was. Because he takes a percentage of that \$13 million purse. Is Don King a racist for using Gerry Cooney to up the payday?

You stated that the champion was introduced first in the fight and accredited it to the "Great White Hype." I guess you got that first hand. Right? Also, you must be a bona-fide boxing critic to make the statement that Larry Holmes annihilated, punished, and even belittled Gerry Cooney. Not being as gifted as you, I saw a pretty close fight, except for a few rounds. Holmes had clearly won those.

Oh, but excuse me, I'm not suppose to say that because I'm white. Another thing, how can you say Cooney felt embarrassed because he lost the fight? Have you ever worked your heart out for a goal (such as the championship of the world) and had it shattered? You don't even know the feeling. Finally Mr. Deas, I don't feel it necessary for you to voice what one white person said to you and leave the impression we're all like that. Don't use him to judge all whites and I won't use you to judge all blacks. Thank you.

Jeff Bowden

Christine Falling: Cursed, or a victim of poverty?

BY SARAH CAREY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If no officials are talking in Blountstown these days, it's because there's nothing to say — yet. Ten days from now, things may be different. By then, Broward County Medical Examiner Joe Sapala should have issued some conclusive statement about the mysterious death of two-and-one-half year-old Travis DeWayne Coleman.

Coleman's death Saturday morning marked the fifth time in two years a child has died while under the care of, or while in close proximity to, 19-year-old Christine Falling — a junior high school drop-out who has spent most of her life in Perry and Blountstown.

The other fatalities were:

- A 2-year-old Blountstown girl who died of encephalitis, a brain inflammation, in February, 1980.
- Two Lakeland boys, age 2 and 4, who died of myocarditis, a heart inflammation, in February, 1981.
- An 8-month-old Perry girl who died in Falling's arms while she and the child's mother were shopping at a Perry grocery store in July, 1981. The cause of her death remains unknown.

United Press International quoted Sapala as saying the preliminary autopsy showed nothing unusual.

"normally I would have written off this baby's death to pneumonia or S.I.D.S (Sudden Infant Death Syndrome), but due to the history of the case we are running every test possible," Spala said.

Yesterday, Falling nodded when asked if she felt she had been unduly harassed by the news media since the Coleman child's death. Speaking from the doorway of the small, blue and white trailer she shares with Robert Johnson, a fishbaiter, Falling also told the *Flambeau* her attorneys had advised her not to talk to reporters, as "anything I could say would only make me look worse."

Johnson, who could not be reached for comment, was the uncle of Cassidy "Muffin" Johnson, one of the child victims.

Falling had appeared in court this morning on three counts of passing bad checks. The heavyset, black-haired babysitter told the Tampa Tribune yesterday, "I'll just have to wait and see what they do to me. Maybe I'll be better off in jail."

Calhoun County Sheriff Buddy Smith called Sapala "well qualified — even over-qualified for his job," but said that inadequate equipment had forced Sapala to send testing materials elsewhere. Assembling the results should take about ten days, Smith said.

Smith said the Blountstown Police Chief and one of his own investigators were on their way to Panama City to deliver several items to Sapala's office for testing.

Smith also said he had dealt with no problems within the community, black or white, since the Coleman child's death. The Coleman child was black, he said. The other children were white.

"People in a town like this are going to talk, say she's a diseased character, things like that," Smith said. "But I haven't heard of anybody doing anything. And we really can't say anything until Sapala's findings get back to us."



Christine Falling

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Dr. Fred Boedy, who once treated Fallings, told the *Tribune* Monday she was a "walking social and physical disaster."

"Most people would be suspicious of a babysitter who had been linked to so many sick children, but when you consider the circumstances, it's not so unusual," Boedy said. "These are poor people who have a lot of illnesses. The children have chronic respiratory problems, seizures, fevers and colds."

An assistant public defender in attorney Virgil Mayo's office said that to his knowledge, no other parties are contemplating legal action against Falling relating to the children's deaths. Mayo is representing Falling in the check forgery case.

"We are representing her in some other matters, but those have absolutely nothing to do with the (autopsy) investigation currently under way," Mayo's assistant said.

Investigations in Polk, Taylor and Calhoun counties, involving police, medical examiners and county health departments, have failed to explain the deaths or illnesses of the children.

Questions remain unanswered and there has been criticism that the investigations may have been closed too soon — and were incomplete — because both Falling and the victims were poor.

Some officials have admitted to just that possibility. For example, Dr. Jerry Harris, the pathologist who performed the autopsy on the first child who died, told the *Tribune* he listed encephalitis as the cause of death because that was what the hospital diagnosed. He said he couldn't find enough evidence to determine exactly the cause of death.

Turn to DEATH, page 6

Troops from page 1

for temporary peace-keeping arrangements."

Without specifically addressing himself to the plan, Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said in Johnson City, Tenn., "I think it is not wise to introduce American fighting men in the Mideast conflict."

Baker has previously expressed opposition to using American troops in a peace-keeping role in Lebanon.

Zablocki voiced similar concern.

"On the basis of the information available to me now, I have serious reservations regarding the proposal," Zablocki said. "There are simply too many unanswered questions."

The Wisconsin Democrat said he was "less than satisfied" by the "vague assurances" of the troops' safety. He also said he was troubled that while the White House indicated American troops would be part of a multinational force, they apparently would constitute 90 percent of that entire military presence.

"Should this deployment take place, it is imperative that the American troops not become involved in hostilities," Zablocki said. "Not one American life must be lost, not one American soldier must be wounded as a result. It is absolutely essential that this direct U.S. involvement be carefully monitored and controlled. I intend to do that through every means at my disposal."

Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., a member of the Foreign Relations' Near Eastern Affairs subcommittee, said, "This is ... a serious undertaking and not without its pitfalls," but he could support it.

He said two preconditions must be met — the United States must not act alone or be "The predominant element," and the presence of a multilateral force should be of a limited duration and be restricted to the Beirut area.

"For both humanitarian and political reasons, it is in the best interests of the United States to render all practical assistance in defusing this crisis before Israel and the PLO fall into the abyss," Pressler said. "If the presence of U.S. Marines will create conditions by which the PLO will withdraw and avoid confrontation, I support it."

Speakes stressed that no troops would be sent to Beirut, now under siege by Israeli forces, until their safety could be assured.

"The specific mission of such an international peace-keeping force, if agreed to, would be to assist Lebanese armed forces in the orderly and safe departure from Beirut of armed PLO personnel and to assist in the transition of authority to the Lebanese government in Beirut," Speakes said.

Speakes said American military units would be part of a multinational force in Beirut. Administration officials said although estimates "are risky," they do not anticipate the troops would remain in Beirut for more than 30 days.

Earlier Israel Radio said the United States is ready to send 1,600 Marines to help evacuate PLO forces from besieged West Beirut. The French and U.S. navies would take part in the evacuation, the radio said.

Although U.S. Army units are stationed in the Sinai to police the terms of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, the use of combat-equipped Marines for duty on foreign soil would be their first such assignment since the Vietnam war.

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See Quenton, Eddie or James

Death from page 5

Falling's mother, Anne Moore of Perry, has a criminal record in Blountstown that includes convictions for passing bad checks, taking a car without permission and assault and battery. Born into poverty, Falling's real name is Christine Slaughter — the last name of her mother's husband at her birth, Tom Slaughter. She took the name of the family that reared her, Jesse and Dorothy Falling.

Falling herself has a history of unpleasant encounters with the law. Blountstown court records show she has been arrested on at least two unusual charges — stealing money from the collection plates during a sermon at a local church and stealing money from a

local hospital administrator's purse while waiting to see a man she had been living with, who was ill.

Falling said she had been living in Blountstown about two months. While living with Johnson, she started looking after Coleman, the infant son of Lisa Coleman, whose father worked with Johnson.

The Coleman baby died about nine days after his parents had taken him to a Tallahassee hospital, where he was treated for pneumonia and a nose bleed.

"I don't know exactly how many times she had cared for the (Coleman) child before, but last Friday, after Falling picked the child up from its parent's trailer, was definitely not the first time she had done so," said Smith.

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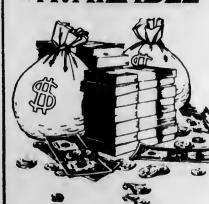
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BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The 1980s: Countdown to Armageddon by Hal Lindsey, Bantam paperback edition, 1982, 192 pp, \$2.95.

Much like miners of old discovering there's gold in those hills, Hal Lindsey has discovered there's gold in doom and destruction.

Mining the Jesus-is-coming-soon vein down to the last nugget, Lindsey followed up his successful books *The Late Great Planet Earth*, *Satan is Alive and Well on Planet Earth* and *There's a New World Coming* with yet another book prophesying the imminent end of the world called *The 1980s: Countdown to Armageddon*.

Countdown was on the *New York Times* bestseller list for more than 10 weeks and is being released this month as a mass market paperback.

Lindsey has garnered an interesting reputation. *Newsweek* called him the "man most responsible for the current renewed interest in prophecy and its relevance to our world today" and *People* proclaimed him a "modern-day Jeremiah." This pop-prophet has made a mint out of pulling prophetic passages from the Bible, casting about for the proper circumstances and combining the two together.

The Texas native who now resides in Southern California first began to obtain national attention in the mid-60s. In March of 1967, Lindsey told lecture audiences Israel would repossess old Jerusalem in the near future to fulfill God's plan. Three months later, the six-day war broke out and Israel wound up in control of Old Jerusalem.

In 1970, *The Late Great Planet Earth* was released and skyrocketed up the best-seller lists. There are now more than 15 million copies of *Late Great* in print and it is still selling at a reported rate of nearly 20,000 copies a month. Jeremiah was never so

popular.

Countdown is written to offer new evidence of the accuracy of biblical prophecy according to Lindsey. However, reading it leads one to believe the main reason for its existence is to rake in a few more bucks to help push *Late Great*. There are constant references to *Late Great* scattered throughout, which is understandable to a degree since the two say basically the same thing — Jesus is coming soon. I guess Lindsey is anxious to make as much as possible while there's still time.

Lindsey predicts in *Countdown* that:

- a great northern confederacy (Russia) will launch all all-out attack on the Mid-East with Israel as the primary target.

- China will wage war in the rest of the world and every major city will be leveled.

- the European Common Market is the revival of the Roman Empire and the Common Market will emerge as the leader of the Western World — not the United States.

- the anti-Christ is alive and probably a member of the parliament formed by the Common Market.

He also castigates those in favor of arms control talks between the U.S. and Russia, decries members of the Trilateral Commission as virtual traitors, and urges whole-hearted U.S. support of Israel by those who bless the children of Abraham.

There's a problem though. We've heard it all before. Lindsey has become as good (or bad) as Castenada at recycling the same material through a string of best-sellers. And in Lindsey's case, the material isn't even original. His stuff has been trumpeted in hundreds of tent-revivals and church services.

If by chance you haven't heard it all before, skip Lindsey. Go to the original source. But a good Bible and a good commentary.

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Sports

Some free local baseball, all-stars and several good fights

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

If you want a nice relaxing time and some pretty good baseball, head out to Florida High today at 5:30 p.m.

Jerry's Caterers (Florida State's summer baseball team) will take the field against the other Tallahassee summer baseball team, Cliff Burns Insurance. Doug Little is scheduled to start on the mound for Jerry's.

There's no charge to watch so you can't beat the price. A lot of people bring their lawn chairs and sit behind the outfield fence soaking up some sun while enjoying the game. Jerry's features a large number of FSU baseball players from last year plus a few who just recently signed with the Seminoles so the play should be just fine. Go on out and see for yourself.

Catchers are the leading vote-getters in this year's major league all-star balloting. Catcher Carlton Fisk of the White Sox leads the American League with 1,413,858 votes and Montreal's stalwart behind the plate, Gary Carter, leads the

FROM THE CHEAP SEATS

National League with 1,626,342.

Other leaders for the American League are 1B-Rod Carew, Angels; 2B-Bobby Grich, Angels; 3B-George Brett, Royals; SS-Bucky Dent, Yankees; OF-Reggie Jackson, Angels, Rickey Henderson, A's and Fred Lynn, Angels.

In the National League, the leaders are 1B-Al Oliver, Expos; 2B-Manny Trillo, Phillies; 3B-Mike Schmidt, Phillies; SS-Dave Concepcion, Reds; OF-Andre Dawson, Expos, Tim Lincecum, Expos and Dale Murphy, Braves.

Most of those are reasonable choices although I disagree with Concepcion at short in the National League and Bucky Dent at short in the American League.

I also hope AL manager Billy Martin will do what most people think he will and select Kansas City's Hal McRae. The former Florida A&M Rattler is having the hottest year at the plate of anyone in either league. Unfortunately, he's done it as a designated hitter so he's not on the all-star ballot.

According to the computer rating system, which ranks McRae as the hottest at the plate so far this year, Atlanta's Murphy is the hottest in the NL. Murphy is also a fine fielder.

There will be several good boxing matches on tap in the next few weeks. Heavyweight John Tate continues his comeback attempt tomorrow with a bout against Leroy Boone. Davey Moore will face Ayub Kalule in a junior middleweight title fight on July 17, and on the 24th, Ray Mancini will battle Ernesto Espana in a featherweight title match. On July 31, Alexis Arguello, a fine fighter, will face Kevin Rooney in a ten round welterweight fight. A little further down the road on Aug. 7, Dwight Braxton and Mathew Saad Muhammad will slug it out for the WBC light heavyweight championship.

All of these fights should be good so keep an eye out for them. Some of them will likely be televised and are definitely worth watching if they are. The Moore-Kalule and Braxton-Saad Muhammad should both be especially good.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Budweiser Light Swing for Suds tournament gets underway tonight at 8 and 9 p.m. Teams should call the IM Office at 644-2430 to find out when, where, and who you play. Prizes have been donated for the tourney by Chenoweth Distributors.

Flag football begins this Sunday, July 11. Schedules will be ready tomorrow afternoon and should be picked up by team representatives.

Lipton Mixed Doubles Tennis players will be contacted today about match times. Call the IM Office (644-2430) if you haven't been contacted by 2 p.m.

Deadline for entries in the IM Tennis tournament is tomorrow at 4:30 p.m.: The

tournament will be held this weekend on the 10th and 11th. Contestants must bring one unopened can of good tennis balls per event entered to the IM Office when they sign up.

Conquistador Cielo, winner of the Belmont Stakes, won the \$112,600 Dwyer Stakes in New York track record time. The horse, carrying high weight of 126 pounds including jockey Eddie Maple, turned in a time of 1:46 4/5 for the 1 1/8 mile course.

Italy is now a 5-4 favorite to capture its third World Cup after upsetting Brazil Monday. West Germany faces 3-1 odds while France 'at 4-1 and Poland at 5-1 are considered longshots to capture the cup.

Hueytown, Alabama native Bobby Allison is the current points leader in the NASCAR standings after 17 races. Allison has 2,352 points to Terry Labonte's 2,317. Darrell Waltrip is third with 2,166.

PAPER CLIP



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A record \$43.9 million worth of construction is underway at FSU (page 10)

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VOL. 69, NO. 171

Bob Leach

The times (and the students) are a-changin'

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Bob Leach, Florida State University's vice president for student affairs, has been working with college students as a teacher and administrator for most of his adult life. In this interview with *Flambeau* staffer Michael McClelland, he talks about some of the issues confronting FSU, the changing role of the university administrator, and the changing nature of college students.

MM: What can the students expect from the student affairs division in the coming year?

BL: The big thing going on is we're trying to look at computerization for the division. What we'll be doing fall semester is trying to establish what we call computer literacy for the managers. In a sense that doesn't relate to students, but just to the managers. But at the bottom line, it will help us be more effective for students at the university.

The other big thing, of course, is the Union,

That's still a number one priority, getting funding to expand the Union.

MM: How does that look?

BL: It looks...better, in the sense of total university support. I feel very good about the progress we've made, but I cannot assure funding. I don't know even of a definite funding source, but I feel very good about it.

The other thing we're looking at is the career development area. We're trying to do better in placement; we're looking for a new career placement director.

The real biggie of student affairs in the State University System is the system-wide study we've just completed. We are waiting for the results of that to see basically what kind of support we need on a funding basis. I feel very good about our evaluation; we came out very good as far as our programs.

I'm beginning to raise questions and explore about...well, there's a book that got me started on this, by Yankovitch, called *New Rules*. It's based on the world turned upside down. The implications it makes in there seem to have great implications for students' values. It seems that students are going to become more concerned about the enduring values of an education rather than just the vocational worth. That's a little bit of the '60s thing — how to deal with basic values. I think we're about to make that turn, and I want us to be prepared to help students deal with questions like, "how do I deal with a relationship? How do I deal with me?" So some of our programs are

Turn to LEACH, page 35

Living life 'Under the Big Black Sun'

BY BOB TOWNSEND
AND EILEEN DRENNEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

X may just be the best rock 'n' roll band in the U.S.

Almost universally acclaimed by the critics and dearly beloved by their fans, X tells what it's like to live in the urban 80s. Their 1980 debut LP, *Los Angeles*, propelled tiny Slash Records from unknown independent to a label to be reckoned with. Their second album, *Wild Gift*, released the following year, was widely heralded as innovative, raw and real.

Debra Rae Cohen called it "the best album by an American band this year and the finest

American punk album ever." But punk is a label that this band often eschews, carefully separating themselves from the LA hardcore scene with which they are often lumped. X prefers to be known simply as a rock 'n' roll band.

We found X — singer Exene Cervenka, husband-vocalist-bassist John Doe, guitarist, Billy Zoom and drummer D. J. Bonebrake — hanging around the lounge dressing room of the all-but-empty Tampa Jai Alai Fronton, a red and black-tiled area that resembled nothing so much as a parochial school basement. They were waiting and getting ready for the second performance of their scheduled 20-stop tour — a tour supported

by the band's move from Slash to Elektra Records, and the release of a new LP, *Under the Big Black Sun*, on that label.

When Exene heard where we were from, a smile of recognition crossed her face. She said she had lived in Tallahassee in 1976, but was always bored or getting into trouble, and the only way she could buy a ticket out was to sell her car.

Talk turned to the new album and record label. John Doe mentioned how the change seemed to give X more respect from the audience, "But I don't agree with that personally," he added, "because a good

Turn to X, page 37



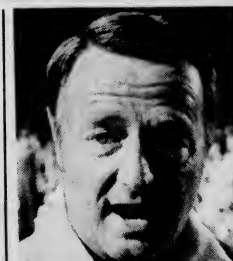
**The
Mid-East
crisis**

Page 6



**Kinski
on the
prowl**

Page 41



**Bowden
ponders
the fall**

page 50

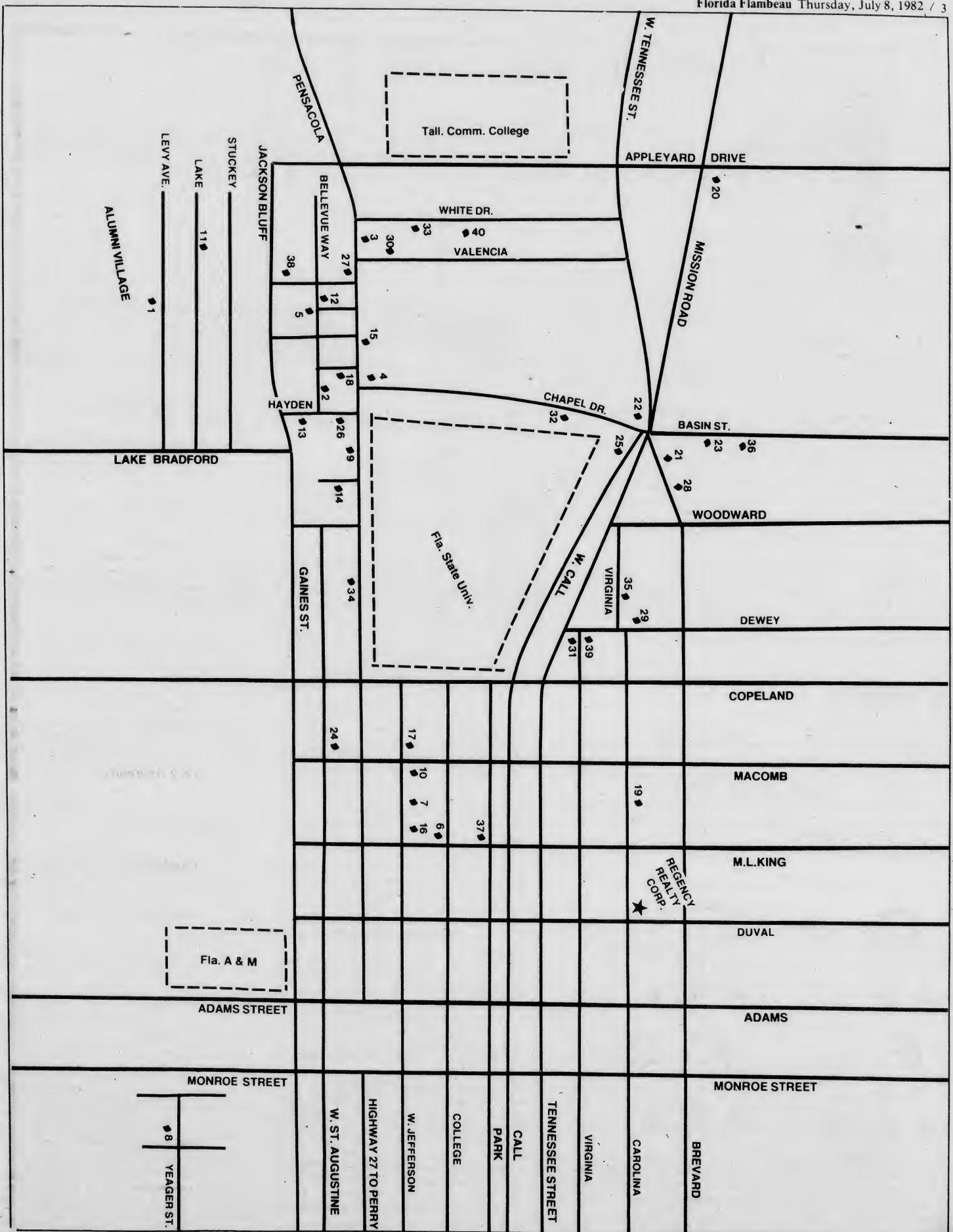


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Your money

The Environmental Protection Agency — already nearly crippled by Reagan budget cuts — has found a new way to spend even less on protecting our nation's air and water supplies. The EPA is paying a public relations consultant \$221 a day to coach the agency's political appointees on how to handle the media.

Public relations consultant Don Ferguson, who just happens to be a personal friend of former Colorado legislator Anne Gorsuch, who heads up the EPA, said he gives tips on ways to give "Better, more accurate, more effective information."

Maybe, but we tend to agree with EPA employees who said Ferguson is involved primarily with coaching EPA officials on ways to deflect questions on such topics as agency morale and policy failures.

Either way, he hardly seems worth his salary; as of June 26, Ferguson had already cost the American taxpayer over \$19,000 — \$13,709 in salary, \$3,717 in living expenses, and \$1,898 in plane fares from Denver to Washington. And Ferguson's tab is still running; he said he expects to be at the EPA through August.

In all, Ferguson's media comprehension blitz could cost over \$40,000. That may not seem like a lot to Gorsuch, but it does to us.

It's all in character for the Reagan administration, we suppose — after all, Reagan and his buddies in office have always been more interested in image than results. But as Reagan's policies continue to despoil the environment (not to mention the economy and our relations with other nations) we're beginning to worry.

We're not sure we can last until 1984.

Rape

Another rape was reported in Tallahassee last week.

This time to the Leon County Sheriff's Department. The other local law enforcement agencies did not receive any rape reports, although the Tallahassee Police Department only had statistics through July 2. The latest reported rape brings the total for the year to 35.

Think about it. There have been 35 reported attacks on the women of this area this year. That's too many. One attack is too many.

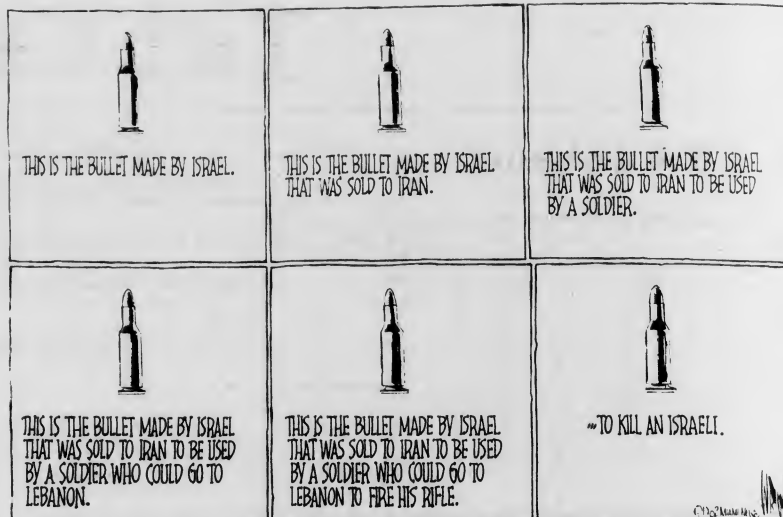
Rapes reported last week: 1

Rapes reported this year: 35



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Bananas, zealots and politics

BY MARIA MILLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When the small indulgences of life—like eating a banana, taking a crap, or brushing your teeth—suddenly take on complex, world-wide implications, everything becomes a political act, and everybody wants a part in it.

With everyone sitting on their respective political axes, spouting their ideological beliefs with all the zeal of religious fanatics, nothing is simple anymore. Political activism permeates society like a thin layer of phlegm on the back of the throat. What's more, the radicals took their lessons from the Christian zealots and they've learned their lessons well. Where religion once stood as the Cerebrus to Morality in society, politics now stands as the figure head for Charon's hellish ferry.

Strolling through the neighborhood food co-op the other day, a short, balding, bespectacled, unassuming man—infamous for his inflammatory radical politics—accosted me as I surveyed the banana empire, wedged between a harem of onions and the coffee grinder slum. I inadvertently picked up a bunch of the yellow delectables I thought looked ripe. They sat, those bananas, like a daffodil in a grassy meadow, polished amber set in tarnished copper, the sun's reflection in a pond of swamp slime. Like, they were the only ripe ones around, O.K.?

Mr. Flaming thought not. He spied me weighing out those plump peels, careened over my way, and placed a vice-like grip around my arm.

"Don't buy those," wheezed the hot breath of insurrection. "Buy those," he said, pointing to a large clump of green and brown ones, lolling next to the rusty coffee granules on the fringes of the slum.

"Those," he said, referring to the lemon jewels in my quickly expiring hand, already blue from his tourniquet grip, "those are made by a large, imperialist corporation in a deprived and oppressed nation. The large, imperialist corporation feeds off the sweat and toil of the poor, the desolate, the peasants—the PEOPLE."

I glanced around nervously. Other shoppers stared.

"The large, imperialist corporation," continued Mr. Flaming warming up for the main act, "supports the puppet, fascist regime. With your money, they buy guns, which in turn murder little children in the streets."

"By buying those bananas," he said, his eyes bulging, a thin line of sweat glistening above his wet lips, "you contribute to the oppression of the people in Guatemala."

His hell and brimstone repertoire crescendoed about me.

"You," he screamed in my ear, "are a capitalist MURDERER."

I dropped the bananas, suddenly slimy in my

LIP SERVICE

palms, embarrassed by the crowd which gathered around us. They looked at me with the same hysteria tinged eyes. "I never realized," I tried to explain. "I'm sorry," I stammered as I fled, head bowed in shame, toward the door. And Mr. Flaming walked ever-so-smugly away, a victorious smirk on his unassuming face, another victory for the people in his pocket.

All this over fruit, I thought. If those bananas were plucked from the Forbidden Tree, Marjoe Gortner could not preach a more frenzied sermon.

But preaching characterizes only one trait common to both pious zealots and political helots. Appearance, for example, not only indicates the persuasion but also the degree. Anality, in bed with banality, abounds in the religious sector. They, believing cleanliness sleeps with godliness, strive to sterilize anything that germinates. The radicals figure the longer the hair, the more noxious the smell, and the more drugs infused into the body, the more obvious their dedication to the cause.

The eyes, though, give all of them away. Those glimmering, beseeching eyes gaze hungrily, insanity creeping out at the edges. They wait for a weak moment to latch on and then suck out your strength like bone marrow. They wait for the moment of conversion, be it the Lord or baby formulas, their hearts engorged with affluence, because by converting you, they reaffirm their protean perspectives and add another layer of security to their bogged beliefs.

An article I read recently informed me that the Italians' fascination with human waste continues. First they rescue a mulchy general and now they've gone and invented a new type of toilet. Flat and shallow, the new bowl uses hardly any water, but relies mostly on suction to "eliminate the logs." But because of the skid marks left in the basin, a scrub brush accompanies the toilet. The article speculated on whether the johns will sell in our hyper-hygienic land of plenty where Americans might find the scrubbing a bit distasteful. But when water reserves turn to preserves, some born-again politicians will scream "Bourgeois elitist" at the flip of a wrist and the rush of a flush.

The cow pasture from which most political and religious beliefs spring supports merely the weedy excuses for existing. Like energy and matter, causes cannot be destroyed, only transformed. And, unfortunately, the same holds true for political and religious groupies. If a cause or a purpose is lost, there is a political or religious group that will find it and grab at its throat until the blood which runs from it joins their own. The propaganda espoused

Turn to LIP, page 5

letters

Is ERA a sham?

Editor:

The saddest thing about the now defunct debate over the ERA is that for too long women have been divided and distracted from the real issues. There is so much that could have been accomplished if only we had put our united efforts towards changing specific problems that may not even have been helped by the ERA.

Divide and conquer is an old axiom. But who has won?

If I was a rich misogynist, during the past five-or-so years I would have donated plenty of money to the ERA YES people. That would have kept the issue alive, kept women busy and a rift between them so that little could really be accomplished to better the status of women.

Because that's how it turned out. Nobody won in the fight over the ERA.

Please, ladies in green, do not waste another ten years chasing after forty words of vague import! Let us join forces to pursue common goals like comparable pay for nurses and teachers, pensions for divorced homemakers and community property laws.

So much effort was expended; we have learned so much about organizing and activating. No one can stop us if we join forces.

Colleen Kay Porter

Shape up, voters

Editor:

I am concerned about the apparently superficial attributes for which Judd Chapman, an optometrist, was elected to the Tallahassee City Commission — especially since Jack McLean, an attorney and executive director of Legal Service of North Florida, possess the preferable professional qualifications.

I wish Tallahasseeans would either quit blasting the inept performance of individuals whom they allow to secure important elective positions or else, once and for all, get off their seats and eliminate the vague legalistic jargon which allows the bending of election procedures to the benefit of limited special interests. Such impropriety mocks the entire election process and makes our right to vote worthless. Vote for candidates who demonstrate the ability to perform adequate public service.

Joel R. Williamson



The censorship, Deeb says, adds credence to charges from actor Ed Asner, who claims CBS cancelled his Lou Grant series for political reasons.

This letter is written in the event that the item may have gone unnoticed back on page 11 by many who are not yet convinced of the current administration's threat to free speech.

Persons interested in signing and circulating the petition should call Carmen Avila at 222-6677 days, or 576-4906 evenings.

Carmen Avila

against robbery, rape, vandalism, and murder and the majority of us would not support a government which did not outlaw these crimes.

This then is the issue: do a majority of us believe that abortion is murder and should be outlawed? I do not think so, but the pro-choice majority is one without convictions, whose opinions turn on each new phrasing of the abortion question. To trivialize the sincere belief that abortion is murder is callous. Only two things will keep this country pro-choice. The first is the conscious evolution by individuals, without regard to their personal circumstances, of abortion. The second is the inertia of government.

I may be able to trust my reproductive future to inertia, but I'm not sure I can trust my daughter's.

Jan C. Weaver

'Tally Girl' instead?

Editor:

Allow me this opportunity to extend my obligations and thanks to Kathy Jackson for her recent letter in the Flambeau ("Summer tips right on," June 24).

At a time when many students are being distracted by such peripheral topics as war and unemployment, Ms. Jackson's profound speculations on Dianne Gregory's suntan and television-watching habits were well appreciated. I certainly hope the Flambeau takes Kathy's advice and starts a summer dating tips column for her and other "exciting young attractive women" too. (Typical of Kathy, she neglected to mention her most endearing quality: modesty).

Actually, I myself have a dating tip for Kathy. She was right when she guessed that DG (and all of us) were interested in knowing that she really likes deep-tanned guys during the summer months, but the Flambeau was the wrong place to advertise this fact. There are a number of restrooms conveniently located all over campus — their walls would provide a much more effective medium. It may just be a matter of personal taste, but I would never advertise my sexual preferences (women with pencil-eraser nipples) in a newspaper, except to make a point, which I think I have.

Seriously, I think I'm just getting a little tired of the Barbi and Ken-ish character of large segments of the FSU student body. Have you heard Frank Zappa's new song about the "Valley Girl"? I think he should have entitled it "Tally Girl."

John Vanzo

Evolution or inertia

Editor:

This is in regard to a letter ("Name withheld") in the Flambeau on June 23. I have a child and I know that during my pregnancy there was a period when she was nothing — her only reality was my expectations and abortion would have been simply a matter of deferred expectations. Then there was a period when she had an identity and to abort that pregnancy would have been murder.

I expect that for each woman the transition point is different. For some, the child is real at the instant of conception, while for others it may take much longer. Therefore I believe only the woman who is pregnant is able to choose between committing an abortion or committing an unwanted birth.

That said, I am disturbed that every pro-choice letter I have read, or every pro-choice speaker I have listened to, dismisses the contention that abortion is murder as an opinion — or worse, a moral opinion. "Name withheld" writes "No one can dictate morality to others." Of course we (as society) dictate morality to others. There are laws

Save 'Lou Grant'

Editor:

It is just such an item as one of your "Hot Flashes" (appearing in the Monday, June 28 issue) from Pacific News Service that spurs us on to circulate our petition to CBS in protest of its politically motivated, reactionary cancellation of "Lou Grant." The item read:

TV columnist Gary Deeb says CBS censors have banned political humor aimed at President Ronald Reagan and his wife.

Deeb says the network scratched a skit on the short-lived Book of Lists program, in which comedians Shecky Greene and Cloris Leachman portrayed the Reagans as Adam and Eve. Later, Deeb says, the network banned a segment of an upcoming special, called Facts, which featured a parody of "Charlie" perfume commercials, changing the name to "Nancy."

Lip from page 4

by these groups dictates to their groupies how to live, what to eat, who to sleep with, how to sleep with whomever they sleep with, how to have children, and how many to have.

Who needs a brain if somebody's always telling what the next step is?

Look, for example, at the limited sexual practices of the Hare Krishnas or the Catholics, who copy the reproduction patterns of rabbits. Moslems cannot drink alcohol or eat

pork. Many American Socialists refuse to buy candy bars, or wine, or bananas.

Radical pols aren't the only ones who sniff out their sense of purpose and trail it to its insipid and insignificant source. The old folks from sedate, green-bench-lined St. Petersburg, cried out against a surreptitious communist plot several years ago and saved the town's children from death by poison. The city council tried to pass a bill requiring flouridation of the water, which everyone knows—that is, everyone under 50—aids in

preventing tooth decay. The senile sages, probably still a bit winded from a set of wheel-chair shuffleboard, voted en masse to kill the bill. They screamed "Commie plot!" through dentured choppers all the way home from the courthouse, the virtue of another political maidenhead successfully defended.

I resent the attitude, often cloaked behind the pretense of friendship, that I need saving, whether from the evils of masturbation or a slug of Beefeater's Gin. The radicals and fanatics would do well to simmer in their own

salivary juices for a while and see if they like the taste. I, for one, am tired of receiving the remnants of their phlegmatic diatribes, products of their own deluded vision about how other people should live. We do not live in vacuums. The human litter which political and theological do-gooders continue to pick at refuses to rise, otherwise the carpet of humanity would be spotless by now. I don't want to be saved. I'm not even worth saving. I'm quite content to float down the drain with the rest of the crap, leaving the scrubbing to someone else.

Harlan Helms

The Mid-East: Will Israel reap the whirlwind?

BY WILLIAM BEEMAN
PACIFICNEWSERVICE

Just as some areas of the world lay on earthquake fault lines, so others lay on cultural fault lines. In both cases, if enough pressure builds, the region shakes and trembles, finally cracking like an eggshell.

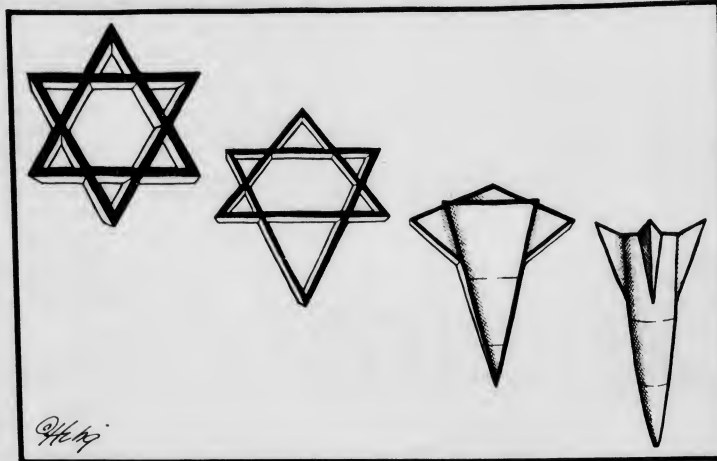
The Fertile Crescent, the area lying between the Persian Gulf and the Eastern Mediterranean, is just such a region. And Israel's brutal invasion of Lebanon, far from promising the stability Israel desires, may be the final blow that shatters the region's thin political shell.

The last major attempt to impose some stable formation on this region occurred at the end of World War I. In the treaty of San Remo, the French and British arranged the Arab lands of the dismantled Ottoman Empire into a set of new states, divided in a crude way along ethnic and religious lines. They then rewarded those groups which had helped in fighting the Ottomans by placing them in power.

These new states—Iraq, Jordan, Lebanon, Palestine and three separate entities which later joined to become Syria—represented a compromise. They prevented an anarchistic fragmentation of the Middle East into mini-polities, while acknowledging the impossibility of combining totally diverse elements into larger corporate federations. In supremely naive fashion, the European powers believed that simply by drawing a boundary around a hunk of land, giving it a flag and assigning it a head of state, somehow national feeling would arise and help mold a nation.

It is clear now that for most people in the region nationalism is neither a force for cohesion, nor for motivating action. People think of themselves first as Druze, Kurd, Shi'ite, Alawite, Palestinian, Maronite, Bedouin, Sunni, Arab or Orthodox before they muse on their willingness to sacrifice for the sake of Iraq, Jordan, Syria or Lebanon.

Potentially, even Israel is no exception. Israeli writers openly speculate on how long it would take Ashkenazic, Hasidic, Reform and Orthodox Jews to begin flaying at each



ANALYSIS

Israel's extreme actions in Lebanon and on the West Bank are once again calling into question the integrity of every nation in this most fragile region:

•Lebanon may never be able to put itself back together. The Israeli goal seems to be eventually to break the back of its Arab enemies and establish a Christian-controlled government in Beirut. This is a blind repetition of an earlier historic mistake: France created Lebanon after the first World War with the same goal in mind. Today, however, the country's demographics have changed—Christians do not comprise the majority population in Lebanon; Muslims do. Any Lebanese state based on the principle of Christian domination is doomed to fail.

•Israeli pressure on Lebanon has a natural spillover into Syria. Syrian rulers come from the minority Alawite sect, an

heavily from minority groups in the '60s for its armed forces. Consequently, pressure on Syria's army reduces the military's ability to maintain power inside Syria itself. Violent disturbances last year in the Syrian city of Hama were likely the first in a series to come, perhaps leading to civil war if Syrian forces are kept occupied with Israel.

•Israel's foray into Lebanon also has provided another headache for Iraq's hard-pressed Sunni Arab leaders. In contrast to Syria, the majority of Iraq's population is either Shi'ite or non-Arab Kurd. Saddam Hussein's defeat in the war with Iran—known as "Saddam's War" in Baghdad—has left him fatally weak. Should Iran use the Israeli invasion as a justification for sending large-scale military forces toward Lebanon (especially if they proceed through Iraqi territory, as Tehran has demanded in condition for settlement), Saddam's days may well be numbered and Sunni rule could come to an end in Iraq. "By 1983, I do not expect to see Saddam Hussein around," declares Mideast analyst James Bill, who predicted the fall of the Shah in 1978.

•If Saddam Hussein falls, the person most directly affected will be King Hussein of Jordan, who strongly supported Iraq in the recent war and is violently opposed to the Islamic Republican government of Iran. Hussein is on bad terms with Syria and his Hashimite ancestors are not even native Jordanians. If Iraq should come under Shi'ite rule, therefore, he will literally be surrounded by a sea of enemies. With the Reagan administration refusing to restrain the Israelis, it is small wonder that this staunchest of American friends is now talking to Moscow. He foresees the real possibility that this Israeli control of Lebanon—and Israeli settlement on the West Bank—will leave Palestinians with nowhere to go but Jordan.

The only state in the region which clearly hopes to gain from the pending chaos is Iran. Tehran leaders already see the destruction of the Fertile Crescent states as inevitable.

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GO WITH THE FEELING

Women professors still paid less than men, despite gains

BY PENNY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A 1976 Florida law requiring state universities to eliminate sex discrimination in faculty salaries is not working at Florida State or Florida A & M Universities, Board of Regents statistics show.

And despite a resolution passed by the University and Board of Regents officials claim salary figures are misleading, however, they say too many factors influence salaries for generalizations to be drawn from average salary figures.

"The averages in and of themselves do not reflect inequities," Pat Vance, co-chairperson of the 1976 Task Force, said. On the other hand, the assistant dean of FSU's School of Social Work added, "The decline in women's average salaries relative to men's, revealed by Board of Regents figures does raise a question."

FSU witnessed a jump in female full professor salaries from 88 to 96 percent of the average male full professor salary in 1976, as a result of the task force's recommendations. At the associate professor rank, women's average salaries climbed from 96 to 101 percent of the men's average, and from 94 to 97 percent on the assistant level.

The 1981-82 average salary figures show no evidence of the 1976 improvements. On all ranks, the averages have dropped back down to the 1975 figures — 88 percent for full professors, 96 percent for associate and 94 percent for assistant.

Those declines occurred despite a 1976 state law which established a system for individual complaints of discrimination.

Faculty union members at FSU and FAMU say salary and merit pay policies should be more clearly defined to prevent discrimination trends. Some faculty members are also requesting the grievance procedure set up by the 1976 statute.

That system makes each woman with a discrimination complaint responsible for finding a male counterpart, equal in rank and years of experience who is paid more than she. If she can prove that sex discrimination is the only reason she is not receiving a salary equal to that of her male counterparts, a professor can receive a salary adjustment.

The first year after the law was passed, 190 women at FSU received an average salary adjustment of \$728 after presenting their grievances under that system. This year five women filed complaints at FSU. None received a raise.

The reason only a few women filed complaints this past year is not because FSU professors do not suffer discrimination, but because the complaint system discourages them, says FSU biology professor Margaret Menzel. "They have decided that's not the way to go," she said.

Florida Cabinet last month pressing universities to end discrimination, average salaries of women professors at FSU and FAMU are actually declining relative to men's salaries, figures show.

At FSU, that decline has virtually destroyed the gains produced by a 1976 Women's Salary Task Force.



Ilona Turrisi, FSU budget director

Menzel was one of seven women who sued the university for alleged sex discrimination in 1972, when sex discrimination became illegal in state universities under federal law. The university agreed to set up the Women's Salary Task Force as part of an out-of-court settlement of the suit.

The present grievance system tends to generate hostility within a department, Menzel said. She also suspects that women who receive sex equity pay raises are often by-passed when the university awards merit increases from its discretionary funds. (FSU uses these funds to recognize outstanding achievement by its professors.) Thus, Menzel says, women's salaries may fall behind their male counterparts' the very next year.

"Most women have decided the little amount of money they receive for one year isn't worth the effort (of filing a grievance)," said.

Union officials at FAMU also have complaints about discretionary merit raises.

FAMU granted average salary increases of \$944 to 47 women in 1976 under a system similar to FSU. This year, out of nine grievances filed, two women received an average raise of \$912.

With "so-called merit" pay, however, "they can get the whole thing out of balance the next year," observed FAMU math professor Carl Whitman, acting

Turn to SALARIES, page 16

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

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Office of the President

June 23, 1982

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Sincerely,

Bill E. McConnell
Bill E. McConnell
Student Body President

K. Kent Shoemaker, Jr.
K. Kent Shoemaker, Jr.
Student Body Vice President

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Office of the President

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As your representative, I invite you to stop by Room 250 in the University Union anytime. I would like to talk to you about these activities and to discuss with you your opinions on the ongoing concerns that affect our everyday life on campus.

Again, I welcome you to The Florida State University and invite you to drop by and see me.

Sincerely,

Garison M. Dundas
Garison M. Dundas
Student Senate President

Bill Eichhoefer
Bill Eichhoefer
Senate Pro-Tempore



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Out of concern for accommodating the needs of students, Florida State University Student Government has developed a night Escort Service.

The Student Government Escort Service is an organized professionally run program whose purpose is to provide safe and efficient transport across campus for students, faculty and staff.

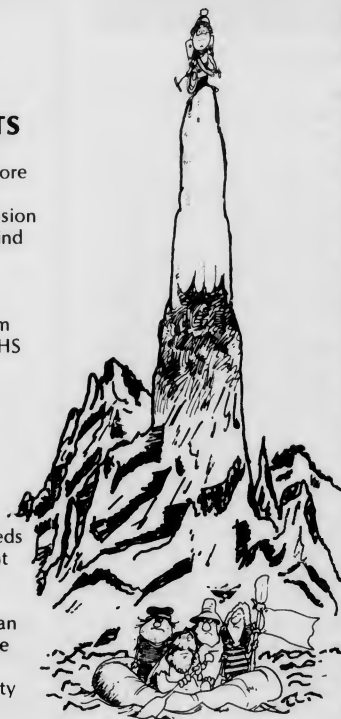
The service operates 7 evenings a week, including both finals week and summer sessions. The hours are 7:00 p.m. (or dark) until 12:30 a.m. One must only call 644-1239 and request an escort. There is an option of choosing a male or female escort.



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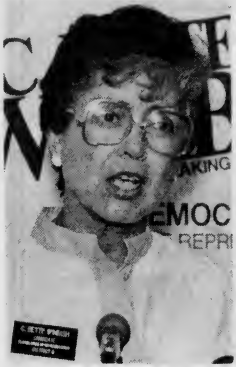
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'We've already conceded some of the black vote to (Al Dawson), so we're certainly looking beyond the black community for support.'

—Candidate C. Bette Wimbish

Larrea bows out; lawyer enters local House race

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Two candidates for this area's vacant Florida House seat switched places yesterday when a fourth candidate announced in that race and the first candidate to announce decided not to run.

Local furniture maker Ron Larrea decided to pull out of the campaign for the new House District 9 seat, while local attorney C. Bette Wimbish announced her candidacy in that race.

Larrea decided earlier this week he doesn't have the organization or money to be a viable candidate.

"We're going to work hard for the next two years and try again in '84," said Larrea, the owner of a local furniture store.

Larrea failed to qualify by petition to run against Rep. Don Price in 1980. This year he tried again, but the Legislature's delay with reapportionment stymied his petition drive. He contemplated suing the state to win an extension of the June petition deadline and even enlisted the support of the American Civil Liberties Union in his effort but could not get an attorney to take his case.

Larrea will officially inform the state election office of his decision tomorrow he said.

"I still said what I wanted to say," Larrea said. "I got my point across — that I'm not satisfied, and that a lot of other people aren't satisfied either."

Emphasizing the "ripple effect" between equal educational opportunities, protection of the environment, transportation and economic development, Wimbish proposed yesterday when announcing her candidacy that some of the state's pension funds be invested in a loan program to boost the construction industry.

Wimbish, a former St. Petersburg vice mayor, promised to set up "listening posts" in the district's outlying counties to get rural input.

If elected, Wimbish said she would support greater regulatory control for the state Department of Environmental Regulation, the establishment of a use tax on highways, tighter controls to eliminate bid-rigging on road projects and higher salaries for Florida teachers.

"Much has been said about the need for leadership in the Big Bend," she said. "But to gain leadership, you need a tie-in to the appropriate experience in education, economic development, social services and transportation."

Wimbish, a mother of three, has served in state government as deputy and assistant secretary of the Department of Commerce and chairperson of the Crimes and Compensation Committee.

Both Wimbish, who is black, and her campaign manager, Ed Norwood, sought to de-emphasize the fight for black votes between her and the other black candidate in the race, insurance agent Al Lawson.

"We've already conceded some of the black vote to (Lawson), so we're certainly looking beyond the black community for support," said Norwood.

Some of that support will come from the students at Florida State University, if Wimbish's youngest son, Terry Wimbish, gets his way. Terry, a business major at FSU, plans to spend the next few months getting FSU behind his mother's campaign, while his friends are working over at Florida A&M University.

"We're definitely looking for the district's student population to be the swing vote in this election," he said.

Both Lawson and Wimbish have raised over \$5,000 for their campaigns, according to reports filed last week with the election office. Wimbish predicted yesterday she would need to spend \$20,000 to \$25,000 to win the election.

Lawson, who paid the \$600 qualifying fee, is the only candidate in District 9 to qualify. Wimbish said she would do so next week.

The only other announced candidate that race is Rocky Bevis vice-president of Tallahassee's Crossland Realty and son of former Tallahassee mayor Russell Bevis.

Yet to announce are Alligator Point realtor R. E. Dixon and former Leon County Sheriff Ken Katsaris. Both say they plan to run.

The state election office has yet to receive campaign contributions and expenditure reports from those three candidates.

Newly created by this year's House reapportionment, District 9 consists of the southwestern quarter of Leon County, including the campuses of FSU, FAMU and Tallahassee Community College, parts of Franklin and Wakulla counties and Liberty County.

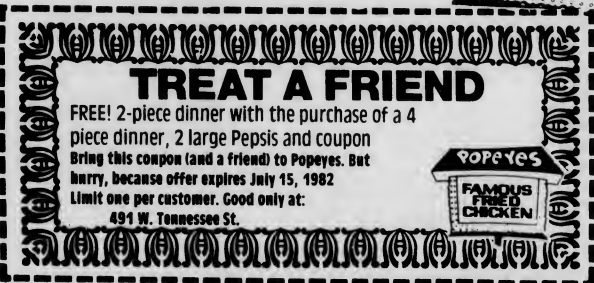
Candidates for state and county office have until July 20 to file financial disclosure statements and pay filing fees. The first primary election is slated for September 7.

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Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

At work

Construction workers toil away at FSU's new Business annex. The project is just one of a host of the university's building projects.

FSU continues its most ambitious building program

BY JOANN HUMBURG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Construction sites on the Florida State University campus have become as familiar as summer afternoon rain in Tallahassee.

FSU is currently in the middle of the largest building program in the history of the university. A total of \$43.9 million worth of projects are either under construction or in the planning stages.

The large sum of money represents not only the three most obvious multi-million dollar building sites on campus—the business school annex, law library, and Campbell stadium additions—but also several less visible projects. Other construction at FSU includes:

- completion of the Florida State Conference Center;
- building of a university center at the Panama City branch campus;
- construction of the new Broadcast Center at the FSU Dairy Farm and remodelling of WFSU-TV's current space in Dodd Hall into the Mildred and Claude Pepper Library; and
- plans for a new building to house the Northwest Regional Data Center.

Much of the \$43.9 million is also being spent on needed renovations. Maintenance projects include: improvements of baseball, pool, and track facilities; security improvements at Alumni Village; housing and fire code corrections in on-campus housing; and other deferred maintenance repairs.

The money for the projects comes primarily from two sources—students' tuition and the Public Education Capital Outlay (PECO) fund.

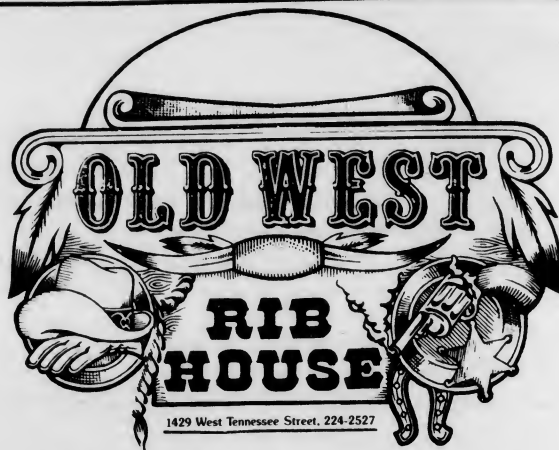
A certain amount of money taken from student tuition per credit hour goes into the PECO fund from which money is distributed every five years by the Legislature to the state universities on a formula basis. Currently, all funds from tuition are going towards athletic-related building and improvements, and the latest parcel doled out to FSU is approximately \$6.8 million.

To further complicate funding matters, FSU Booster contributions, totalling an estimated \$2.8 to \$3 million, supplement the total amount of money used in erecting new athletic facilities. The Boosters issued bonds in order to finance their new VIP sky box and to help finance the new sports complex.

PECO funds are another building source. The eventual result of bonds floated on taxes from utilities in the state, the PECO money is also distributed by the legislature. Every August, each state university assesses its needs and submits a five-year plan to the Board of Regents, which reviews the assessments.

"The Board then molds these various university priorities into a system-wide priority list which is submitted to the legislature for funding," said B.J. Hodge,

Turn to BUILD, page 13



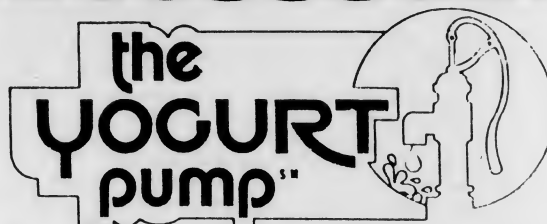
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Diana's rising; Panel backs draft

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The Equal Rights Amendment may be dead for now, but women's influence on American politics is on the rise. In the 1980 elections, the percentage of women voting equaled that for men for the first time in peacetime. Even more significant to political observers, women are taking distinctly different positions than men on many issues. Those two developments may well mean bad news for the Republican Party, since a recent New York Times poll showed young adult women one-third more likely than young adult men to call themselves Democrats. The difference between the sexes is even more apparent when the issue is President Reagan: Female support for the president runs about 10 percent behind male support, and more than half the women in the country feel the first family's lifestyle is "extravagant," compared to only 39 percent of the males.

The families of three American nuns and a Catholic lay worker slain in El Salvador a year-and-a-half ago are suing the U.S. Government, charging it's covered up details of the incident. They've asked a federal court to order the State Department to release confidential cables which they think may implicate the Salvadoran government and not just the six soldiers charged in the killings. Says William Ford, a brother of one of the slain nuns: "The government has stroked us, soothed us and schmoozed us, but it won't provide information."

A panel of 55 executives, teachers and former government officials is urging President Reagan to prepare for a resumption of the draft. A report by an independent study group — whose members include former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara and George Washington University President Lloyd Elliot — says the draft is essential to prepare for possible simultaneous wars in Europe, the Far East and the Persian Gulf. The panel says the president should have limited authority to resume the draft without congressional approval, and the military should make a special effort to attract white soldiers, to make sure casualties don't fall disproportionately on minority groups.

Israel from page 6

The Ayatollah Khomeini has been calling for reformist Islamic rule throughout the Middle East for several decades, and his revolution has won enormous support among the young Muslims of the entire region. Iran was the sole state other than Syria to go to the direct aid of the Palestinians after the Israeli attack. Arab youth are publicly taking note of that fact and openly questioning the sincerity of their leaders.

To date, of course, the disruption of the Fertile Crescent also has served Israel's purpose well, allowing the Israeli army to confront its enemies one by one and preventing the consolidation of a truly united front.

In the longer term, however, Israel may be sealing its own fate in Lebanon. By attempting to annihilate the PLO, Israel has paradoxically laid every Arab leader in the region open to destruction by extremist factions, both internal and external. If Islamic revolution sweeps through, it could produce a potent—and relentless—combination which opposes Israel on grounds much more extensive than the Palestinian issue.

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GREEK CONNECTION



Panhellenic/IFC Office
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EDITORS: Melanie Bertani & Kevin Kent

A warm summer greeting from the *Greek Connection*, a bimonthly news article written by and for fraternities and sororities.

Congratulations to you new students for choosing Florida State University as your college of higher education. On behalf of all fraternities and sororities, we encourage you to look into our Greek system. The following articles are intended to assist you as you explore Greek life at Florida State University.

Sororities and You...

"Rush" is a term spoken by many and heard by few. In this context, the word "rush" indicates the time of year when sororities invite interested girls to become a member of



their particular sorority. It involves a week long series of parties and events which are designed to introduce you to people and also to give you an exposure to 16 different sororities. Out of 16, rushees pick which one they would like to join. Rush will take place during orientation the last of August. All interested rushees will be broken up into groups with a leader who is already a member of an unknown sorority. The groups will go around house to house in an organized fashion until you have been exposed to each one. Through parties, skits and other entertainment, each sorority wishes to display to you what they feel is unique and special about their individual house. Each rushee is encouraged to go through rush with no particular sorority in mind. Now comes the hard part—At the end of each day, rushees must go through a list and indicate which houses they wish to return to. In the meantime, each sorority goes through a list inviting back those whom they see as potential members. These two lists are placed in a computer and are matched up until your schedule for the next day is produced. These schedules are picked up by rushees the next morning. At this point, there is no longer a rush counselor and the rushees go around to the potential houses on their own. This process repeats daily until the end of the week when you must choose your top three choices, putting them in preferential order. This brings you to the last and most

important day. This day is very special within each sorority. The members become very close and try to display to you the deeper and more serious meaning within their house. After you return that day and rank your choices, the lists are again matched. Each sorority has now chosen whom they wish to extend a formal bid of invitation to. This is where the nerves and uncontrollable suspense attacks. You do not pick up your invitation until the following day and that is one wait you're guaranteed not to forget. After the bid is received, there is commonly a reception for all the new members that evening. At this point you are called pledges. Be sure to make your decision carefully. We want you to be happy! Be aware of the fact the once you sign the bid card, you are obligated. If you realize later that you made the wrong decision, you may not go through rush until a full year has passed.

You're probably wondering, "How will I know which one to choose?" The best suggestion is to be open minded and give them all a chance. Each day narrow down as few as possible because you don't know if the ones you like are going to ask you back. When you've reached the point of total confusion, just sit back and really think about each one. The key is to find the one that you feel most comfortable with. Each sorority is unique in its own ways. Decide which one fits best to your personality. The chances are that you will find a house where you feel relaxed and can be yourself. This should be taken seriously because you need to be able to contribute yourself, adding an important and special part to that house. Each girl is different yet she helps make up the uniqueness of the house and she is treasured for her contributions.

Be careful not to let anyone persuade you in any way. This is your decision that you should be happy with. A few other hints to makes your rush fulfilling: Wear comfortable shoes, cool clothes and have an umbrella! It seems inevitable that it rains every rush week! Also, look over sororities carefully. There are many differences from one house to the next. Be aware of the financial obligations! Ask about their activities and events they have throughout the year because the social life benefits are fantastic. Don't be afraid to ask questions!

Panhellenic wants to wish all new rushees good luck! It will be an exciting week! Panhellenic is a Greek organization which is represented by one member of each sorority. Together they suggest and vote upon activities and events in which all the sororities participate in together. Among these are Derby and Greek Week. Once again we wish you the best!

Fraternities and You...

Every fall college students must decide whether or not to join a fraternity at the Florida State University.



Fraternity membership offers a unique experience on college living and at the same time offers an identity in the mass of 23,000 students who attend FSU. Fraternities offer opportunities for leadership development, athletic competition, community service as well as scholarship programs, alumni contracts, social experiences and room/board plans. As you can see, fraternities offer a varied and well-rounded lifestyle which students often find rewarding. But the greater benefits of all is the brotherhood they each offer...friendships which will last a lifetime.

FRATERNITY RUSH...What's It All About?

Rush is strictly defined as "a process by which fraternities select new members." However, rush is much more than this. It is a time when one goes to various fraternity houses, meets members and finds out what each group has to offer.

Rush is a process of mutual selection. As the rushee is examining and evaluating the fraternity, the fraternity members are determining whether or not a rushee will be a good member for that particular group.

Why bother with rush? When a student first arrives at FSU he may be slightly bewildered by its size and feel somewhat lost. Through rush he will meet many new people. This will present him with a multitude of potential friends.

The 23 fraternities at the Florida State University will be hosting rush parties beginning August 22. The parties are open to all and there's no need to worry about staying up late since most parties are held the week before classes begin.

The Interfraternity Council, representing FSU's 23 fraternities will make available in the fall an IFC Rush Booklet. This booklet will contain important information pertaining to rush which could be helpful to you.

Also look for the IFC Rush film scheduled to be shown during Orientation. Individual fraternities will also publicize their rush activities and parties with posters around campus.

by Seth Townsend

Build from page 10

vice president for administrative affairs and chair of the Campus Development Committee. "Once the money has been funded by the legislature, the university is then responsible for the construction."

The Physical Planning Department, also under Hodge's direction, then oversees the construction.

The priority list submitted to the Board of Regents is organized by the CDC, whose members are appointed by FSU President Bernie Sliger. The committee is considered a "cross-section" of the varying vested interests at FSU—its members include deans, faculty, staff, vice presidents, and the student body president.

"Right now, our number one 'regular' PECO project is the science library," said Hodge. "Our number one project for major renovations from PECO is Music South. Our number one project for special funding is the student union."

The CDC is currently putting the rest of the list together while weighing the many factors which determine the outcome of the proposals.

The aspects considered when ranking the projects are the demonstration of need, the academic interests of the school, the quality of space and the amount of PECO funds available—usually around \$25-30 million a year.

"The Department of Education has an elaborate formula used to generate space needs," said Hodge. "Generally speaking the universities are required to show a need for new facilities. Also, the educational emphasis at the institutions plays a role in determining priority. For

example, at FSU right now there is a strong emphasis on the natural sciences—therefore we have the science library at the top of the list."

Since the new Science library is going to be number one on the priority list for the fall, a site has already been determined. It will be built on the green space south of the Education Building and east of the Dittmer Chemistry Research building.

"We had to make the same type decision about the Business School—and I feel like our campus is cluttered already," lamented Hodge. "We want new buildings, we want green space, and we want parking room."

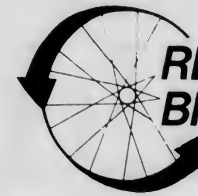
Already under construction for almost three months, the new College of Business annex is the most expensive and largest single architectural adventure at FSU. The listed cost is \$8,350,667, and its completion date is set for January of 1984.

No one knows the need for the Business school's expansion better than Ray Solomon, dean of the department.

"The current building is 25 years old and was built to accommodate 2,000 students," said Solomon. "All together now we have about 6,000 students, with 4,000 being juniors and seniors, which is way beyond the current capacity of the existing school."

Construction of the Business school annex has been divided into two phases: erection of the new building and renovation of the old building. Those plans also include the renovation of the School of Hotel and Restaurant Management facilities, which will remain in Seminole

Turn to BUILD, page 15



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Build from page 13

Dining Hall. The Business annex will include a placement office, a behavior lab, a larger reading room and lounge for the students, expanded computer facilities, a 150-seat lecture hall, and "first-class classrooms," according to Solomon.

Construction of the new law library, which was targeted for completion in August, 1983 and carries \$4.9 million price tag, is currently halted pending an investigation of the sinking of the structure's northeast columns.

Two weeks ago, workers discovered the columns had dropped one and one-half inches, and officials are now trying to determine if any other structural damage has resulted in the three floors which have already poured.

Projected costs for the future administrative/fieldhouse complex at Campbell Stadium, which opened for bids June 24, are \$3.9 million. The new structure will house all athletic offices of the coaches and staff who are currently in housed in Tully Gym.

Another \$2,679,939 has been earmarked for "Campbell Stadium improvements," consisting of five or six subprojects—wiring, sewer, water, pressbox renovations and maintenance overhauls—which have been under way for some time.

Another large project nearing completion is the new Broadcast Center Building, which costs \$4,389,294. The new center is located at FSU's Dairy Farm near the Seminole Golf Course. The current Broadcast Center, which houses WFSU-TV and is located in Dodd Hall, is the site for yet another project presently stopped on the drawing board — the Mildred and Claude Pepper Library. WFSU-FM, now housed in the Dittenbaugh Building, will also move to the Dairy Farm.

Shen WFSU-TV completes its move, plans have been made to renovate that space and make it into a "working library for those interested in the era of history (Pepper) served in the Senate," according to Hodge. The "working library" will house a collection of the papers Pepper accumulated during his near-60-year tenure in office in a replica of his U.S. Senate and House of Representatives office. The total to be spent on the library is \$893,000.

The Northwest Regional Data Center, located on the ground floor of the Williams building, will be moved to a new location at FSU's Dairy Farm. The Data Center is one of three centralized computer centers in Florida. The system pools administrative data for the state educational system. The Tallahassee-based center services the Department of Education, FSU, the Board of Regents, local school boards, Florida A&M University, the University of West Florida, and neighboring community colleges. This project has been delayed because the construction bid was contested. Once the project is under

way, FSU will manage the construction for the Board of Regents.

The Florida State Conference Center's July 16 opening will mark the end of a two-year delay due to a fire — allegedly caused by arson — which destroyed the nearly completed building just weeks before its scheduled fall 1980 opening. The Conference Center is to be run by the Center for Professional Development and Public Service, and is valued at \$4,568,000. The center is expected by many to be one of the finest conference facilities in the Southeast.

During the June 21 special legislative session, the measures necessary to complete the transfer of the Panama City branch of the University of West Florida in Pensacola to FSU were completed. The project includes plans for FSU to put more than \$6.9 million into the construction of four new buildings which are still in the planning stage.

Part of the baseball, pool, and track improvements, totaling \$1.4 million, will go toward equipment and restroom facilities at Mike Long Track, general field improvements and 4,000 permanent seats at the baseball field, and a complete overhaul of the existing pool and the installation of a dome so the pool can be used year round. The dome will have sliding glass doors to allow normal air flow and the existing deck will remain intact. The diving tower will be removed, however.

According to Hodge, the \$43.9 million in the 1982 campus development budget includes the largest amount FSU has ever budgeted for fire code corrections and building improvements.

"Significant in that amount will be approximately \$2 million in deferred maintenance," said Hodge. "It is our Board of Regents and local delegation to the legislature who were instrumental in gaining these monies. These have previously been low on our priority list."

"Florida State University is one of the oldest schools in the state," said Hodge, "and therefore has different needs just from the age of our buildings."

The FSU Student Union is undergoing badly needed renovations, fire code corrections and roof repairs, thanks to a special fund allocated by the legislature totaling \$758,255. In a special legislative session two years ago, FSU was allowed to borrow \$767,947 for fire code corrections in dormitories from the Capital Improvement Trust Fund.

"The reason we were only allocated that amount — lest anyone should think it's not enough — is because of our available manpower," Hodge said. "It would be senseless and nonproductive in future considerations if we received an amount more than we were able to use."

Extended active deferred maintenance on the Developmental Research School from 1981 to 1983 will run at \$600,000, and other miscellaneous active deferral maintenance renovations, re-modeling, and repairs are budgeted at \$1,385,063.

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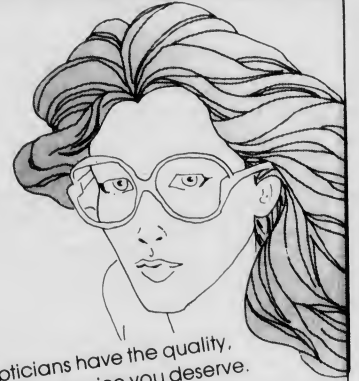
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Salaries from page 7

president of FAMU's chapter of the United Faculty of Florida (UFF).

UFF officials would like to see clearly defined, written criteria for merit awards and a published salary schedule, with standard minimum salaries and increases established for each rank and year of experience. FSU's former UFF President Manny Shargel said one problem with the merit system is the number of intangibles involved, such as the prestige of the journal in which a professor publishes.

Clear criteria for merit awards already exist but varies according to department, said Gus Turnbull, FSU Vice President for Academic Affairs. To standardize criteria throughout the university would be impossible, he said, because of the differences between departments.

The evaluation process for merit raises begins with a professor's department colleagues, Turnbull explained, and goes through the department chairpersons, the deans, Turnbull himself and, finally, FSU President Bernie Sliger.

"We spend tens of thousands of man-hours trying to do this in a fair way," Turnbull said, adding that he makes a special effort "to look closely at minorities and women" for possible discrimination.

Differences between departments also makes a standard salary schedule virtually impossible, Turnbull said, since professors in some areas are more in demand than those in others.

A standard pay scale is not necessary, Turnbull said.

"The market does that for us anyway. We have to be competitive on a national market. To lock us into some rigid schedule, to my mind, would not be effective."

Shargel called the present salary policy a "laissez-faire system." Recognizing that certain academic disciplines are more competitive than others, he said and he had no problem with the university paying professors in those field considerably higher salaries than their colleagues in different fields, as long as standard minimums were established.

The university does not want such a salary schedule, he

said, because it will cost them money.

University administrators claim differences between departments also contribute to the gap between men's and women's average salaries.

"Disciplines in which a majority of women work are the disciplines in which salaries are lower," said Jim Parry, director of Personnel Programs and Labor Relations for the Board of Regents.

For example, men tend to dominate the higher-paying fields such as business and the sciences while more women are often relegated in lower-paying fields such as nursing and home economics, he said.

But salaries in these fields may be lower simply because they are traditionally female fields, said John Kalb, FSU's coordinator of Institutional Research. "I suspect that has something to do with it," he remarked.

Average salary figures can be misleading, FSU Budget Director Ilona Turrissi warned. She said average figures do not reveal factors such as a professor's years of experience. Most women have been hired more recently than most men, she said, so women's salaries are generally lower.

"Women haven't been in the pool (long enough) to have the kind of seniority that men have," Turrissi said.

The main question, Turrissi said, is whether the university is hiring women at discriminatory salaries? "The answer is no," she said. She said the least discrepancy between men's and women's average salaries exists on the assistant professor level, at which most professors are hired. The three percent decline in parity over the past five years she attributes to FSU's recent appointments in the School of Business, a high-paying field dominated by men.

Retirement of a few senior female professors may have affected the average female full professor's salary, she said, since only 39 — or 11 percent — of FSU's full professors are women.

FAMU's average salary decline for women is less noticeable than at FSU, figures show, but the biggest drop at FAMU was on the assistant professor level. While female FAMU assistant professors were paid 99 percent of the average male salary in 1976, women at that level now get less than 95 percent of the male average salary.

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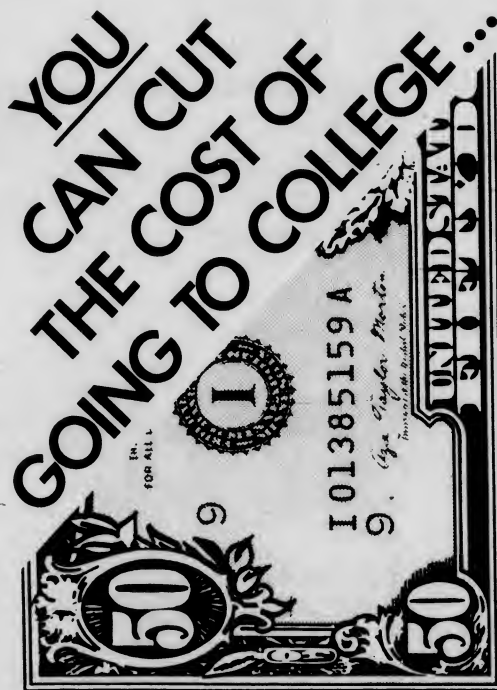
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FPIRG offers involvement and more

BY STEPHEN KELLER

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

See story, page 20

There are no barriers around FSU that prevent students and university organizations from exerting their talent, beliefs, and finances in the community beyond. Yet students are just beginning to face the challenges of Florida's problems. Part of that beginning is The Florida Public Interest Research Group. For the last two semesters, FPIRG has produced a broad variety of options for student activity in the community.

For example, Susan Fearn-Mace, a student in the Chemistry Department, is now beginning extensive chemical testing of Florida well-water samples. She is helping gather and test water samples to determine if chemical contamination of water from septic tanks and hazardous waste is occurring. Dean Little, a graduate of FSU's master's program in Biology, is coordinating the project for FPIRG.

The project began when state officials in Florida's Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services indicated that such research is gravely needed. They felt FPIRG's research could contribute significantly to our understanding of this serious problem.

No other organizations are actively researching this issue in Florida. Professor Bill Cooper in the chemistry department is overseeing the chemical analysis of water, which involves use of gas chromatograph — a device which detects chemical pollutants in extremely low levels. Susan is receiving academic credit for her studies.

Another FPIRG project involving students is research of Tallahassee's energy options. Doug Alderson is coordinating the project for FPIRG. The research entails

summarizing the costs and benefits of conservations, biomass (a wood-burning electric plant), solar and various coal plant energy alternatives. Students are needed to help write short economic, historical and political analyses for the final report. Some of the preliminary findings have already been made available to the Tallahassee City Commission.

A third major project this summer is a review of local government planning. Jolinda Walker, a graduate student in urban and regional planning, is coordinating the project. FPIRG researchers are examining the Tallahassee/Leon County comprehensive plan, reviewing its history of implementation, and interviewing local planners.

The consumer/tenant hotline (644-4884), another major FPIRG project, helps students and community members with questions or grievances about consumer affairs. Connie Risser, a recent FSU graduate, is handling the hotline this summer. FPIRG needs interested student to help on the hotline. With more staff, the hotline can play a more active role as a community problemsolver. Academic credit is available for student helpers.

At this time, FPIRG has eight other projects under way, ranging from consumer surveys to a study of environmental effects of development on the environmentally sensitive Wakulla River. Nearly all FPIRG project may provide class credit for student interns. By fall, a Public Interest Research Foundation (FPIRF) will be in operation, providing grants for internships and student research. At present, the opportunities outnumber the students.

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Steve Keller is staff attorney for FPIRG

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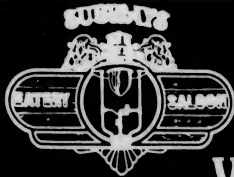
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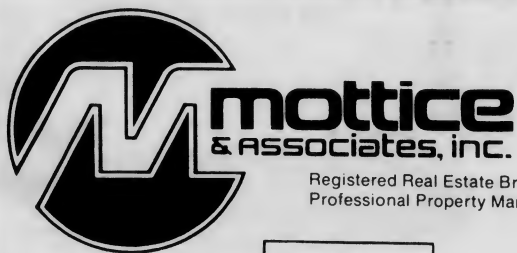
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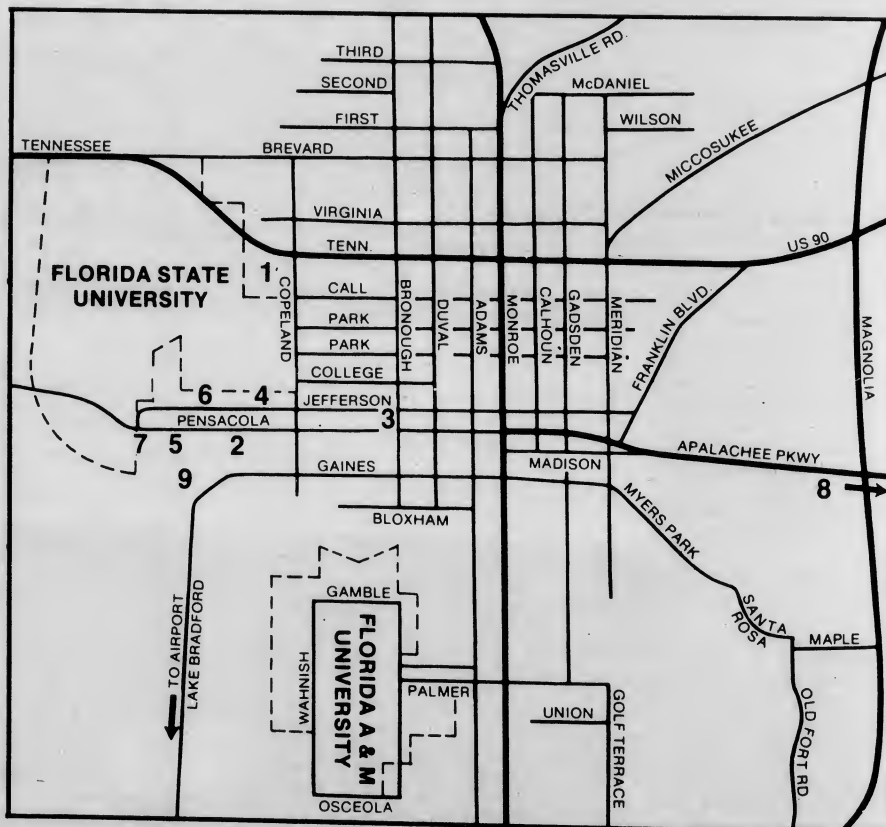
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In dotage, redemption?

BY MICHAEL
McCLELLAND

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

fan-la-sy: a product of the imagination: ILLUSION
Spring 1984 — For the first time in his administration, President Ronald Reagan meets face-to-face with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev. The two leaders meet, hoping to find some solution to the desperate situation in Central America. Reagan is expected to take a hard-line stance on the conference's main issue — the red division of Guatemala. Brezhnev, it is assumed, will concede to U.S. demands only if Reagan agrees to withdraw the American occupancy of Nicaragua, and to withdraw American warships from the Salvadoran coastline.

Surprisingly, Reagan interrupts the conference during its third day, and requests a private conference with Brezhnev. Over the objections of Mexican and Cuban conferees, Brezhnev agrees.

Rumors run rampant, and frustrated media personnel are left with only speculative analyses. The media supposition: Reagan is offering Brezhnev an ultimatum. The State Department curtly declines to comment.

The media is badly mistaken. This is a changed Ronald Reagan, no longer the iron-willed swashbuckler who ordered a large-scale invasion of Central America against overwhelming public opposition. Reagan has aged during his long years in office, and has been deeply affected by the Caribbean blood-bath he helped create. Reagan is politically destroyed, and knows he has no chance to win a second term. The graphic evidence of the Caribbean debacle has left him a changed man, and Reagan is determined to gamble his reputation and remaining influence on a desperate chance for world peace.

Reagan offers Brezhnev a daring initiative — the U.S. will unilaterally reduce military spending by \$50 billion in the coming year. The Soviet Union in return will continue its military growth at the previous year's rate, with no increase. In one year, Reagan proposes, the leaders of the two nations will meet again. This time, Russia will reduce her military by a comparable amount, and the U.S. will agree to refuse any increase in military spending.

Reagan's offer is a tremendous show of good faith — but it is not without safeguards. The president knows his nation still has a nuclear armory capable of destroying Russia 40 times over, as does Brezhnev. Moreover, Reagan plans to place the \$50 billion in a special United Nations emergency account. The money will be available for improvement loans to impoverished nations, particularly in the war-devastated Caribbean basin. But the U.S. shall have immediate access to the account. If the Soviets show any sign of increasing their military preparedness, or of launching actual hostilities, the money shall immediately go into the exclusive production of U.S. offensive nuclear weapons.



Ronald Reagan: Hero?

FRIENDLY FIRE

Brezhnev quietly agrees.

Reagan returns to the U.S. facing a storm of criticism from the conservative right. But the press, the political left, and a public weary of increasingly heavy reductions in social services to feed a bloated military, budget unite behind Reagan's daring proposal. He makes a personal appeal to the Senate. North Carolina Senator Jesse Helms is bodily removed from the Senate floor when he attacks Sen. Ted Kennedy with a walking cane. Shattered by Helms' outburst, a confused and disarrayed Republican conservative majority falls apart. The Senate passes Reagan's plan by a small majority; the House overwhelmingly approves the idea.

In the Soviet Union, Brezhnev has convinced the Politburo that Reagan's proposal offers a chance to gain an insurmountable military advantage. They agree to maintain a low-profile until the first year is up, quietly placing hundreds of billions in a secret fund, and then suddenly launch into a massive build-up.

But Brezhnev too has changed. He has seen in the battered American president a mirror-image of himself, and, perhaps a chance to really save the world. When the year ends, Brezhnev meets with new U.S. President Kennedy. The U.S.S.R. expects Brezhnev to engineer a public fight, and provide justification for an arms build-up. Brezhnev instead signs a generous treaty with Kennedy, reveals the existence of the Russian military fund, and agrees to place it in a U.N. account similar to Reagan's.

The Politburo is outraged, but realizes that acting against the world-wide acclaim for the Brezhnev-Kennedy accords would be disastrous. They accept the accords grudgingly, and begin planning for Brezhnev's overthrow. Pravda begins questioning Brezhnev's competency, and a suddenly active Russian populace rallies outside the Kremlin in Brezhnev's support. A week later, four ministers quietly resign

Turn to DOTAGE, page 20

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Afraid of rip-offs? Hotline offers help

MICHAEL S. MANOUSSOS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Have problems with your landlord and don't know what to do? Ripped off by an auto repair shop because you didn't know how to choose a trustworthy mechanic? Whatever the problem, if you find yourself a lost and confused consumer, Tel-Consumer may be able to help you out.

Tel-Consumer is a telephone consumer hot-line designed to make consumer education available to all of Florida's consumers.

Tel-Consumer provides over 200 pre-recorded tapes, each jammed with useful information. The tapes cover subjects ranging from employment to groceries.

A tape on air conditioning, for instance, will tell you how to conserve energy while using your air conditioner. It explains how to keep the air conditioner in good condition and what to look for when shopping for one in the first place.

"It's great. It's nice. It's necessary," said Neil Friedman, the executive director of the Florida Public Interest Research Group, a student-run consumer lobby. "It's really good that Walter Dartland is able to provide the Tel-Consumer program."

Walter T. Dartland, Consumer Advocate of Metropolitan Dade County, developed the Tel-Consumer program in fall, 1978. Dartland saw a need to provide consumers with sufficient information about the marketplace and to inform them about their rights and responsibilities, said James MacDonald of the Consumer Advocate's office.

The Tel-Consumer program is sponsored by the Office of the Consumer Advocate of the Dade County government, and receives contributions from many organizations.

The Tel-Consumer messages are approximately three minutes long and provide well-researched and updated information. The information system is available from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. each weekday, as well as 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

To hear a tape, the consumer dials Tel-Consumer's toll-free telephone number (1-800-432-6666) and request the tape desired.

A brochure listing the tapes available may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to The Office of the Consumer Advocate, 44 W. Flagler Street, Room 2301, Miami, FL 33130. A brochure to browse through is also available in the FP1RG office in room 215 Union.

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**2207 Apalachee Parkway
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222-0889**

Dotage *from page 19*

from office and are replaced by Brezhnev appointees.

A year passes. The third world, infused with more than \$100 billion in aid, has begun to move into the modern world. Hunger, illiteracy, and suffering have been replaced by responsive governments, and a sense of genuine hope. Guerrilla movements world-wide sputter and fail from lack of support from the UN trust. A stronger Third World begins repaying its debts to the UN special account.


Russia and the U.S. take the funds returned to them and create massive social service programs in their own nations. Predominant among them is an American/Russian social cultural exchange program, and a joint space agency.

Brezhnev dies peacefully in his bed. He is eulogized by a tearful Ronald Reagan on world-wide television, and proclaimed a friend of the poor by the Pope. President Kennedy and Premier Spaskov, Brezhnev's successor, sign a unilateral disarmament treaty. The negotiations take approximately 20 minutes; Anderson and Spaskov spend the remainder of the day fly-casting for trout in a quiet New England river.

Peace descends upon the world.

...
*Fan-ta-sy: a product of the imagination.
Illusion.*

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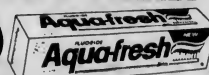
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Want to plant some trees? Sorry you can't do that here

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Sometimes you can't see the forest for the trees. Sometimes you can't see the trees for the regulations. And at Florida State University's Law School building, you can't see the trees at all.

That's because these particular trees — a handful of young Florida maples, river birches, and oak sapplings — are no longer there. The trees ran headlong into a bureaucratic buzzsaw, and lost.

The eight sapplings were the first project of a small band of self-styled Tallahassee ecologists, known as the Midnight Phantom Tree Planters. The Tree Planters, according to charter member Danni Vogt, had hoped to beautify the law school by adding a few trees to the area.

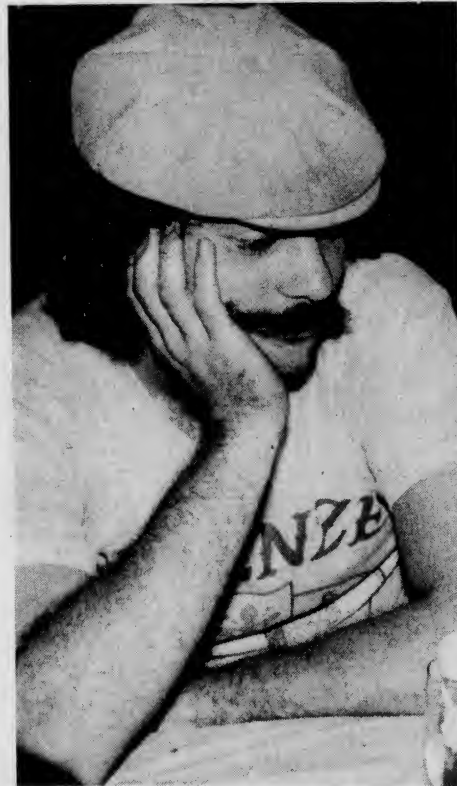
Vogt, an FSU law student and former Flambeau staffer, has expressed his concern for the Law School ecology before. When the university first began clearing a site for the new Law Library, Vogt and a colleague chained themselves to a soon-to-be-demolished oak. Vogt eventually left the tree; it and several others were bulldozed.

Vogt hoped to replace the victims of that construction with a few new trees. On two occasions this spring, Vogt and an unnamed cohort raided the school. They moved in on the Law School grounds, planted the sapplings, and fled into the night.

"The thing to do now is plant trees," Vogt explained. "They're all being knocked down with all the construction going on. I think people should be altruistic, like President Reagan says, and try to contribute."

The Phantom Tree Planters put in their first two trees "around Easter," according to Vogt, and planted six more about three weeks later. Vogt followed up on the plantings, watering and caring for the trees ever since.

That lasted until last week, when assistant Law School Dean Edwin Schroeder ordered Vogt to take the trees out. Schroeder did not object to the trees per se, he said, but rather to Vogt and the Phantom Tree Planters' unorthodox methods.



"He planted trees without checking, without authority," Schroeder said. "He was, in effect, a trespasser. He had good intention, but he needs to learn to go through the system."

Schroeder said Vogt's trees might have interfered with a sprinkler system the Law School plans to add to the lawn in the near future. Not so, according to Vogt. Vogt says that he has checked the plans for the sprinkler, on file with the university, and that none of his trees were near the system. That, Schroeder says, is beside the point.

"His trees may or may not have been in the way of the sprinkler system. But that's not a decision for him to make on his own," Schroeder said. "He's got a lot of good will, but he just shouldn't put his trees there without checking with somebody."

The Law School plans to add several trees of its own once work on the sprinkler system is completed, Schroeder said. Again, Vogt objected. He points to the palm trees already planted at the Law School by the university. Those trees are imported from South Florida, Vogt said,

Danni Vogt ponders the ironies of conservation.

unlike the sapplings he had planted.

Vogt's trees are now standing behind the Leon County Food Co-op, where Vogt replanted them. Vogt still wants to plant trees at the Law School, he says, and would do so if the university would allow it. In the meantime, he said, his brush with authority had left him a little bemused.

"I just don't see how anybody could get pissed off about planting trees," Vogt said.

"I didn't see anything wrong with planting them, and they (Schroeder and grounds crew superintendent Bruce Nelson) made me feel ashamed, like I was scum of the earth for trying to beautify my environment."

"Planting a tree is a good thing," Vogt added. "Only God can make a tree, and only a stupid beauracrat can unmake one."

Margaret Thatcher—temptress?

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The love bug has bitten the world's richest monarch. And the object of his affection is...Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. King Fahd of Saudi Arabia, crowned just this month, met Thatcher two years ago — and it was love at first sight. He even ordered his court poet to compose an ode to his beloved: "her cheeks as rosy as an English rose...her eyes as

lovely as a mare's...her figure more attractive than that of any cherished wife, or coveted concubine." So far, no comment from the British prime minister, her husband or from King Fahd's two wives.

Declaring the equal rights amendment dead, anti-ERA campaigner Phyllis Schlafly says she'll now line up her political resources behind other conservative causes.

Schlafly says her "eagle forum" — a volunteer group which organized opposition to the ERA — is turning its attention to promoting prayer in public schools and a strong national defense, as well as striking down liberal abortion laws.

"WE have the most effective political organization in the country today," Schlafly says. "We win."

IN BRIEF

THE BACKGAMMON CLUB WILL MEET tonight at the Pastime Bar on Tharpe Street. A tournament is scheduled.

FREE MOVIE! Y'ALL COME SEE JACK Nicholson in *The Border* Saturday at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

THE NAVIGATORS' WEEKLY BIBLE STUDY is scheduled for 7:15 tonight in 217 Business.

THE SMITH-WILLIAMS SERVICE CENTER'S advisory board will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 8 in the center lobby. For more information, come by the center at 2295 Pasco Street or call 575-8696.

LITERATURE LOVERS PLEASE NOTE: THE Leon County Public Library is kicking off a Paula Danziger book discussion series this afternoon between 2:30 and 3:30. Today's book is *The Cat Ate Me Gymsuit*. To pre-register — and you must — call the library at 487-2665.

A FREE FILM FESTIVAL FOR TEENS AND PRETEENS will be offered Friday, July 16 from 2-5 p.m. in the public library Program Room. You should be at least 10-years old to participate. Tickets may be picked up in advance at the library's switchboard. For more information, call the library Youth Services Section at 487-2665.

ART, POETRY OR ARTICLES FOR THE AUGUST issue of the local political/arts magazine *Red Bass* should be submitted by July 30 to P.O. Box 6045, Tallahassee, Fl. 32313.

C.P.E.'S HATHA YOGA AND RELAXATION CLASS will regroup tonight at 7:30 in 246 Union. New and returning students are invited.

THE SAILING CLUB IS PLANNING A CAMPING/sailing trip the weekend of July 16th. For more information, go to the meeting today at 7:30 p.m. at the Subway Restaurant.

A LEADERSHIP CLASS WILL BE TAUGHT FALL semester in 64 Bellamy from 11:15-12:00 Tuesdays and 11:15-1:10 Thursdays. This three-credit course is designed for Juniors and Seniors hankering to sharpen their leadership skills. For more information, contact Mary Coburn at 644-3840 or Nancy Turner at 644-3206.

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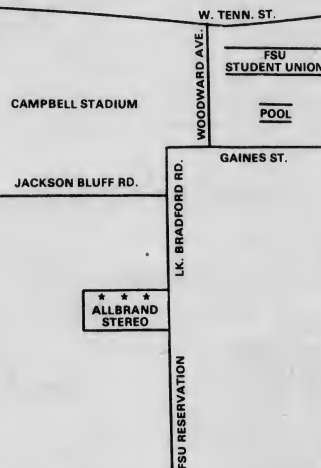
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Lost at college? Your fellow students can help

BY DAVID PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The usual influx of confused freshman to the FSU campus is right around the bend. The administration has always tried to help by providing a summer orientation program but this year there will be an added attraction.

Students Helping Students is a personalized peer counseling service designed to help incoming freshmen acclimate themselves within their departments and in the university.

Kathy Lühring, the program's coordinator, said the main reason students leave FSU is poor academic advisement.

"We're concentrating on making it a thorough type of program," said Lühring. "Our counselors are trained to help students with extraneous information such as Directed Individual Study courses, what research opportunities are available, jobs in the field, what they can perhaps tell freshmen about a teacher's testing style, course content, study tips and what courses to take. They don't actually help them plan out a schedule."

The SHS program uses honor society students who have learned to cope with their departments and courses within those departments, according to Lühring.

"We work in coordination with the orientation department. Each counselor is assigned three to five freshmen during orientation," Lühring said. "They arrange to meet with the students and then talk about what their major is like, courses involved, and what prerequisites are necessary. They will make suggestions such as, 'Don't take physics and organics in the same semester.'"

The counselor obtains the student's phone number and periodically checks up on him during the semester. Drop-add, mid-term, and finals are the key points as well as academic advisement for the following semester, Lühring indicated.

"The counselor becomes friends with the student and insures contact with upper-division students within their department," said Lühring. "This facilitates getting experienced people together with inexperienced people."

SHS counselors also tell freshmen about the ride board, work-study opportunities and other information they may not have access to within their immediate circle of friends, according to Lühring.

"By keeping track of our 'advisees' grades we can more readily help the freshmen. If they're not doing well, we can then encourage them to talk to the professor, or help them get a tutor," said Lühring.

Students Helping Students began as the brainchild of pre-med student Robert Klein. Having seen how well the idea worked at the University of Pennsylvania, Klein decided it was just the thing to introduce to the Depart-

ment of Biological Science. With the help of the Alpha Epsilon Delta Biological Honor Society, SHS was in flight.

"All advice given to freshmen is based on an SHS counselor's personal experience, not as an authority," said Lühring. "In this way as counselor does not take away the faculty advisor's responsibilities."

SHS now has 10 honor societies working in the program, including the founding group in the Biology Department. Each department issues a circular for the freshmen to fill out. For example, Alpha Chi Sigma, the Chemistry Professional Society, asks for the usual information, name, address, and so forth, but also their areas of interests outside the freshmen's major and best time to be called.

'(Counselors) arrange to meet with students and talk. They will make suggestions such as: don't take physics and organics in the same semester.'

—SHS coordinator Kathy Lühring

"This is designed to have the freshmen matched up with a counselor as soon as possible and also more easily assist the student after he or she has received a counselor," Lühring said.

Benefits for the honor society are many, according to Lühring. Freshmen receive personal contact with the honor society, so membership is greatly increased. When the SHS chapter advertises, the particular society is included in the publicity. Through SHS, the honor society performs a very useful service for the department. Also, as a group project, the SHS chapter enhances the club's cohesiveness.

Although Students Helping Students is recognized by Student Government and has been given an office on the third floor of Bryan Hall, room 306, they have no phone.

"This is our chief complaint," said Lühring. "We have so many people trying to get in touch with us and whom we need to contact and SG will not allot us money for a phone. They told us we need to prove ourselves first. It would help us tremendously if we could have a phone by September and not have to receive messages at my home number."

Anyone desiring to get in touch with SHS may call Kathy Lühring at 224-8916, or write to the SHS campus mailing address: FSU Box 7014. Honor Societies interested in being a part of SHS are more than welcome to contact Lühring.

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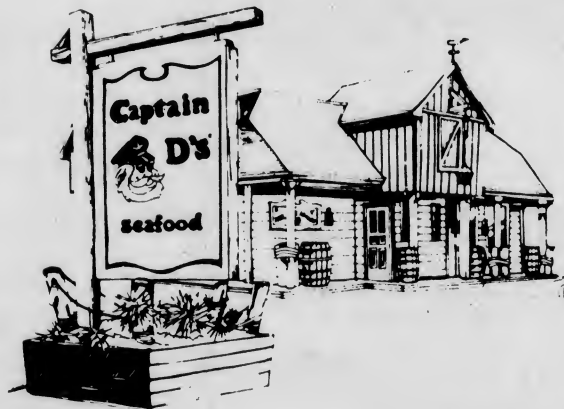
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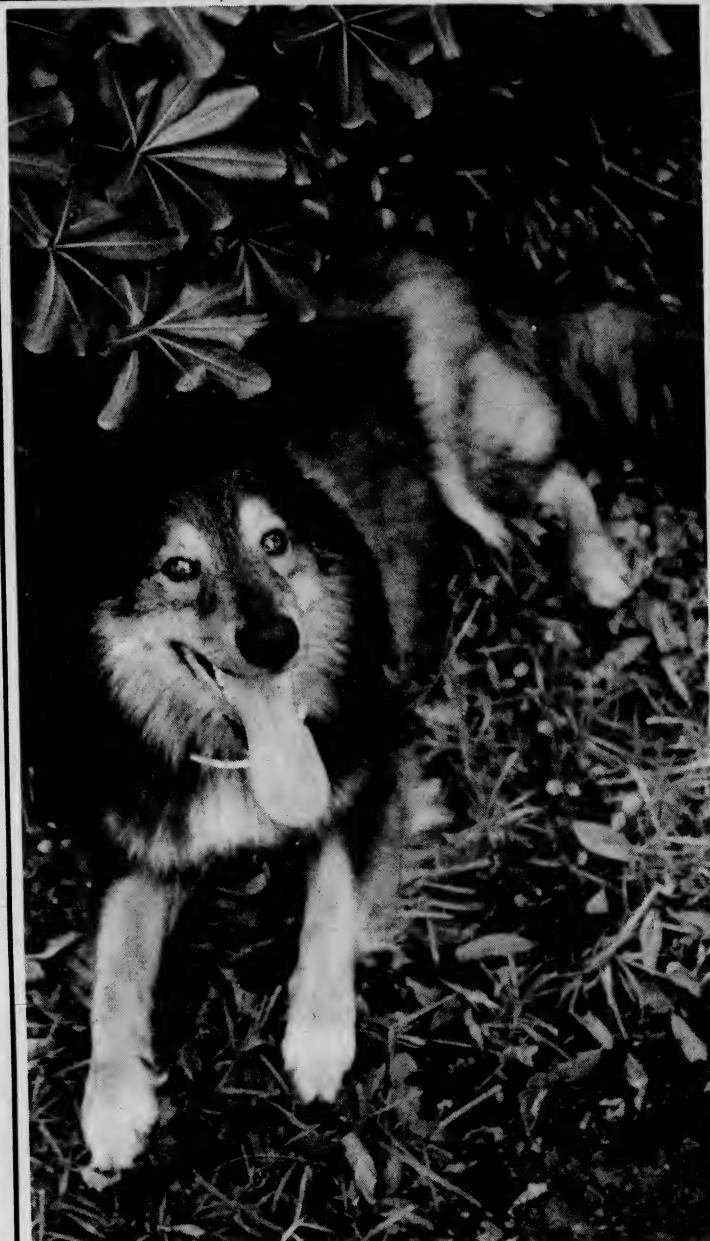


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Another victim

As Tallahassee's summer lurches into its steamy peak, the town's life forms search out ways to escape the oppressive heat. For some that means air conditioned bars, but others, like the guy above, prefer a more natural approach.

Vietnam to withdraw troops

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam — Vietnam said today it will withdraw a "significant" number of its estimated 200,000 occupation troops from Cambodia this month as a goodwill gesture.

The Vietnamese announcement was made simultaneously in Peking and Ho Chi Minh city, formerly Saigon, where foreign ministers were concluding a two-day meeting on Indochina.

"Vietnam and Kampuchea Cambodia have already agreed to a decision of withdrawing a number of Vietnamese troops from Kampuchea in July 1982," Vietnam's ambassador to China said in Peking.

Vietnamese authorities in Ho Chi Minh City said a "significant number" of troops

would be pulled out in what appeared to be a bid to counter moves by anti-Vietnamese resistance groups to unite their guerilla forces.

Nguyen Trong Vinh, Vietnam's ambassador to China, said more Vietnamese troops may be withdrawn from Cambodia if there is a "positive response from Thailand."

He said Vietnam would withdraw all its troops only if the rebels were disarmed and "when the Chinese threat no longer exists." China supplies all three rebel factions with light weapons.

The announcement coincided with Cambodian Prince Norodom Sihanouk's trip today to a guerilla camp near the Thai border, in his first visit to his homeland in three years.

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Big business loves these senate candidates



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Bill Sutton, frontrunner in the Senate District five race as far as fundraising goes.

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Agricultural, banking, real estate and business interests have given bankers Bill Grant and Bill Sutton a tremendous fund-raising lead over their four opponents including Leon County Commissioner Jim Crews, in the area's open Florida Senate seat.

While Grant, president of the Bank of Madison County, and Sutton, president of Tallahassee's Lewis State Bank, have both raised over \$10,000 in their first month of campaigning — primarily from large contributions — none of their four opponents have managed to raise more than \$2,000.

Those figures come from contribution and expenditure reports filed with the State Division of Elections in the past week.

Up for grabs is the Senate seat Pete Skinner left vacant by opting to run against U.S. Rep. Don Fuqua for the state's Second Congressional District this fall.

As reapportioned by the Legislature this spring, Senate District 5 includes all but the southwestern quarter of Leon County, and nine other counties, stretching across North Florida to Baker County.

Sutton leads all candidates in the race with \$14,845 in contributions. Following him are Grant with \$11,411; Live Oak realtor Jim Senterfitt, \$2,120; Leon County commissioner Jim Crews, \$1,555; and Jefferson County rancher Doyle Conner, Jr., \$1,070.

Tallahassee homemaker Jane Bell just filed for the race election last week and has yet to raise any money.

Although most observers rank Crews, Sutton and Grant as the leading contenders for the Oct. 5 Democratic run-off, Crews says the fact he is far behind the two bankers in fund-raising doesn't bother him.

"Those types of people who usually make big contributions don't give me money, and that's fine with me," Crews told reporters when he announced his candidacy last month. "I've always run a tight budget against big money."

Crews twice beat better-financed, business-backed candidates to win his county commission seat.

Among Sutton's contributions are 84 contributions of \$100 or more — primarily from Tallahassee attorneys and business and real estate interests.

Sutton's largest contributions include \$1,000 each from Elliot Messer, a Tallahassee attorney and an unsuccessful Republican candidate against Panama City Sen. Dempsey Barron in 1980, and E. C. Allen, a local multi-millionaire who founded Mobile Home Industries and WECA-TV and helped bankroll the media blitz which won Judd Chapman a city commission seat in February, and \$500 each from statewide insurance and banking political action committees.

The Sutton campaign has already spent \$7,841 on campaign expenditures, including \$1,000 to pay political consultant Jim Hensley to run the campaign and over \$3,000 to a Tallahassee firm for billboards and advertisements.

Among Grant's contributions are 44 gifts of \$100 or over, primarily from the district's rural areas — including \$1,000 contributions from Perry Forester, J. E. Loughridge, and Jasper tree farmer J. T. Briges.

The Grant campaign has already spent \$7,100. Most of that has gone to a Tallahassee firm for television ads.

Crews' \$1,555 includes nine contributions of \$100 or over, all from the Tallahassee area.

Although Senterfitt ranks third in fund-raising, over \$2,000 of the \$2,120 he has raised came from his own personal finances.

Senterfitt, a retired U.S. Department of Agriculture forester who owns and manages a tree farm in Gilchrist County, has spent \$1,584 on postage and advertisements already.

Conner, son of Florida's agriculture commissioner, netted four contributions of \$100 or over. Most of his contributions have come from business and agricultural interests in Tallahassee and Monticello.

Conner has yet to spend any money on his campaign, according to his report.

Contribution and expenditure reports from all of the candidates in the area's open House race were not available yesterday. As of yesterday, the state election office has

Turn to FUNDS, page 32

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Panel: Is there hope for the Haitians?

BY EILEEN M. DRENNEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Gainesville — Haitians are not so much trekking across the Caribbean for the bright lights of the U.S. as away from the oppressive nature of their homeland.

That was the conclusion reached by four experts on the subject who met at the University of Florida in Gainesville last week for a mini-workshop sponsored by UF's Department of Latin American Studies on "Haitian Development and Migration."

"Daily life is politics in Haiti," said anthropologist Susan Buchanan, of the National Emergency Coalition for Haitian Refugees. "Arguments over whether Haitians are political or economic refugees are made by outsiders — the Haitians themselves make no such distinctions."

According to economist Paul Latortue from the University of Puerto Rico, those distinctions often come from Immigration and Naturalization Service translators who

take the Haitian phrase most accurately translated as "Life is not possible" and render it incorrectly in English as "I can't make a living" or "I'm afraid I'll be killed."

And that, says anthropologist Alex Stepick of Florida International University, is what gives the U.S. authorities ammunition with which to discriminate against the Haitian refugees, because they are black and their admittance to the U.S. is not to their political or economic advantage.

All four panelists painted a dark picture of the oppressive and increasingly hopeless situation in the small Caribbean nation, ruled since 1971 by Jean Claude ("Baby Doc") and before by his father Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier, both of them self-proclaimed rulers for life. The government employs a large number of police (*tonton macoutes*) and lower government officials who arbitrarily abuse the inordinate amount of power given them.

It's also a problem of increased expectations, said Buchanan. When the average Haitian compares his

\$100 per year salary, and what it buys, with the ostentatious and ubiquitous wealth of foreign visitors, tourists and government officials, they can't help but feel cheated.

The solution, says anthropologist Gerald Murray, is not to rail against the government, or at the habits of the Haitians, but to attack their economic woes with the tool of agroforestry. Murray, head of the Agency for International Development's reforestation project in Haiti, believes the cultivation of fast-growing trees in Haiti would not only be relatively cheap and feasible, but would:

- replenish the topsoil that has traditionally washed away into the sea;

- give the Haitians an additional \$150 average yearly income from the trees, which they would harvest and sell for charcoal, the primary fuel used by rural Haitians;

- the money the Haitians would make would stay out of the hands of government officials, which too often channels any monetary aid away from the people and into their own pockets.

has yet to receive reports from Tallahassee realtor Rocky Bevis, Alligator Point realtor R. E. Dixon and former Leon County Sheriff Ken Katsaris.

Although state law requires that those reports be postmarked by last Friday July 2, the Fourth of July holiday has slowed their delivery, according to officials at the election office.

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Funds from page 31

received reports only from two of the five candidates who have filed in that race.

Those two — insurance agent Al Lawson and attorney C. Bette Wimbish — have both raised over \$5,000. The office



The Key To Good Living

I'd like to welcome all of you to Florida State University. IRHC has your calendar booked this year. Many old and new events will come your way this year. The IRHC Free Film Series will be returning with more and better movies than ever before. The purchase of a new projector and screens this past summer should bolster the program. A movie guide should be out mid-semester. Information from IRHC gets to you in many different ways. Twice monthly you'll receive the IRHC newsletter in your room. The newsletter features news on upcoming events including dates and times, upcoming movies, hall news, as well as other information. Many times during the semester you'll also receive "special release" flyers from IRHC highlighting a particular event. Sections of your floor and lobby of your residence hall will feature posters and flyers of IRHC events. Finally you should expect super programs this year including, "Residence Hall Week," parties with local bands, facility rentals (roller skating rink, Pub. reservation), great recreational and educational events, and a host of other programs. IRHC is here to make your stay in the residence halls the absolute best. If we can help you in any way, don't hesitate to come by and see us. I'd like to encourage you to get actively involved with IRHC. All it takes is a phone call to us at 644-1811, or a visit to our office in Room 306 of the Student Union. Remember IRHC is: "Your Key To Good Living."

For IRHC, I Am.
Jeff Peters
Jeff Peters
President
Inter-Residence Hall Council

Inter-Residence Hall Council: IRHC is the central coordinating council in the residence hall system. IRHC coordinates activities among the individual hall governments. IRHC serves as a bridge between residents and the housing office, student government, and other university administrators. The council sponsors major programs throughout the year. Programs and events sponsored by the Council include:

- ✓ IRHC Free Film Series - shown in every residence hall
- ✓ Theme weeks ("Residence Hall Week" etc.) featuring bands, parties, movies and shows.
- ✓ Facility Rentals (roller skating rink, Mugs and Movies, the Reservation, etc.)
- ✓ Recreation equipment for each residence hall
- ✓ Educational programs such as "Date/Rape Awareness" and "Forums on Current Events."
- ✓ Electronic Amusement Machines (in certain residence halls)
- ✓ Environmental Assessments Committee - dealing with major renovations in residence halls
- ✓ National Residence Hall Honorary
- ✓ SAACURH and NACURH Conference

Every student residing in a residence hall is a member of IRHC. Residents are involved on the various committees and projects sponsored throughout the year. IRHC is a large organization with many projects and events occurring throughout the year. You can get involved on any project or committee by calling IRHC at 644-1811 or dropping by our office in Room 306 of the Student Union. IRHC: "Your Key To Good Living," welcomes YOU to Florida State University.

Disconcerted by the children? Try MARS

BY MICHAEL S. MANOUSSOS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Welcome to M.A.R.S.

M.A.R.S. people are different, but they aren't little green men. They're Mature and Returning Students.

The Mature and Returning Students organization was established at Florida State University to serve people coming back to college after a few years away or attending the university for the first time.

"The M.A.R.S. organization is a service support system," according to Barbara Barton, president of the organization. "We try to help our members in every possible way. We offer academic, social and moral support, as well as guidance for financial aid procedures."

What one first notices about M.A.R.S. members are their differences. Their ages vary from twenty to sixty; they're married or single with or without children, from varied races and fields of study. The single trait they all share is that they entered the higher educational system at an older-than-average age. Because of this, these students have some needs different from those of the average student. M.A.R.S. was formed to meet those needs.

"Obviously, there is a need for the M.A.R.S. program because a college campus is designed to accommodate students of ages eighteen to twenty-one," said Bob Leach, FSU vice-president for student affairs. "M.A.R.S. tries to accommodate the non-traditional students."

The organization offers all kinds of advice to members with problems and will provide a tutorial program for students weak in certain subject areas. M.A.R.S. also hosts informal social gatherings to make non-traditional students feel welcome and comfortable with their fellow students.

For many older students, going to college means more than just packing a suitcase. Many have families, and going to college can mean changing their entire way of life, according to Barton.

Ade Young, a fifty-two-year-old former navy officer,

found the program personally necessary to return to college after a long career. When he needed a friend, M.A.R.S. was there.

"M.A.R.S. helped me to adjust to college life — academically and socially," said Young, "It's a fine worthwhile program."

"The M.A.R.S. organization has helped me tremendously," said Dolores McGoogin, A M.A.R.S. member. "The mature student's needs are different from the regular student's, and FSU is fortunate to have such a positive and supportive program for folks like me."

M.A.R.S. claims a growing popularity among FSU's students. About 12 percent of the university's undergraduates who are 23 or older belong to M.A.R.S., as do 13 percent of the graduate students 27 or older.

FSU's M.A.R.S. program expects its fall semester enrollment to be well into the hundreds, according to Barton.

M.A.R.S. may become even more popular, and more needed, in the near future. By the year 2000, 50 percent of the national college population will be over the age of 22, according to graduate student Joyce Vandusen.

"There is a national trend which shows that in the future more and non-traditional students will be populating university campuses," vice-president for student affairs Bob Leach said. "Programs similar to the M.A.R.S. program exist and are being established on many campuses throughout the nation, because there is a need to effectively help non-traditional students."

M.A.R.S.' budget is only \$225 per year. That money comes from student government, as well as assistance from parents and volunteers. M.A.R.S. does ask its members to pay a five dollar annual fee.

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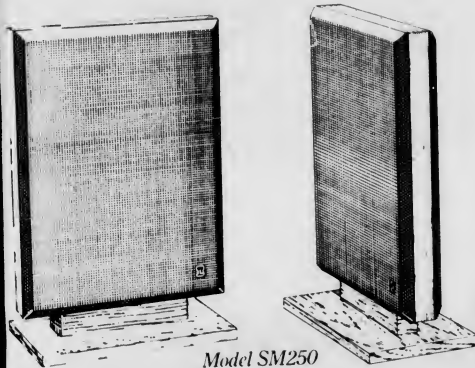
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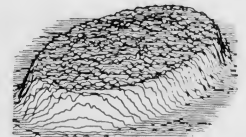
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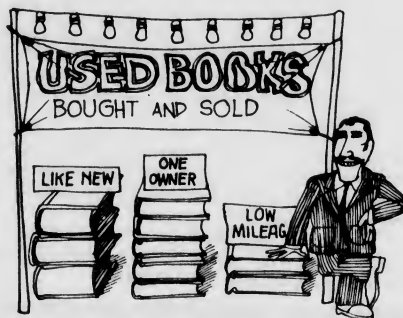
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Leach *from page 1*

beginning to raise questions in that area, questions about how to better understand our society.

Man understanding more about his society, ethics — maybe this is something we should start to raise questions about. Not necessarily to teach, but just to provide forums for discussion.

MM: How are you going to raise those kinds of questions in the Department of Student Affairs?

BL: We've got areas out there for it, like the University Experience program. Also when you've got residence halls like ours, that is a classroom. There is a captive audience, and you can provide programs that lend themselves to these kind of questions. One of the main questions I want to raise is ethics itself as a subject for dialogues.

I think most of our basic programs, leadership training and all that, are in place. I want to step a level up from that, beyond traditional programs, and start preparing our staff to start raising questions of the enduring value of a college education.

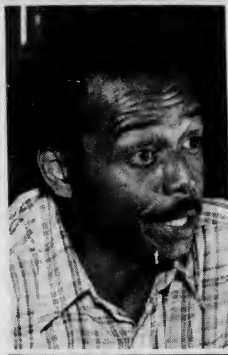
I get these kind of implications from students who are raising questions. I think one of the major things we can teach you is how to communicate, male and female. Look at our divorce rate, and the breaking-up of families. It's obvious that's one area we need to deal with. We can teach women to be able to communicate with one another.

Another is to teach students how to learn, not only about themselves, but about the society in which they live.

MM: Do you see students changing a great deal, moving away from that interest in just their careers above all?

BL: It depends on what area you're talking about. In comparison to the '60s, yes, we have gone through a lull area. But students are going to begin raising questions. Because of the job market, students will come back to school because they can't get a job, so they come back to get a Masters. They're going to raise certain questions about work, about man in society, man in war, man in peace.

Yes, I do see students changing, but it depends where you look. If you look at your typical student leader, who is quite involved in the day-to-day political events on campus, you can't always see the changes. Where I see the changes is when I go to the residence hall, where the students may not be involved at all, and they're raising questions. You see the



'I think most of us learned ten years ago that you can't dictate to the students. In loco parentis is dead.'

—Bob Leach

change in the number of students that get involved in religious organizations. I can't tell you how many times I go to a residence hall, and the first thing a student professes to is, "I am a Christian." Now who's providing the leadership for that at the university, in terms of whether they have really explored all the alternatives? There ought to be a forum to do that in.

You have to be careful when you see all students change, 'cause students are the vanguard for change.

MM: Last year when we talked I asked you if you felt Student Affairs was competing with the athletic department for money. Since then, the list of requests for Legislative Capital Improvement Trust Fund money, approved by yourself and President Sliger, that included money for fire code corrections and the Union expansion somehow got changed so all that money (about \$4.9 million) went instead to athletic improvements. Students got some money for fire code and union renovations, and that's it. I'm going to ask you again — is your department competing with the athletic department for funds?

BL: I don't see our division competing with the Athletic Department for funds. Now, those decisions were not made in our favor, from my perspective. That would not have been a priority of mine for the university, I'll be honest about that. But I don't set priorities for the university; I try to set priorities within my division.

I cannot say that I was overjoyed; however, I cannot argue that that was not a benefit to the students, because we did come out with a larger allocation for the Union pool (from

the athletic improvement allocation) and I see that as a recreation for students. Obviously, everyone does not see that as I do.

That's a very difficult question to ask when you are a team person, as I am. My position is to move Florida State forward. Now, how the priorities are set is not my job — though certainly mine are in there. Let's put it this way — the decision was not made in my favor.

MM: The pool renovation itself has become something of an issue. Even the people opposing it, I think, seem to accept that the internal renovations — the pump, the filter system — have to be made. But they're apparently upset about how the decision was made — it was something they suddenly read in the paper, that their pool would be closed for eight months. Did the administration handle that incident wrong?

BL: It handled it just like every other administrative decision. But this one had a different sort of interest. It was handled in the usual administrative procedures, just like countless other construction decisions made by the Campus Development Committee.

If they had followed my recommendation, they would have closed the pool earlier, because I don't think it's safe. (The pool is scheduled to close for repairs and renovations at the end of summer semester.) Safety for me becomes a number one priority. I for years have raised questions about the condition of the pool.

Yes, I do (think the incident was handled fairly). I was a part of that. I sat on the committee. It had students on it too. It was a very diverse group of people. I don't know what else we could have done.

MM: Now that it has become an issue, and there does seem to be a lot of opposition, do you think you should look into the possibility of building a second pool, rather than covering the existing pool?

BL: We already did consider that possibility, and we decided we couldn't afford it. Both those proposals were laid out on the table and discussed at length. Students were there, students you had elected to act on your behalf (former Student Body President Tim Meenan and one of his appointees were at that time voting members of the committee).

Really, if someone gave us the money to build a second pool and maintain it, we'd certainly take it.

MM: Another issue that is coming up again — sort of a perpetual issue — is that of the student government agencies

Turn to LEACH, page 36

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the Black Student Union, the Women's Center, and the Center for Participant Education. There are several moves in student government that seem designed to weaken the agencies. The agencies themselves fear that the administration might be behind those moves. What is your attitude toward the agencies? Specifically, let's talk about CPE, since they're the most visible, the most controversial. One thing I've heard is that several administrators were very upset when (former CPE Director) Geoff Smith went on the Phil Donahue Show last spring. (Smith discussed the Trask-Bush Amendment, which would have outlawed gay and 'Marxist' groups on Florida campuses. The amendment was eventually ruled unconstitutional.)

BL: I have not heard a single administrator raise that issue at all. If you want to do a poll, and talk to all the vice-presidents, I'll bet you won't find a single one who even knows who Geoff Smith is. That has not been a concern.

There is no move, on the part of the administration, to my knowledge — and I would know — to do anything to those agencies. I have always been very supportive about the diverse kinds of things we get from those agencies. I've probably got more letters in my file in support of CPE. I've taken enough flack for CPE the last four years, and explained to them that at the university there are certain freedoms students have, as it relates to programming and to their own educational process, and their own choosing of issues.

If someone feels that the administration is meddling in that freedom, they are way off base. Way off base.

That kind of paranoia, I think, is the kind that student government agencies often make for themselves, for visibility. Because with all the things we've got to worry about, you really don't have time to worry a great deal about CPE. Those kind of days are gone. We didn't even get any letters from legislators this year. No phone calls, any kind of concern about CPE this year. As a matter of fact, CPE has been rather low-key to me.

MM: How about the Florida Public Interest Research Group program? You were one of their main supporters when they were trying to get established. What do you think of the job they've done so far?

BL: I saw their list of issues; I think they're good. FPIRG recently sent out a letter I was displeased with (to request funding in fall from students). I told Neil (Friedman, FPIRG director) I was not pleased with the tone. We've gotten some flack from students. I've seen letters from students who are not pleased with having to pay the \$2.50, and the manner it's collected. I would hope they would do such a positive kind of programming over the next year or so that students can see, and understand, what FPIRG's all about. I'm not sure the typical student understands FPIRG; that's something they need to work on.

My feeling is, when students decide they don't want FPIRG on this campus they will abolish it. So will they abolish CPE, so will they abolish student government if they decide they don't want it. I think students escape a lot of their own accountability and responsibility by saying, 'the administration.' No one that I know of is dictating to anybody down there.

I think most of us learned ten years ago that you can't dictate to students anymore. *In loco parentis* is dead. I think students are beginning to ask for some boundaries again.

MM: What kind of boundaries?

BL: Well, students at one university just went to their administration and asked for dormitory hours. It's happening. That's what I mean when I say they're changing, they're coming back around.

'I think students escape a lot of their own accountability and responsibility by saying "the administration." No one that I know of is dictating to anybody down there.'

—Bob Leach

MM: Do you think students are getting more conservative?

BL: I think students may be becoming more with the times, not that they are becoming more conservative or liberal. I look at John McEnroe (Wimbledon tennis runner-up). I was very disappointed John cut his hair. He didn't look like the same John McEnroe. Why did he decide that?

I look at him as an indication of where we're moving. Or you just look around campus. Those kind of outward symbols are saying things to you. Now there are those that continue to hold on, just like they try to hold on to other things. A lot of that's happening. The students are moving on to over here, and there are going to be the students that still trying to hold on to the '60s. The '60s are gone. So are the '70s.

See, the threat that CPE's feeling may not be coming from the administration, it may be coming from the typical student. The way an organization stays visible is to keep up with the times. CPE's issues related to a different student. If CPE wants to live, it has to move with the generation of people. That's what I was saying when you asked if students were changing — yes, they are.

I come out of another generation. I am getting really old; I come out of the '60s and '70s in terms of my training and work with students. They are proposing things to me that, ten years ago, I would have been shocked. I pick up the paper and see that they're asking for quieter dorms and visitation hours — I was part of the generation that fought to let them have those things, as an administrator. Now they are saying they don't want that. They don't know very much about how they got there, they just know they don't like it.

There are some faculty I tease about this same thing. They are still hanging on; I dub them hanger-ons. They get just as mad as can be 'cause they can't get the students to say the things in class they want. My question to them is, 'Are you in another generation?'

That's why I'm saying to you: My plan is to start having discussions about this so that we can have the kind of programs that this student body is asking for.

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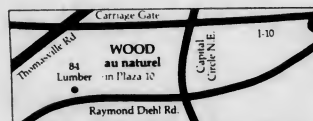
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WOOD au naturel

'People get real scared and upset when you sing about life'

X from page 1

band is a good band no matter what." All agreed that recording with Elektra actually gave them more freedom (to experiment with sounds and projects) and less trauma.

Though Exene and John Doe have a literary background (they met at a poetry workshop), they have problems with the idea of rock criticism — the practice of dissecting music instead of just listening to it, and accepting or rejecting it on that basis.

"There's a guy in L.A.," said John, "who writes for the *L.A. Reader* — Chris Morris. He wrote a glowing review of the record (*Big Black Sun*) and everything was right. He understood all the songs, and he just took the record home and listened to it ten times and read the words. It's like any kind of criticism — art or movie — you're basically taking one art form and putting it into another. Talking about it doesn't give any idea of what it's like."

Though their tour schedule is tight (20 stops in about a month) and doesn't give them much time to hang out in the cities they perform in, they're not complaining.

"It's sort of like going to the dentist," said Billy Zoom.

"It's the only work where you get to do what you like," added John, "...travel around the country and see your friends."

Sometimes things get stupid, says Doe, like when the band did a radio show in New Orleans, where they came across a list of the songs from the current album, with descriptions of each underneath, in phrases like "Byrne-like vocals," or "early Blondie." What do you do then? He admits he initially wanted to destroy the list, but realized they probably wouldn't get any airplay if they did. So he settled for crossing out the descriptions and inserting phrases like "magnificent" and "artistic triumph."

How do they feel about being lumped in with all the L.A. hardcore bands? "The thing about that scene — the Circle Jerks, etc.," said Doe, "is it's f—ked up in one way because promoters are sometimes scared to book us. But it's also drawn a lot of young people into listening."

"Sometimes we go to a place," added Exene, "and the kids have seen *The Decline* (of *Western Civilization*) and they want to slam us."

X is very much of L.A. and about L.A. That's where the songs came from, said Doe, and that's where they met each other. But it's



(Clockwise from upper right) Exene, Billy Zoom, John Doe and D.J.

Bonebrake

more the L.A. of Nathaniel West's novels than the modern, glittery playground of musicians and stars. They love it for what it is underneath all the appearances. Where's the best place in L.A.? "Home," said Billy Zoom. "The Griffith Observatory," said John Doe, "you can see all of L.A. from there." "Oh yeah," Billy Zoom added, "Joe's Sunset Grill makes great burgers."

The concert was scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., but local band the Fanatics didn't come out until 8:30. They played a forgettable set of clone new wave, made up

of songs like "Magnetic Shoes," "Bitch," and "Junk Mail." They had a few vocal fans among the diverse, mostly young audience, but not enough to prevent the rest of the crowd from tossing out shouts of "Boo" and "We want X."

X's setup was spare, made up of a basic drum kit, two amps and two mikes. X walked out without fanfare, took up their instruments and jumped right into a rousing rendition of "Soul Kitchen" the song that brought them Ray Manzarek. Quick on its heels, they did "In This House That I Call Home" from *Wild Gift*, and "Real Child of

Hell" from their latest, establishing a pattern of smooth successful mixing of songs from all three albums, without a burdensome emphasis on either their newest or oldest material.

They spent very little time on stage banter, appearing more at home when the music was rolling, jumping from tune to tune almost effortlessly. Exene moved around the stage with the self-conscious grace of a kid at a talent show, just the right mix of innocence and sex. John Doe was shakin' his leg Presley style, playing bass and trading vocals with Exene with an exuberance only live performance can deliver. Billy Zoom remained almost motionless as he whopped off riff after riff of soaring guitar breaks as Bonebrake held the beat.

"Johnny Hit and Run Pauline" was perhaps the strongest offering of the evening, with extended guitar licks and vocals that improved on the original. They sent out "Los Angeles" to the Dodgers and ended with "Your Phone's Off the Hook (But You're Not)." The crowd was reluctant to let the evening end, and X obliged with two encores of two songs each, ending the night with "Back 2 the Base."

Under The Big Black Sun, Elektra Records, 1982

If *Rebel Without a Cause* were a rock band, it would be X. In the movie, James Dean played a nice but ultimately misunderstood guy trying to span the gap of naked being in a dim shadow world.

What are John and Exene trying to tell us? Oh, one could strain at description in terms that John Doe would call "intellectual." Look up a couple words in the dictionary but...

There are some facts here

Which refuse to escape

I could say it stronger

But it's too much trouble

I was wondering down at the bricks

Hectic, isn't it?

Down we go, cradle and all

As Exene Cervenka has said, "People get real scared and upset when you sing about life."

On the new X LP, *Under the Big Black Sun*, the band is keeping its "eye tilted toward urban existence, real life in the big city," says Doe — the title refers to the "sun that shines on every American city, not just the bright yellow sun you get on the beach at

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Has nouveau punk hit Tallahassee?

RICK REVCO

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The scene on the Union Green Saturday night was like something out of *Blow Up*. Maybe you know the part: David Hemmings, the cool, mod photog., sits Vanessa Redgrave down, tells her she's a natural model, and instructs her to smoke a cigarette *against the beat* of some hard-bopping jazz steaming on the record box. She draws and puffs, moving her arm in counter-rhythm to the music, a nifty, modernistic trope.

Watching the hippies dance — in slow, arching, graceful movements — while Little Johnnies whipped up generic hard-core fury, baiting a small (200-folks-max.) crowd, might well fit in an Antonioni update. There was excitement, but not the near riot "officials" feared might occur following contagious publicity for Tallahassee's three-band, hardcore punk debut.

The furor actually started a few weeks back when Tally Demo. staffer Chris Farrell (spike-hair bassist for the Speed Queens) made some pointed (and deserved) critical comments on *Tallahassee's Hottest*, a compilation album project of local radio station WOWD-FM.

Needless to say, D-103 took umbrage and fired off a retaliatory round of correspondence, and when station jocks learned that the Queens included Farrell, and that they were billed to perform at an upcoming party, they announced the news and suggested that listeners pay a visit.

Natch, the party was cancelled. Thanks to CPE (finally in step with the 80s), the Speeds — already scheduled for Saturday's Union Green performance — were joined on that bill by Sector 4 and Little Johnnies. Voila. Nuff said.

Oddly enough, few D-103'ers seemed to be in evidence by the time Farrell & Co. took the turf. It's possible therein, or Sector 4's sound problems, or Eric of Lil' Johnnies drove them away. Well, they missed a humdinger.

Sector 4 — two guys on guitar and Paul Suhors, the

incredible shrinking drummer — bashed away with enthusiasm despite a sound system that reduced lyrics to a gargle and dumped large amounts of distortion.

The effect recalled primal screech Velvet Underground or perhaps the metal-beat of England's symbolist nihilists The Fall. Who could really tell. With this stuff, though, energy is nearly everything, and these guys had plenty. Better luck next time.

Little Johnnies made up for those poor audibles, however, by making sound systems redundant. 'Hawked and skinned, Tally's teenage version of the Dead Kennedys succeeded in making people hate them, or show affection by slam-bashing placid spectators. Bassist Eric likes to cuss a lot, using arrogance as a pose, while singer Gary leans into his mike screaming and stuttering to keep up with the manic beat (*really* "Nazi Punks Fuck Off" in double-time?). It's all effective visually and aurally. Good nasty fun.

The Speed Queens more than filled their top-billed status, not by playing loud and fast, but simply by playing well. A tad more subtle in musical approach (it's basic garage rock thumping), the Queens make their impression with Maureen McCarthy's vocals — husky, throaty wails that indict pesky neighbors, militarism and favorite social institutions. With help from guitarist Jim Mahorner's little brother on tambourine, it was as much a family affair as a media event.

With sound quality at its highest level all night, the Queens spurred the persistent and imaginative dancing — little children slamming with their mothers, even. Topping that, they have the cover version of the year: a reworked copy of Charlene's "Never Been to Me."

Is there a future for Tallahassee's youthful, red-blooded nouveau punk scene? Yep, but not on Tennessee Street. It's up to you to help. Support your favorite band and terrorize your neighborhood. Have a hardcore house party. It sure beats Phil Donahue.



(Clockwise from top) Little Johnnies John Hodges, Gary Strickland, David McKee and Eric Rodgers)

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Detail from *Under the Big Black Sun* cover illustration by Alfred Harris

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Santa Monica."

The album is — in musical terms — what many will no doubt consider a bow to commercialism. We don't know about that. The tempos are not as relentlessly manic as on the previous two albums; the lyrics (poetics) are not nearly so abstract. Billy Zoom blows sax and clarinet. D.J. Bonebrake bows briefly before vibes and marimba.

Still, the spirit persists — the perceived "new sounds" are merely extensions of the essential. X is X.

Struck from the same vein as the Beat poets, John and Exene revel in the blood pulse of the cityscape — revealing it as a dance of death. *Big Black Sun* exudes the existential. Life on the edge — measured not with teaspoons but with car crashes. Exene's sister was killed in one in 1980; at least three of the songs on the album deal in some measure with that event, "Come Back to Me" most specifically. Actually the whole of the album is an expiation for the persistence of memory and the need to come to terms with a world that is more and more with us. While we wake and wait and drink and smoke and get married and commit adultery, we also watch others die.

Tough stuff. And probably not *really* commercial. But underneath it all there is an

Struck from the same vein as the Beat poets, John and Exene revel in the blood pulse of the cityscape—revealing it as a dance of death.

anthem: knowledge is power and we can still move our bodies. As Leadbelly put it down: *I didn't make this myself but I'm gonna do it. 'Twas a man who had a pretty wife... and she went and losed her mind about her husband. We'd go out and play for the insane asylum people...and they would dance. She was there and her husband would go and sing to her. And two weeks after he sang this song, she come back to her senses and they got back together. That's to show how music an bring you back...if you ain't too far gone.*

Leadbelly, "Dancing with Tears in My Eyes," last session, Folkways Records, quoted on the sleeve of *Under the Big Black Sun*.

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Blade Runner:**Just a glittering space toy...**BY CHRIS METZ
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Bladerunner — Like William S. Burroughs (who coined the term blade runner), novelist Phillip K. Dick is concerned with the ways future society constructs its power systems, the way technological knack outstrips man's depth of humanity to create nightmare worlds of shiny surfaces an inward decay. Hallucinatory, claustrophobic and frightening, Dick's vision of things to come is a dire warning sign.

Director Ridley Scott's film adaptation of Dick's *Do Android Dream of Electric Sheep?* captures a vivid, erotic look and feel — L.A. 2019 is a very dreary, drippy place to be, but it glows like a red neon tube fixing to bust. But while *Blade Runner*'s set design work is state-of-the-art, Scott has failed to develop a coherent story line or explore the narrative possibilities of some very interesting characters. The result is one, big, glittering, space-toy of a movie that's fun to watch, but lacks any significant depth of content.

There's a lot of Dick's message inherent in Scott's *mise-en-scene*. Earth — after the fall — is a rotting human waste dump. Mayan skyscrapers rise high above streets filled with scum, thugs and rain; electronic billboards tempt with promises of happiness on "off-world" developments; cops are seemingly everywhere, milling about a lower-class population that only appears to include Orientals and punk-rockers.

The story — by now — must be familiar. Harrison Ford's Rick Deckard is the

bladerunner, a cop who kills man-machines called replicants. More human than human, these androids are dutiful servants off-wrld, but when several rebel and land in L.A., they are enemies of the state.

Ford isn't much as a latter-day Sam Spade. His monotone narration is a joke, his delivery just too dead-pan. He only kicks into gear during the last 40 minutes when he combats — mano a mano — *Blade Runner*'s true star, Rutger Hauer.

Before he reaches the climactic, perilous fight scene (a la *Raiders of the Lost Ark*), Ford falls for a replicant lovely (Sean Young, of *Stripes*) who briefly challenges Deckard's sense of humanity. A hard-boiled "dick," Ford's Deckard isn't sure he has feelings, while his automated sweetheart is convinced she does. Flirting with irony and what looks like a theme here, Scott only dallies with what could have been the heart of *Blade Runner*.

Instead, he jerks the viewer around, from detective flick to love story to adventure film, his only consistency apparent in the stunning special effects that make *Blade Runner*'s visuals so irresistible.

(Parkway 5 (R) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30)

The Thing — Like *Blade Runner*, *The Thing* is about appearances, people who look like humans, but may or may not be homo sapien. In the 50s, when Howard Hawks released the original *Thing* (with James Arness as an "intellectual carrot"), the film

Turn to MOVIES, page 42

...or the season's best flick?

Does Man have the right to play God? That question has been kicked around from religious leaders to scientists for years now, but it takes a first-rate science fiction writer like the late Philip K. Dick to show us what could happen if we learned to imitate God enough to create "human" life. *Blade Runner*, directed by Ridley Scott, who gave us the ultimate SF horror flick *Alien*, is the film based on Dick's novel *Do Androids Dream of Electric Sheep?* Dick, like Ray Bradbury, looked into the future with a slightly jaundiced eye when it came to runaway technology, and *Blade Runner* is a frightening a dystopian vision as *Fahrenheit 451* or Anthony Burgess' horror show, *A Clockwork Orange*.

Blade Runner take place in the Los Angeles of 2019 when genetic scientists have created "replicants," androids grown from DNA to serve as slaves on the Offworld colony. A replicant is, as its creator, the Tyrell Corporation, bills it, "more human than human," except that it has no past, no memories, no emotions, no actual true personality. And it lives only four years. On the Offworld colony, the android slaves have rebelled, turned berserk and killed their human masters. Four of the deadly parahumans have returned to Los Angeles. Harrison Ford, as Deckard, is a blade runner, one of the special police trained to hunt down and "retire" replicants on sight. What follows are almost two separate movies: the hunt, which seems to go on forever in an acid trip of 21st century Los Angeles, and the second, where the action turns as wild as the replicants, the chase ends and the strange series of kills and turnarounds.

The acting in *Blade Runner* is some of the

best in any science fiction movie. Harrison Ford outdoes any role he's ever played as the tough but confused and conflict-ridden Deckard. The part demands much more from him than even Indiana Jones in *Raiders of the Lost Ark* and it's a quantum leap from his *Star Wars* performances as Han Solo. Ford has to be hard, cunning, able to kill, and yet be able to show immense tenderness, and at the end, mortal fear. There are times when he's called on to switch rapidly from one to the other, in one short scene, and he does it admirably. But the movie stealer is Rutger Hauer, a blond giant with an enigmatic smile, who is the last replicant Ford has to deal with. The first three renegade androids Deckard retires fit the mold — cold, vicious, immensely strong, and deadly. But Hauer, as Batty, gives us desperation and the violence it breeds, and then a step-by-step series of personality changes that wind Batty up as a total surprise. Hauer does this magnificently, from murderer to what he becomes at the very end.

Sean Young is Rachel, an employee of the Tyrell Corporation. Young keeps the viewer constantly on edge, never sure if the beautiful woman who keeps Deckard worrying about his own lack of emotion is a replicant of a human. The actors who play the other hunted replicants are a little obvious, and this is perhaps the director's fault, but nonetheless, when they show themselves as androids who have come back to Earth to get their four years extended at any price, they are terrifying.

The special effects, by 2001 genius Douglass Trumbull, are great, but they're not the superflash variety of most recent science fiction movies. There are the giant flares of the refinery towers in Los Angeles,

Turn to BLADE RUNNER, page 42

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Movies from page 41

resonated all manner of McCarthy-era paranoi. The being that came from beyond, crashed into an Antarctic snowbank, then rose again to terrorize a U.S. outpost, had ramifications during a Cold War red scare. John Carpenter — filming a new version for the 80s — avoids any larger metaphor than the rancid beef stew his Thing resembles.

Strictly a matinee fright show, *The Thing* is a visceral monster mash, like viewing open hear surgery on acid. Starring Kurt Russell (who does a better Clint Eastwood than Clint Eastwood these days), *The Thing* is starkly minimal: characters flee down the congested halls of the labyrinthine outpost base, or jog for the lives across icy-white exteriors. And there's no escape.

Dogs and people, once infected by the "thing" virus, explode like something out of *Scanners* or *Alien*. Yecch. Paring down the dramatic action to pure hide-and-seek games, Carpenter loses the chance to develop his talented ensemble of a cast, and lets his film drag in several places. It's decidedly downbeat horror, but it's effective at what it does — basically, scare the pants off you and gross you out.

(Varsity (R) 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55).

The Devil's Playground — Not a horror show, but another quiet, skilled, pleasing bit of story-telling by another gifted Australian director. Catholic discipline at a boy's school is shown to have jarring results. The boys —

all about 12 and 13 — are reacting to puberty in a variety of ways. Some form a bizarre, sado-masochist sect; some hoard erotica; some just beat off. The brothers — who have repressed sexuality for years — find ways of coping too: Fervent prayer, drinking bouts, violence.

Touching, funny, and realistic, this film by Frank Schepisi (Pauling Kael hailed his *Chant of Jimmy Blacksmith* as the Aussie film), manages numerous memorable scenes that illustrate humanity at odds with supposed divinity. Its focus is on a particular child's (not much older than the star of *E.T.*) rite of passage, and makes a sharp comment on both adolescence and adulthood.

Don't miss it.

((R) 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40).

Cat People — Back at Mugs and Movies, Paul Schrader's erotic and confused film establishes — once and for all — Giorgio Moroder as king of the soundtracks. Forget Vangelis (who swiped the sequenced synths of Moroder and Donna Summer's "I Feel Love," bobbled them about, and scored a hit with "Chariots of Fire"), and even Jack Nitsche — Moroder is best at matching music to mood. The music for *Cat People* — a vital throbbing constant — very nearly makes the movie.

Oh, yeah. There's also Nastassia Kinski. (Mugs and Movies: (R) 7:10, 9:35).



Nastassia Kinski

Blade Runner from page 41

the flying police cars and the halo-glow that surrounds them as they dip and dive through the depths of the city or the police department's building. The buildings themselves are a strange mixture of the ultramodern, a 21st century update of Aztec pyramids lit with multicolored lights, and old, rotting 20th century slums. Even the insides don't match the outsides; the most beautiful and futuristic buildings look within like something you'd expect to walk into in New York today. Rubbish is strewn everywhere, there are leaks where the almost-constant L.A. rain pours in, and the original

design has not been been altered at all. The impression is of a city that was built around and on top of old Los Angeles, with up-to-date exteriors covering interiors nobody bothers to fix. Most of the action takes place in the city's Chinatown, which is a light show as well as a human zoo. It all adds to the trip-like atmosphere of the movie. The music, by Vangelis, is as much a part of the special effects as the flying cars, and it moves from the beautiful to the kind that makes your flesh crawl. Sometimes it sounds like Walter (Wendy) Carlos' *A Clockwork Orange*, but that's the risk a composer takes with electronic music. And the risk is well worth taking, because the music helps make the movie work.

Will we wind up with violent androids if we create artificial life? Maybe. That's what Dick wants us to think about. And if we do build or give "life" to androids, will we allow them to grow to their full potential or cut them off at four years, which is why they became crazed. What rights will we "real people" extend to this new minority? Will they be tomorrow's victims of genetic racism, will we call them "skin jobs" as Deckard's racist boss did? Or will they take their place somewhere as equal to Humankind?

Blade Runner is no mere dash through Tomorrowland. It is a magnificently made movie about a future that is seeing its birth in laboratories right now. It is the most thought-provoking movie since 2001: *A Space Odyssey* and its strange, mad, acid-tripping fashion, one of the most gripping and entertaining movies of any genre this season.

Peasants unleash rats; collectors hoard Mouse

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PEKING — Peasants in some rural areas have learned a lesson in ecology the hard way: they caught so many snakes that rats took over their fields and ate their crops.

Two letters in the *Peoples Daily* newspaper Wednesday said the rat population had soared in parts of the countryside of Anhui and Sichuan provinces because of determined campaigns to catch snakes, the natural enemies of rodents.

A local products company in Jiangxi county of Sichuan, for example, issued notices saying it wanted to buy 200,000 live snakes from the local peasants.

Peasants responded enthusiastically because of the good money offered. As a result, they have depleted the snake population there drastically.

Not long afterwards, the rat population got out

of control and the rodents ate up the local crop of corn, one letter said.

Another letter, from Anhui provinces Shucheng county, reported a similar problem, with rats running wild and eating up the rice and peanut crops and killing poultry in peasants' homes.

"This ecological imbalance has already seriously endangered agricultural production," it said.

"We have caught the snakes, but raised the rats. What a disaster," it said.

...

LOS ANGELES — Ed Levin's house bulges with every kind of American memorabilia collection from football programs to Cracker Jack prizes, but Mickey Mouse reigns as king of the roost.

Levin's passion for Mickey Mouse led him to found an organization for Disney collectors called

"The Mouse Club." The 200-member club will hold its first national convention next month in Anaheim at a hotel across the street from — where else? — Disneyland.

His Mickey memorabilia collected over the last 15 years includes wood jointed and stuffed dolls, toys, cartoons, alarm clocks, pocket watches, rugs, belt buckles and sand pails.

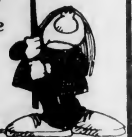
"I have a sampling of just about everything from the early days," said Levin, who owns a memorabilia shop.

"Everything in my collection is vintage Mickey Mouse from 1928, when they created the character, to 1938, shortly after they changed the image," he said.

"After 1938 they made him look more like a little boy than a mouse," he said. "They left collectors holding the bag so to speak."

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TELEVISION

ABC scooped up insomniac's dream

BY PETE MALVINAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Now that America's favorite newscaster, Kathleen Sullivan, has jumped Ted Turner's ship-under-siege for ABC Morning News, I guess I'll be watching CNN a lot less. As Mick Jagger once crooned, it's the singer not the song, and Sullivan has a style with the horrifying and mundane facts of life that make the pebbly desert of TV news spring into an occasional oasis.

She's neither hard-edged (like endless self-parodies of male news anchors, or shrill social climbers like Jessica Savitch) nor suffused with gloss and studio sparkle (like *Today's* Jane Pauley).

Rather, she's funny. She stumbles over words, brushing past slip-ups with self-effacing grace; she subverts "happy talk" by making it glaringly obvious or surprisingly genuine.

And — perhaps because she's female and the stereotypical news anchor is a male authority figure, an "avuncular" Cronkite, a firm, muscular Rather, a beefy Gumbel — Sullivan has the effect of demystifying the news, of taking it off its pedestal and in the process demystifying the role of the news anchor.

She's also attractive — but not the handily packaged eyewitness cover girl. That's another cliché that bites the dust.

There's only one problem. Avid CNN'ers tend to be insomniacs who find nothing so sleep-inducing as watching shrimpy Fred Saxon totter about Hollywood premieres at 4 a.m. And Sullivan used to share that same nightshift. Now she's on in the bright, early morn' — a time when the sleepless hug a fat pillow to their bloodshot eyes, emit a low-pitched, mournful sigh, and burrow deep into the folds of their lonely blanket for an extended nap.



Kathleen Sullivan:
'not a handily
packaged eyewit-
ness covergirl'


Guess I'll have to change my habits and start warming a cup of milk at night to help the sandman. For you, Kathleen, anything.

Pick hits

Tonight: *Rich Kids*, a modest, humorous angle on the upper-middle class single parent's scene, Robert Young's (*Alambrista!*) recent commercial film follows a familiar twist: The kids are naturals who need little tampering with, it's the adults who could use some counseling — and maybe a good whipping. At 9 p.m. on ABC, *Rich Kids* is fine, palatable entertainment, not as heavy as *Ordinary Kramers On the Moon*, but twice as funny.

Saturday: Don't dare miss *A Place in the Sun* (12:05 a.m., Channel 17). It features timeless performances from Elizabeth Taylor and Montgomery Clift in an adaptation of Ted Dreiser's *An American Tragedy*. There's lust, murder, m guilt and social consciousness dripping all over the place. it's the best example of what Hollywood — pre *Star Wars* — was capable of.

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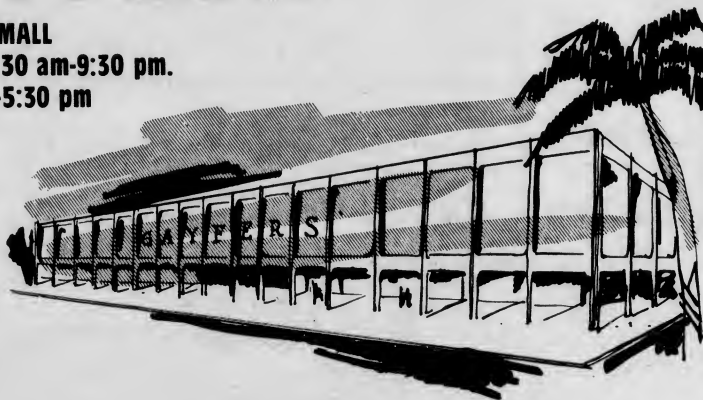
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Bad Brains

Hardcore sound to scramble yours

BY MONTY FENTON
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

If loud fast rules, then the loudest, fastest, baddest hardcore mothers around are the Bad Brains, which might not be so unusual except that these guys are a) black, b) spliffing Rastafarians and c) sound like the Ramones at 78 RPM.

When you figure that even the best hardcore combos (Dead Kennedys, Black Flag) underscore the blitz-bop beat with hefty doses of black humor, self-deprecation, and fists-of-fury nihilism, then the positive vibrations that shake 'neath the Brains' heart-stopping rattle 'N' roll mark this D.C. foursome as slam-dancing revolutionaries.

Not that you can decipher a word singer H.R. screeches in his high-pitched stutter. The catchy cadence of "Pay to Cum" recalls Plastic Bertrand's vocalizing on "Ca Plan pour Moi," (1978's speed-punk Beach Boys rip-off).

But their approach — on songs like "Pay to Cum," "Banned in D.C.," "Fearless Vampire Killers," and on one

glorious, droning Iggy Stooze riff-a-rama — makes 90-second wailing shards of sound into survivalist statements. Their ROIR cassette is 45 minutes of hard-bitten anthems, the kind to plug into the car boom-box, crank to 10 and wait for the vinyl seats to curdle.

And while your ears fry like eggs on Tallahassee pavement, the Brains pull out another stop — reggae: slow, lyrical, easy-skanking. They replace one vital rhythm, one thudding wall of sound, with another. And just as quickly — announcing the tempo shift with a blazing scratch down the fretboard — they crank back into ping-pong city.

Like the Sex Pistols' *Never Mind the Bollocks*, Bad Brains unleashes righteous anger that inspires rather than depresses, assaulting senses much like a splash of icy water on your waking face. It's watchtower-rock, a trumpet to bring down the walls of Jericho, shake the crumbling foundations of Babylon that's stood too long.

Wake up!

Heavy amounts of drugs scrambled his

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LOS ANGELES — Police Chief Daryl Gates says John Belushi was a drug addict and "horrible person" and predicts the renewed investigation into the comedian's drug overdose death may be a wild goose chase.

Gates told a homeowners association meeting Tuesday that it may be "legally impossible" to gather sufficient evidence to prosecute Cathy Evelyn Smith, the woman who reportedly told the *National Enquirer* she injected Belushi with a fatal dose of heroin and cocaine.

Gates became the second top police official to criticize the value of the new probe, which was recommended by the district attorney's office on the basis of the *Enquirer* article titled "I killed John Belushi."

"We will chase her around, but it may be fruitless," Gates said at the homeowners meeting.

"Belushi was an addict, a horrible person," he said. "Anyone with that kind of ability... who let his audience down, who let his family down, let the children down by using drugs, in my judgement is not much of a man."

Gates' remarks were similar to comments over the weekend by Deputy Chief Dan Sullivan, who called Belushi "this creep."

"I'm more concerned with putting resources in the high schools, finding out who's selling drugs in the high schools, than who furnished drugs to this creep," Sullivan said.

The district attorney's office said Smith could be prosecuted for second degree murder is she administered the drugs that killed Belushi March 5, but Sullivan scoffed at the suggestion she would be charged with murder.

The *Enquirer* has agreed to turn over taped interviews with Smith so police can determine whether the statements attributed to her were accurate.

However, Lt. Dan Cooke said the tapes might prove to be of little value because of Smith's claim that she was under the influence of drugs and alcohol when she gave the interview.

Whether Smith will be prosecuted could depend on whether investigators can corroborate the reported confession with other evidence, a district attorney's spokesman said.



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Florida Flambeau Graphics/Bill Oleson

Head to Charlie's for hot Cajun eats

CHRIS METZ
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Stepping off the hot concrete of Far West Tennessee Street into the fan-cooled comfort of Good Time Charlie's is almost as good as hitching a fast ride to New Orleans.

Open the door and Cajun vibes spill from a speaker inside, and the aroma of garlic spice and red beans and rice rolls out like a welcome mat.

Good Time Charlie's — formerly known as a modest, working-class tavern with 50 cent Bud specials — has been reborn as Tallahassee's only Cajun diner. Far from the noon-time hubb of downtown, this pleasant establishment must be the most relaxing lunch spot in town.

Louisiana Zydeco and fiddle tunes spin non-stop on a turntable, working magic on jangled psyches, while an array of specialties — Jambalaya, gumbo, hot sausage, red beans and rice, spicy salads, a variety of Po' Boys — tempt the venturesome palate.

With most plates priced between \$2.99 and \$3.99 (minus a buck between 6 and 9 p.m. Thursdays), Good Time Charlie's offers reasonable prices for more than filling meals.

Nightly seafood specials are slightly higher, but quite competitive with higher-priced diners downtown.

Is it hot? You bet, and hotter seasonings are available to make the food even tangier. Charlie's lunch staple — red beans, rice, sausage, hush puppies and salad (with a couple of cold Buds, now at 81 cents) — is tasty and satisfying, even a bit exotic compared to staid subs and overpriced burger plates available elsewhere.

BARANGRILL

Notable is the Texas Cajun plate — an embellishment on the above with two kinds of cheese, peppers and onions, yum.

And, the decor — red walls lined with New Orleans carnival posters, ribbons, and street signs — makes you forget The Strip ever existed. Quick, friendly and stylishly-garbed help make sure that you won't want to leave in a hurry.

Good Time Charlie's is no eat and run place. You'll want to tarry. After all, it's hot outside.

The Shrimp House, across from the Miracle 5 Theaters on Thomasville Road is the sort of quickie lunch booth that gives fast food a good name.

A lonesome kiosk, its claim to fame is a novelty: The 79 cent shrimp sandwich. They fry up six or so of the little suckers in sweet batter, toss 'em in a pita pocket with lettuce, tomato and mayo, and presto.

Add a Coke, and your lunch is only \$1.31 (special homemade chips are 45 cents more). They also feature chicken, fish and oyster sandwiches, as well as platters.

It's simple, but good. And, with fast-food snacking a moral decision these days ("Save the world - eat lower on the food chain"), I'll take shrimp over flabby beef concoctions any day.

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Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Ed Ball's fence—subject of much controversy—cuts the Wakulla Springs area in two

Wakulla Springs: beautiful site of mystery

BY SARAH CAREY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

At a loss for new vacation spots in the Tallahassee area? Find Wakulla Springs, located 11 miles south of town, at the intersection of Fla. 267 and 61. You'll gain at least some insight into one of North Florida's most beautiful — and most controversial — off-the-road attractions.

The 4,000-acre wildlife sanctuary is overflowing with mystery. The Springs itself is the main attraction, releasing 350 million gallons of pure, crystal-clear water each day to form the Wakulla River. Usually brilliant blue, except after heavy rain, the giant underground cave is also historically significant. Mastodon bones dating to the glacial period have been found there — but how they got there, no one knows.

There are other fascinating enigmas: who killed "Old Joe," the Springs' legendary 650-pound alligator that now

rests, stuffed, in the hotel lobby? Why has no one claimed the \$5000 reward for information leading to the capture of his killers? Was the man who explored the Wakulla River at its source nearly 400 years ago, searching for a legendary fountain of youth, really the Ponce de Leon fifth graders all read about in their history books?

Perhaps the single most important mystery surrounding the springs is a political one with its roots in our own century.

In 1930, Edward Ball, financial wizard of the Alfred I. DuPont estate, bought thousands of acres of what was then wilderness cypress swamp. Ball spared no expense building the Wakulla Springs Lodge, located five hundred feet from the river's mouth, in the middle of the Springs area. Only the finest materials were used in the project — a Spanish-Moorish style inn embellished with marble and cypress

Turn to WAKULLA, page 48



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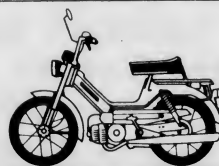
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Ball spared no expense in constructing and furnishing the lodge.

Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman

Wakulla *from page 47*

throughout.

Among the Lodge's most marked characteristics are the unique marble checkerboard tables, scattered liberally throughout the lobby. Sixty-four 3-inch squares alternating light and dark marble form the inlaid table top, framed in a marble border, four inches wide. One might say these checkerboard tables reflect Ball's temperament — sometimes clear and transparent, sometimes dark, sinister and hidden.

Whatever his motives, Ball erected an eight-foot high, chain link fence in the late 1960s. Ball died last spring, but the fence lives on — unfettered by visible public opposition or lawsuits.

According to Tom Morrill, former Tallahassee poet-in-the schools and local maverick, Ball's fence "is a symbol of Ball's lust for power. What Ball could not do legally, he did illegally — namely, rape a beautiful river and block a navigable waterway." Morrill referred not only to Ball's fence, but to Ball's headwater dredging and tree-cutting which occurred in the early 1970's.

Others feel Ball's fence represented one man's pure love for nature. To hear those people talk, Ball's single, significant aim was to preserve forever, the virginal quality of Wakulla Springs. No hunting or fishing is allowed inside the Springs area; it never has been, as least as far back as most locals can remember. The only boats allowed are Ball's own-glass-bottom and jungle-cruise concessions.

Twice Morrill sued to bring Ball's fence down; twice, he lost. The lower and appeals court opinions, both issued by Circuit Judge Hugh Taylor, held essentially that the Wakulla River belonged to Ball and Ball could do whatever he wanted with it. Furthermore, the courts ruled, the Wakulla River was non-navigable — a ruling which has kept prospective canoeists generally out of the river.

In 1972, soon after Morrill's case against Ball and the Wakulla Springs Company came to court, Judge Taylor issued an order "allowing" Morrill to take an "investigative" canoe trip from spring to fence. Morrill later claimed the river was navigable "because we navigated it."

In 1979, ten other canoeists who squeezed beneath the fence were jailed as trespassers, fingerprinted and charged \$107 bond apiece to get out.

Even the federal Army Corps of Engineers could not level Ball's fence. To this day, the fence stands without a permit — the only fence with such status in the United States.

It's anyone's guess what effect allowing the sanctuary property, including the Springs, to be open to the public's every whim, would have.

"You can't keep man from nature," said Earl Frye, Vice Chairman of the Edward Ball Wildlife Foundation.

"Unfortunately most men are not nature-conscious. For that reason, I think the fence should remain."

One employee at the Springs, who asked not to be identified, said she thinks Ball's influence is just as strong as it ever was around the place.

"People out here don't talk to reporters much," she said. "They're wary — but you have to understand why."

To the Smiths, a Tallahassee couple, Wakulla Springs was "the end of the world in 1942."

Whether you go for sun, fun or nostalgia, bear in mind that Wakulla, in the tongue of the Seminole Indian, means "mysterious waters."

The Smiths remember when there was nothing of any cultural value between Wakulla and Carabelle — only beer joints. Jennifer Smith, born and raised in Wakulla, said she comes "for the cool water — just the springs themselves." Plain and simple.

To a college student, sunning himself on the sand banks last Thursday, the Springs are "a cross between River Sink, (due south of Wakulla), where you can go just about any time and never worry about other people, and the more developed tourist attractions, such as Silver Springs" (in south Florida). A good medium, he said.

Check the place out for yourself. It's not a long drive — only about twenty minutes from Four Points, southside. Stay a short while or overnight — the hotel rates are competitive, if not cheap. Whether you go for sun, fun or nostalgia, bear in mind that Wakulla, in the tongue of the Seminole Indian, means "mysterious waters." Delving deep, there's no telling what you might find.

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AT WEEK'S END

C A L E N D A R

HAPPENINGS

The second half of the 1982 Four Arts Regionals are on display at the Four Arts Gallery in Governor's Square Mall through July 25, featuring the work of Bill Burke, Geoff Lardiere and David Partelow. Gallery hours are 10-4 and 7-9 Tuesday through Saturday and 1-5 on Sunday.

The LeMoyné Gallery will display the works of Janet Mauney-Lipner, JoAnn C. Plachy and Linda Van Beck Friday through August 8. The opening will be at 7 Friday night. The three artists will also speak Tuesday morning at 10 at the Gallery (125 N. Gadsden) as part of the continuing Tuesday Art Talks series, held on the Tuesday following Friday openings. The talk is free and open to the public.

UPO Free Film Series presents *The Border* starring Jack Nicholson Valerie Perrine and Warren Oates Saturday night at 8 in Moore Auditorium. The film is directed by Tony Richardson and features the music of Ry Cooder.

Video Party Friday night from 7-12:30 at the Game Room and Sandwich Shop, 2129 Jackson Bluff Road. \$10 worth of games for \$6; 25- Cokes, free music. **Pool Tournament** Saturday night at 7 — entry fee is \$2. Top prize, pool stick; second prize, case of Cokes; third prize, 8 free games. **Free games** Sunday night from 6-7 and 8:30-9:30 for \$1 admission.

FLICKS

Capitol: *Rocky III* (PG) 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:20; *Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan* (PG) 2, 4:30, 6:50, 9:30; *Porky's* (R) 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; *Private Lessons* (R) 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; *Rocky Horror Picture Show* (R) 11:30, Friday and Saturday.

Capitol Drive-In: *Some Kind of Hero* at 9; *American Gigolo* at 10:40.

Miracle: *Annie* (PG) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; *Firefox* (PG) 2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 9:55; *Bambi*

(G) 1, 2:35, 4:10, 5:45, 7:20, 8:55; *Chariots of Fire* (PG) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; *Tron* (PG) 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9:10.

Moore Auditorium: *Wizard* (PG) 7:30, *Excalibur* (R) 9, Friday only. *The Border* at 8, Saturday only (free)

Mugs and Movies: *Cat People* (R) 7:10, 9:35; *Victor Victoria* (R) 7, 9:45

Northwood Mall: *MegaForce* (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Parkway: *Hospital Massacre* (R) 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; *E.T.* (PG) 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; *Blade Runner* (R) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; *Conan the Barbarian* (R) 2:30, 5, 7:30.

Tallahassee Mall: *Author! Author!* (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Poltergeist* (PG) 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.

Varsity: *The First Time* (R) 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *On Golden Pond* (PG) 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *The Thing* (R) 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55.

MUSIC

Alley: Lyn Patrick and John Martin, easy listening, Friday and Saturday, no cover.

Brown Derby: Le Grand, pop, Friday and Saturday, no cover.

Bullwinkle's: Vandals, rock and roll; Bobby Watts Duo, country, Friday and Saturday, \$2.50.

Jazzberry Patch: Nightwind, jazz, Friday and Saturday, \$2.

Maxin's: Lohman, Crozier, and Creekmore, jazz, Friday and Saturday, no cover.

Ricco's: Frank Golden, contemporary, Friday and Saturday, no cover.

Rockey's II: Southern Satisfaction, country, Friday and Saturday, \$2.

Seminole Tavern: Crosscut Saw, blues, Friday and Saturday, \$2.

Sid's Lounge: Tom and the Cats, country, Friday and Saturday, \$2.

Tommy's: Crew 22, rock and roll, Friday and Saturday, \$3.

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Sports

Seminole football

FSU looking to rebound from disappointing season

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Not long ago a winning season is all Florida State fans and players asked for. Now anything less than a top 20 ranking, a trip to a bowl game and a win over the Florida Gators is considered a disappointing year.

And for FSU faithfuls, last year's 6-5 campaign which included back to back wins over Ohio State and Notre Dame but no victory over the Gators or visit to a bowl game was a bitter pill to swallow. Especially in light of a combined 21-3 record and back-to-back trips to the Orange Bowl the previous two seasons.

At least the players and coaches won't be held to such high standards next season.

The Seminoles have nowhere to go but up.

"When you're 6-5, you leave a lot of room for improvement," said Bobby Bowden last week before slipping out of town for a week vacation.

With at least 25 players who saw considerable action last year returning, a stable of outstanding recruits coming in, plus a less cruel schedule, the chances of bettering last year's record are good.

Of course, the Seminoles did lose several key players to graduation.

A big vacancy was created when two-year starting quarterback Rick Stockstill graduated.

According to Bowden, senior Blair Williams is the current frontrunner for the open QB spot while sophomore Eric Thomas and junior Kelly Lowrey are the next two candidates.

Of the three, Williams, with only 80 passes over three of varsity competition, has the most experience. Still, Williams expects the offense to be much more explosive than it was last year.

"We can strike from anyplace on the field," said Williams. "We will probably have a better balanced attack."

Three players — Greg Allen, Billy Allen and Ricky Williams — who started at tailback last year are returning, but the Seminoles must find a replace for steady fullback Mike Whiting. At wide receiver, the Seminoles will probably have more depth than at any other position. Only Phil Williams was lost to graduation. Returning are speed burners Jesse Hester and Dennis McKinnon along with Tony Johnson and Weegie Thompson, an outstanding performer in spring practice. Recruit Hasasn Jones, a Parade Magazine All-American and class 4-A all-state wide receiver at Clearwater High may be able to help out immediately. Zeke Mowatt, who shared duty with departed Seminole Sam Childers last year, is the leading candidate for the tight end spot.

Whoever wins the QB spot should have more time to throw next season behind a more experienced offensive line. All-South Independent center Tom McCormick, guards Ricky Render and Bob Merson, and Tackle Eric Ryan return.

In the kicking department, the Seminoles lost Rohn Starke, All-American punter and top Baltimore Colt draft choice, to graduation. But placekicker Mike Rendina returns with a year of experience under his belt.



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Greg Allen will be a returning FSU star

The defense has its work cut out. Last year's unit gave up more points (286) than FSU did the two previous regular seasons combined (245).

On the front line, the only starter who returns is junior Alphonso Carreker. But several players who received thorough indoctrination last year also return. These include David Ponder, Allen Dale Campbell and Lenny Chavers.

At linebacker the Tribe should be in good shape. Tommy Young, Associated Press southeastern Lineman of the Week twice last year, and fourth leading tackler Ken Roe both return.

If any group was picked on last year, it was the secondary. The seasoning they got last season can only help in 1982. Senior bowl selection James Harris will be missed but cornerback Harvey Clayton and safeties Larry Harris and Tracy Ashley return to take up the slack. A bonus for the defense will be the return of 1980 starter Gary Henry at safety after having sat out last season. Stanley Scott, a first team 4-A all-state defensive end at Brandon High and brother of former Seminole defensive end Arthur Scott, and linebacker Tommy Wilkins, a Carnation Academic All-American from Russellville, Kentucky are two recruits that could lend immediate aid to the defense.

FSU players and fans won't have to wait long to find out what kind of team they have. After the opener in Campbell Stadium Sept. 4 against Cincinnati, the 1982 'Noles play Sugar Bowl Champ Pittsburgh in Tallahassee and then So. Mississippi, 58-14 winners over FSU last year, and Ohio

Turn to SEMINOLES, page 51

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Doak Campbell construction and repairs are moving along steadily

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"Pardon Our Progress," is the slogan Assistant Athletic Director Larry Pendleton has adopted for the expansion and repair underway at Campbell Stadium.

"We've got to get some things done," said Pendleton matter of factly.

And the Athletic Department and Seminole Boosters are doing quite a job on the Seminoles' pride and joy. There are 4200 seats being put in on the West side to bring stadium capacity to 55,246. The foundation for the additional seats is already up. Only

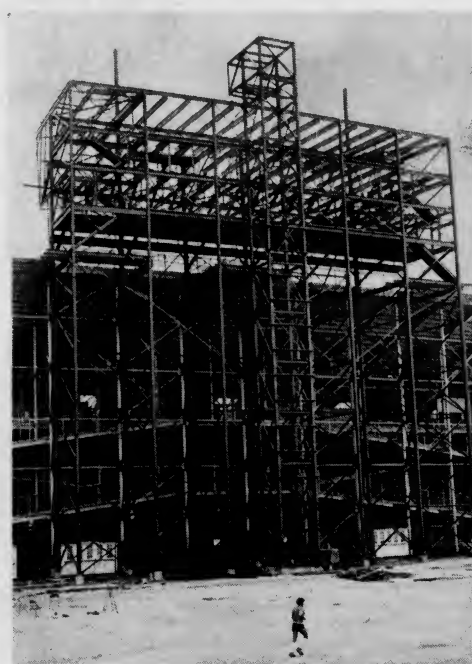
installation and painting of the aluminum seats have yet to be done.

The facility is getting several improvements it has been aching for. An additional level is being put on top of the press box on the stadium's west side to accommodate the media and coaches. A new sewage and drainage system is being put in. And in case the city's power system goes on the blink, the athletic department is installing an emergency power system. The stadium will also soon receive a brand new paint job. It will be painted gold (a different shade of gold than is now on the stadium) and trimmed in garnet. Painting could be completed by early

April said Pendleton.

The Boosters are putting up a Skybox on the East side for their Golden Chiefs (boosters who give at least \$5000) as well as financing renovation of restrooms on both sides of the stadium.

Most of the work on the stadium, including expansion and construction of the new level on the west side, should be completed before the start of the season, Sept. 4. The price tag for the athletic department's part of the expansion and renovation should come to about 4.5 million dollars, said Pendleton.



Florida Flambeau/Jill Gutman

Doak Campbell construction

Seminoles from page 50

State away. Not quite an *Oktoberfest*, but certainly no piece of cake either. Next, the team faces Southern Illinois and East Carolina at home. Then comes a trip to the Orange Bowl to face Miami (9-2 last year). The following week, FSU travels to Columbia, South Carolina to resume

its series with South Carolina Gamecocks. Louisville comes to town Nov. 13. The next week, FSU heads to Baton Rouge to face the LSU Tigers and their 75,000-plus partisans. The Seminoles will be looking for revenge Dec. 4 when arch rival Florida arrives in town. The chorus resound from the exit ramps at Doak Campbell after the battle will tell the tale. If it's "We Are the Boys from Ole Florida" the season was a disaster. But if it's "FSU, FSU" — look out Tennessee Street.

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Jerry's Caterers serves up some exciting baseball

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Remember the days when you could pack a cooler full of food and drink, get a few people together and head down to the local ballfield to watch a good game of community baseball for free? Well, you still can.

In Tallahassee, there are two summer baseball teams although they're not quite as informal as the community teams of old, the atmosphere at the ballpark is akin to those bygone summer evenings.

The two teams are Jerry's Caterers and Cliff Burns Insurance. Cliff Burns Insurance is made up of members of the community while Jerry's Caterers is the Florida State summer baseball team and consist of FSU baseball players and coaches.

FSU's summer team has undergone several transformations to become Jerry's Caterers. The team originally was known as the Commonwealth Doorknockers and was comprised of Seminole players and member of the community at large.

A little while later, it was decided the FSU baseball program would receive a substantial benefit if the team was entirely made up of FSU players. The team also underwent a name change and became known as the Coloneys. Now this year, the team is bearing the moniker of Jerry's Caterers.

No matter the name, the summer baseball team provides a valuable function for the FSU baseball program.

It gives us a head start in the fall," said David Fannin, an FSU coaching assistant and one of the coaches of the summer team. "Basically, we can teach the new guys who we do things at Florida State. The ones who have been here and know what they're strong at can work on their weak points."

Among those who wore the Seminole uniform last season and are using the summer league to refine their game are Loren Levy, Matt Robinson, Steve Givens, Jimmy Jones, Steve Gelmine, David Ledbetter and Jeff A. Ledbetter.

"Matt is working on his strength and hitting the ball harder," said Fannin. "He's also working on a few fine points like his bunting. He's already got the defensive skills."

"(Givens) is having another good summer. He's working on his defense," said Fannin. Last summer, Givens was the team's leading hitter with a .427 batting average.

Fannin said Jones was working on making the adjustment to playing first base, which is a new position for him. He was a catcher when he came to FSU.

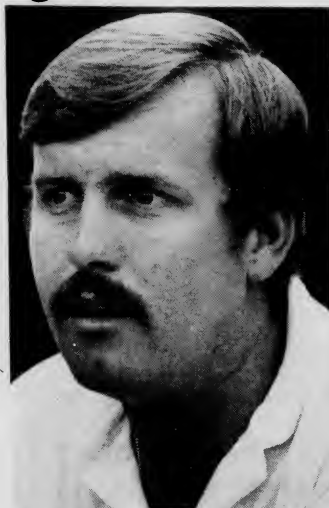
Gelmine and David Ledbetter, both pitchers, are throwing well this summer, said Fannin.

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the summer is catcher Levy, who didn't see a great deal of time behind the plate last season.

"Loren is looking good," said Fannin. "He's doing a good job and throwing people out. With Loren, our recruits and the other people we have returning, we should be solid at catcher next year."

The recruits Fannin mentioned are catchers Vincent Insignia and Frank Fazzini. Both are playing for Jerry's this summer and making the adjustment to FSU and Tallahassee.

"Vincent is a good, fundamental catcher," said Fannin. "He can throw and block the ball. We've got to work with his



Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

David Fannin

hitting some.

"Frank swings the bat really good," said Fannin. "He led New Jersey in hitting when he was a junior with a .560 average. He was also an all-state running back so he's a good athlete."

Another highly regarded recruit who's working on learning the FSU way of doing things is Jody Reedy.

"He's a good solid shortstop," said Fannin. "He's going to compete with Barineau. He was drafted by San Francisco but turned down a lot of money to come here."

It isn't just individuals working on polishing up their baseball this summer, though. The Seminoles expect to have a new look next season due to the loss of power hitters like Jeff S. Ledbetter, Chris Cawthon and Mark Lacy. No longer will FSU be able to wait patiently for that one big swat to score two or three runs. The Seminoles are working this summer on becoming a finesse team which relies on speed, defense, pitching and aggressive running.

"We're definitely working on moving runners over," said Fannin. "We're working on our bunting and running the bases a lot more aggressively."

"I think it's going to be exciting baseball," said Fannin. "It's not going to be one swing of the bat. It's going to be two singles and a sacrifice. I think in the long run, when you get to Omaha, you'll be better off. It's a big ballpark out there. It's hard to win with just power."

With the new recruits and the new aggressive Seminole style, the baseball provided by Jerry's Caterers should be exciting enough to keep even the most soporific fan from nodding off. The price would allow even the most miserly to attend without complaint, since there is no charge at all.

You won't see just the Seminole players on the field though. If you watch carefully, you'll occasionally see FSU coaching assistants Randy Gailey and Joe McFarland make an appearance.

Gailey pinchits in "crucial situations when we need a home run," according to Fannin. McFarland hasn't been in any of the games yet, but the chances are good he'll make a mound appearance this weekend. Jerry's will be playing five games

Turn to SUMMER, page 53



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CLAM DINNER	\$3.14
DEEP FRIED CLAMS	
BONELESS FILLET OF CHICKEN DINNER	\$3.14
BOILED SHRIMP DINNER	\$3.94
16 BOILED PEEL N' EAT CHILLED SHRIMP	

SANDWICHES

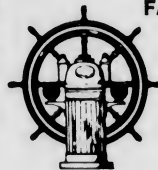
FISH FILLET SANDWICH	\$1.49
NORTH ATLANTIC BONELESS FISH FILLET WITH OUR OWN TARTAR SAUCE ON A TOASTED BUN	
CAPTAIN'S DOUBLE BURGER	\$1.34
TWO PATTIES WITH MELLOW AMERICAN CHEESE, MUSTARD, CATSUP, PICKLE AND ONIONS	
CAPTAIN' DOUBLE BUGER DINNER	\$2.39
1/3 POUNDER SERVED WITH GOLDEN FRENCH FRIES AND TANGY COLE SLAW	
REGULAR HAMBURGER	\$.79
REGULAR CHEESEBURGER	\$.84

CHILD'S PLATES

THE SCHOONER	\$1.39
TWO PIECES BONELESS FISH FILLET, FRENCH FRIES, HUSH PUPPY	
THE TRAWLER	\$1.99
THREE GOLDEN BROWN SHRIMP, FRENCH FRIES, HUSH PUPPY	
THE CAPTAIN'S MATE	\$1.29
REGULAR HAMBURGER, FRENCH FRIES	

FAMILY TAKE HOME PACKS

SEAFOOD FEAST (Serves 5-6)	\$11.89
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 12 pcs Fish • 6 Shrimp • Cole Slaw • Hush Puppies • 6 Oysters • French Fries 	
FAMILY PACK (Serves 3-4)	\$10.19
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 8 pcs Fish • 4 Shrimp • Cole Slaw • Hush Puppies • 4 Oysters • French Fries 	
CAPTAIN'S VALUE PACK (Serves 4 or More)	\$9.99
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 12 pcs Fish • 8 Hush Puppies • French Fries • Cole Slaw 	
Thrill Pack (serves 3 to 4)	\$8.29
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 8 pcs Fish • 8 Hush Puppies • French Fries • Cole Slaw 	



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INTRAMURALS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Intramurals is different things to different people. It's an opportunity to get out and play a little tennis, it's a little needed exercise to keep trim, it fulfills a drive for competition, it's a release for tensions and pressures, a needed form of relaxation. Intramurals strives to offer something for everyone, with a great deal of emphasis on fun.

We in the Intramural Office feel the college experience should be more than "eat, sleep and study." Extra-curricular play is essential, and our goal is to provide you with the opportunity for vigorous physical activity, healthy competition, and an introduction to a number of life-time sports that should follow you long after you leave the hallowed halls of Florida State University.

The Intramural Program at FSU offers a variety of activities running the gamut from the conventional sports of flag football, basketball, softball, and soccer to the lesser known darts, golf, field goal kicking, foul shooting and horseshoes. A variety of racket sports is offered each semester including tennis and racquetball, with a badminton tournament offered once or twice during the year. Special events include superstars, wrestling, track and field, swimming, and one-on-one basketball. Rounding out the activities are volleyball, table tennis, cross country, bowling putt putt, and home run derby.

The only limitation on activities is your imagination—if you know a game you've played and we don't offer it come by and let us know about it. An open door policy and free exchange of ideas exists between FSU students and the IM staff.

Your enjoyment as a participant or spectator is one of the most important goals of the program. In order to realize this end, leagues are divided into three different skill levels: beginning, intermediate, and advanced—this ensures that a beginning player will not play an advanced player thus keeping each player in a competitive framework.

Through our student officiating program we provide students with a means of deferring the costs of education as well as providing officiating for the increased enjoyment of the participants in the various sports. There are other opportunities for students to become involved as activity supervisors or field supervisors. Keeping you active in all aspects of the program is important to us. Through our student officials and supervisors, we have a pretty good idea of what it is you want. If we're not pleasing you, let us know!

Student personnel are secured from the student body on a work-for-pay basis. Previous experience is helpful, but certainly not essential in securing a job with the IM department.

Both supervisors and officials are required to attend several clinics administered by the Intramural Staff. We heartily encourage the participation of all interested students in the supervisory or officiating programs.

The IM Office offers so many activities every semester they even have trouble keeping up with their schedule! For your convenience, a schedule of activities is printed each semester which can be picked up during the first week of classes. A person may enter any activity in various ways. If the activity is a team sport like basketball, the interested individual may sign a "free agents" list to be placed on a team by the IM staff, or better yet the individual can organize a team from his or her dorm, sorority, fraternity, or friends. Individual activities like tennis and racquetball can be entered on an individual basis by skill level—beginning, intermediate or advanced.

The Intramural Office is located in room 309 of the University Union. The phone number is 644-2430.

Summer from page 52

in three days and there are only five pitchers on the roster.

Friday, Jerry's hosts the Atlanta Angels at Tom Browne Park at 7:30 p.m. On Saturday, the two teams will play a double-header at Florida High beginning at 1 p.m. Then the two teams will play another 1 p.m. double-header at Florida High on Sunday.

So pack your cooler, grab your friends and go have a good time. It's a great way to spend a summer afternoon in Tallahassee.

Dave's Ten Speed Drive

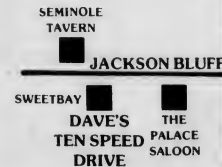
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DEADLINES: 3 p.m. two working days before publication. The Classified Office, 320 Union will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday this summer.

NO REFUNDS except to those whose ads have not yet been published.

Dates to run: _____

3 LINE MINIMUM

Name of advertiser _____

Address _____

Phone _____

CLASSIFICATION (Circle One)

For Sale

Autos

Cycles

For Rent

Personal

Business Personal

Wanted

Help Wanted

Services

Lost/Found

	3 lines	4 lines	5 lines	6 lines
1 day				
55	1.65	2.20	2.75	3.30
2 days				
53	3.18	4.24	5.30	6.36
3 days				
49	4.41	5.88	7.35	8.82
4 days				
46	5.52	7.36	9.20	11.04
5 days				
43	6.45	8.60	10.75	12.90

If you want your classified ad to appear in all CAPITAL LETTERS, end lines at heavy vertical line.

If you need more lines, come to Room 320 Union & fill out larger form.

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(20% Discount with this ad - 1 per customer)
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AUGUST CLASSES**

- Day and night classes
- Limited enrollment

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893-1668 Ask for Kitte 878-4639

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TAKE THEREFORE NO THOUGHT FOR THE MORROW: FOR THE MORROW
SHALL TAKE THOUGHT FOR THE THINGS OF ITSELF.
ST. MATTHEW 6:34
FRIEND, WE SHOULD LIVE FOR GOD TODAY, BECAUSE TOMORROW IS
NOT PROMISED US.
THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' BIBLE STUDY GROUP.
JOIN US EACH FRIDAY 6-7 pm ROGERS HALL (8th FLOOR) FOR A BIBLE
STUDY.

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Monday - Thursday
320 Union

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Ad Deadline 2 days before

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SIRE ON PREMISES, BOTH AKC-
OFA SIX WEEKS OLD 386-4643**

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keg tapping equip. 402 E. Carolina St.**

**TWIN BED W/FRAME \$30
CALL 576-4544 AFTER 4 PM**
5800 BTU GE ROOM AIRCONDI-
TIONER. USED ONLY 2 MONTHS.
\$125 CALL 576-6571

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**TWO PIECE FATHOM WETSUIT
BRAND NEW COSTUME MADE
FOR SIX FOOT 160 POUND MAN
\$200 or best offer. Call Tom 575-0521.**

Upright piano \$400. Also Trainer
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pm

2 guitars \$45 & \$65, banjo \$75 or rent
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Scott Tennyson 576-6593 or 224-3361

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4 CYL., 4 SPEED, A/C, STEREO
AM-FM, CASSETTE, WHITE WITH
TAN AC. GREAT FUEL SAVER
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CALL 878-1517**

**KX-1100
1981 YAMAHA, BEAUTIFUL
SMOKE & GRAY METAL FLAKE.
3700 MILES STOCK. \$2700
CALL 576-1744**

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2001980 FARING, WINDSHIELD
AND LOCKING TRUNK. LESS
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CONDITION. CALL BOB 386-1224
\$1200.**

One fine moped 4 sale—brand new
one aging Ross Pro 10 speed too—
Call 385-2268 447 W. College Apt 10

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**LONGLEAF has 1 and 2 bedroom
furnished and unfurnished apts.
Summer and Fall leases. One block
off Pensacola at Lovelace 1845
Belville Way. 576-0900.**

Reserve a new 2 B/R, unfurn., apt.
for fall during July and you may store
your belongings there during the
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nice, new & quiet complex 5 min.
from campus off Pensacola Pool-
Lawn. Pets allowed \$300 mo & dep 576-
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**2 BDRM 1 BATH DUPLEX WITH
Fireplace, ceiling fan & much more.
Call Becky at 222-8740**

Beautiful 1 bedroom apartments for
summer or fall. Walking distance to
FSU. Call Roger at 575-1258 or Key
Really at 224-3250

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Now leasing for summer & fall. Pool
Sauna & laundry. Friendly
atmosphere! Call Sheri at 222-2056 or
Key Really at 224-3250

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Convenient to FSU. W/W carpet,
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511 N. Woodward. Walk to Student
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PENWOOD & JEFFWOOD APTS.
Next to FSU. 1 bdrm. furnished quiet
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Walk to FSU. Large Studio or mini 1
bdrm, fullsize kitchen, new carpet-
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**ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE
TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX
CLOSE TO FSU
CALL MATT 576-1408**

MUSICIANS! Exprnce, talntd prof.
acstc & elec. bassist sks pt-time gig
w/acstc duo/trio. Professionals or
talnted amatrs only. 386-9419

Fm for 3 bdrm house. Nice yard and
area. 95/mo & util. Must be a liberal,
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after 5pm 386-5013

**NEED A PLACE TO STAY IN THIS
FALL? FM. ROOMMATE NEEDED TO
SHARE A 2 BRM. APT. IN
SPANISH TOWN. OWN ROOM FOR
ONLY \$132/MONTH PLUS 1/2
ELECTRIC. CALL ANYTIME! 224-
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AIRCONDITIONERS - 575-9562**

Non/smoking female to share 3 bdrm
house 95%/mo util close to FSU Move in
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Neal at 644-2826 or 222-165 9

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I would like a reliable roommate, M/F.
If you need a nice person to live with
please call me at 224-6065 My name is
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Pastures Forever
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UNTIL 2 P.M., FOR MORE
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SO MOM CAN YELL AT YOU.
ROCK & ROLL WITH
TALLAHASSEE'S BEST
CREW 22 AT TOMMY'S LATE
NIGHT BYO CLUB
TONIGHT IS LADIES NIGHT
LADIES GET IN FREE!!!
lets dance!!!

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ROCK WITH CREW 22 AT
TOMMY'S LATE NITE BYO CLUB
TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY.
TONIGHT IS LADIES NITE
LADIES GET IN FOR FREE
ALL NIGHT LONG!!!
BRING YOUR OWN BOOZE
AND BREW AND DANCE THE
NIGHT AWAY WITH CREW 22
AT TOMMY'S 480 W. TENN.
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R&R Music for your party. The best.
past & present, loud, good, & cheap.
Call Chas 222-1929 after 4. L.V. MSG.

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****REWARD** NAME YOUR
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CALL 385-7078 ANYTIME

LOST TRUST AND WHITE PUPPY
LEFT JULY 4 NEAR COLLEGE
AVE CALL KIM CONWAY 222-9354

FOUND: DOG. Young (1-2 yr) male
part German Shepherd with grizzled
black coat found Alumni Village area
in early June. Call John at 385-0290
after 5:00 p.m. if you want him!

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Investor's
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Seth Montgomery gets a little instruction from FSU baseball player **Danny Griffin** (above) while **Benji Frizzell** keeps his eye on the ball at right. These lads were taking part in the **Mike Martin** baseball camp at **Levy Park**. The camp participants may or may not make it to the majors in the future, but they had some major league fun this week.

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman



ATTENTION...ATTENTION...

The **NAVAL ROTC PROGRAM** at **Florida A&M University** offers an opportunity for qualified college freshmen and sophomores to win **SCHOLARSHIPS...** and become **COMMISSIONED OFFICERS** in the U.S. navy or marine corps.

WHAT DO YOU NEED TO DO TO QUALIFY?

U.S. citizen between the ages of 17 and 25

Enroll at **FSU..TCC..FAMU** as a freshman or a sophomore

Have a GPA of 2.0 or better

Physically fit

If you feel you are the kind of person we want for **NROTC...** come by and see me in room 202 in the **Perry-Paige Building** on the **FAMU** campus...or call me at (904) 599-3980/ 3989.

Contact me today...This is your chance to be someone special.

THIS PROGRAM IS OPEN TO BOTH MEN AND WOMEN

PHONE: (904) 599-3980/3989

Ask for:

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Or write to me:

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Naval ROTC Unit

Florida A&M University

Tallahassee, Florida 32307

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EXERCISE GUIDANCE
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Women's Hours
Mon. - Fri. 8 am - 8 pm
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CLIFF'S OLYMPIC GYM II**

- CUSTOM SELECTOR-
IZED MACHINES
- FREE WEIGHTS

- OLYMPIC WEIGHTS
- CO-ED

505 S. Woodward Ave.
222-6432

Hours
Mon. - Fri. 10 am - 9 pm
Saturday 12 pm - 5 pm

Student season tickets are available but don't wait long

CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If you want a ticket for the FSU-Florida game on Dec. 4, you should buy a season ticket now, said ticket manager Claude Thigpen.

Although advance student season ticket sales are moving more slowly than last year, Thigpen anticipates tickets will be gobbled up when the fall semester horde arrives. No Florida game tickets will be available on a single-game basis. A season ticket book must be purchased to get a coupon for that game.

A student season ticket for the six home contests is \$24. Students with a validated I.D. card may purchase one season ticket and one guest package. The cost of the season guest ticket is \$45 (\$6 for each game except for the Florida game which is \$15).

The procedure for seating assignments works like a lottery. When students buy season tickets they will be issued a coupon book. Students desiring ten or less tickets can come to the stadium Wednesday or Thursday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. the week of the game to redeem their coupons. Tickets will be packaged to insure equal dis-

tribution of tickets beginning on the 50-yard line and extending to the end zone.

Block seating will be handled in a slightly different manner. Students who desire more than ten tickets should come to the east side of Doak Campbell between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. the Monday before the game. Each block seating representative should bring coupons for each ticket requested and the representative will be permitted to draw a number which will determine the location of the block of tickets. Beginning Wednesday the week of the game from 9 to 4, the representative may return to the stadium with the receipt issued when application was made for the block of tickets and an I.D. card to pick up the block of tickets.

According to Thigpen, single-game tickets should be available for all but the Florida game. Single-game student tickets cost \$5, while single-game guest tickets are \$6. The Friday before each game available single-game student and guest tickets will go on sale at the stadium starting at 9 a.m.

This year, the ticket office is returning to the old policy of requiring students to present a validated I.D. card along with their ticket



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Florida Flambeau / Jim McCauley

for admission to all home games.

Season tickets can be purchased now at

either the ticket office at 100 Tully Gym or at the Union Ticket Office.

The Dave Winfield of sportswriters?

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Dallas Morning News sportswriter Skip Bayless has turned the tables on sports' celebrated free agents. While other sportswriters criticize athletes' salaries, Bayless learned a trick or two and was lured

away from the Dallas Times Herald recently by a five year, \$600,000 contract. The response, from the Dallas Mavericks' highly regarded rookie Jay Vincent, who makes a paltry \$85,000 a year: "No sportswriter's supposed to make that much money."

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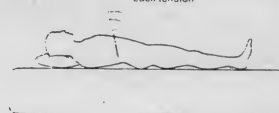
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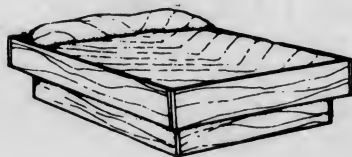
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Police seek suspect in second assault near FSU (page 2)

Florida Flambeau

MONDAY, JULY 12, 1982

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RAIN

Cloudy Monday and Tuesday with a 50 percent chance of thundershowers. Highs near 90 and lows near 70.

VOL. 69 NO. 172

Clinic clash leads to charges of police brutality

MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A heated confrontation between anti-abortion demonstrators and the staff of a local abortion clinic this weekend ended with six pro-abortion demonstrators in jail.

The pro-abortion demonstrators, meanwhile, have leveled charges of police brutality against the Tallahassee Police Department and have announced plans to file charges against two TPD officers.

The trouble arose during a demonstration at the Tallahassee Feminist Women's Health Center, one of two local abortion clinics. Anti-abortion demonstrators, many of them associated with the Maranatha Christian

'It's as if they (police officers) were there to protect the anti-abortionist and arrest the pro-abortionist.'

—FWHC co-director

Center, picketed the Center Saturday morning, as they have for most of the summer. According to center co-director Brenda Joyner, an unidentified demonstrator grabbed a sign from Regina Joyner, a 10-year-old pro-abortion counter-demonstrator, and then violently shook the child. While Brenda Joyner complained about that

incident to officers on the scene, a second pro-abortion demonstrator, Risa Denenberg, allegedly pulled a sign from the grasp of an anti-abortion picketer, Maranatha Christian Center member Steve Hall. Hall claimed Denenberg assaulted him with the sign, but Joyner said Denenberg threw the sign on the ground.

Hall called a police officer, and Denenberg was arrested, according to Joyner. When Joyner moved to protest, she too was taken into custody.

Hall said he did not call the police officer over, when contacted at his home yesterday. "I didn't do anything," said Hall. "I just stood there; I felt bad about the arrests. I don't have anything against the women and men at the Feminist Women's Health Center. I just believe that unborn children have a right to live."

In all, police arrested five pro-abortion demonstrators — Joyner, Denenberg, Linda Grey, Carolyn Council, and Regina Joyner. **Turn to CLASH, page 6**



Tinker toys

Looking like their tiny counterparts, towering steel girders are raised into place and bolted together as construction on the Tennessee Street Federal Building progresses.

Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

'Complete carnage' lies in wake of plane crash

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW ORLEANS — Coroners gathered at a makeshift morgue yesterday to begin the process of identifying and reassembling hundreds of charred body fragments recovered from the hellish site where a Pan American jetliner crashed.

And while the coroners went about their melancholy task, workers continued searching for bodies and flesh scattered through the ravaged airport suburb of Kenner, where a Pan American 727-200 crashed on takeoff Friday, hurling flaming jet fuel on a two-block area of peaceful homes.

The disaster area was a grisly nightmare with melted limbs hanging from trees and disfigured bodies lying in an empty swimming pool amidst the carnage. Lime was sprayed on the area to cover the stench.

All 15 people aboard the jetliner and at least eight people on the ground were killed in the second worst airline disaster in U.S. history. More than a dozen homes were destroyed by 1,000-degree flames rolling through the area.

The jet plunged into the neighborhood less than two minutes after taking off in a violent thunderstorm.

Investigators had not immediately determined a cause for the crash, but National Transportation Safety Board official Patricia Goldman said they had not ruled out the possibility that lightning struck the aircraft just before it careened toward earth.

Workers Saturday recovered two so-called "black boxes" — actually orange boxes containing the cockpit voice recorder and flight data recorder — which will provide

Turn to CARNAGE, page 7

McLean loses first round of commission election challenge

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Unsuccessful city commission candidate Jack McLean has lost the first round of his legal battle over the results of the February commission election. But McLean says he'll continue his fight to have the absentee ballots which gave opponent Judd Chapman the election thrown out.

Circuit Judge Donald Hartwell rejected two of McLean's arguments in a ruling released Thursday, but also ruled that a third argument should go to a full-blown jury trial.

McLean told the *Tallahassee Democrat* Thursday that he will request that issue and five other issues which were not part of his

initial suit be heard by a jury.

McLean, an attorney and executive director of Legal Services of North Florida, beat Chapman, an optometrist, at the polls by 118 votes in the Feb. 23 runoff election. But Chapman outpolled McLean by a four-to-one margin in the absentee balloting and wound up 89 votes ahead.

After two days of legal wrangling, which included a trip to circuit court and a hearing before Judge J. Lewis Hall, the commission declared Chapman the winner.

McLean filed suit in circuit court the following week to contest those election results. In one court appearance and an additional memorandum, McLean attorneys

Howell Ferguson and Roosevelt Randolph asked Hartwell either to throw out the 293 contested ballots and declare McLean the winner or order a special election, without going to a jury trial.

City election officials had ignored state election laws by failing to state legal reasons for voting absentee on the return envelopes and had also given Chapman an "illegal, arbitrary advantage" by automatically mailing unsolicited absentee ballots to voters who voted absentee in the Feb. 2 general election when it was a well-known fact that Chapman had fared better than McLean in absentee balloting in that Feb. 2 election, they argued.

But Hartwell sided with city attorney Bryan Henry and two other defense attorneys, ruling that the return-envelope and witnessing flaws were technicalities which did not affect the "sanctity of the ballot" and that the unsolicited ballot argument was not ripe for summary judgement.

"The primary concern of election officials and the court is whether the absentee vote was cast by a qualified registered voter entitled to vote absentee," wrote Hartwell. "When a voter has done all that he is required to do, he will not be disenfranchised for the failure of election officials to observe directory statutory instructions."

FSU police search for alleged rapists

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

University police are looking for two white male suspects and urging people walking around campus to be on the alert in the aftermath of the second attempted sexual assault around campus in as many weeks last Thursday.

An 18-year-old FSU student was knocked down by a white male while she was walking on a sidewalk by Gilchrist Hall, near FSU's South Gate. Although the intended victim scared her assailant off by screaming and struggling with him, he still got away without a trace.

And on June 30 another white male assaulted a woman walking on West Pensacola Street. That assailant also got away, but not before raping the woman.

With those two assaults in mind, university police officials are urging people to avoid the tendency to drop their guard during the warm summer months. FSU police spokesperson Jack Handley advises people on campus to:

- be particularly sensitive to strange people in and around residence halls;
- not prop exterior doors;
- keep track of car and home keys at all times;
- use a buddy system when walking at night or call the Student Government Escort Service at 644-1239 to get an escort;
- walk on well-traveled, well-lit routes, avoiding dark sidewalks and paths, shortcuts and tall shrubbery.

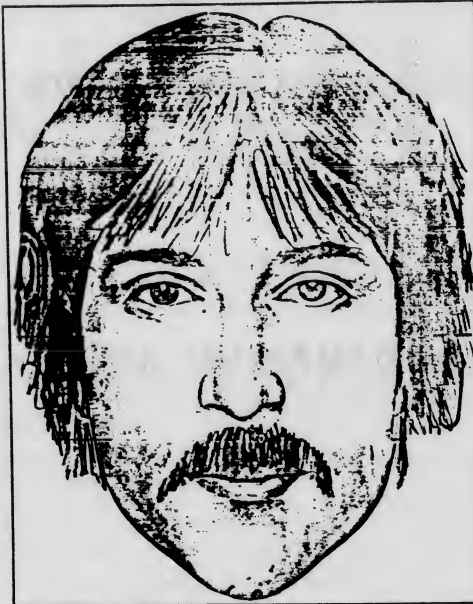
Last week's attempted assault took place at 1 a.m. Thursday morning. The assailant knocked the victim to the ground and struck her on the face. But when she began struggling and screaming, he released her, allowing her to escape without any serious physical injuries.

The alleged assailant was a white male, over 6 feet tall, with medium-length, light brown hair and a regular moustache somewhat darker than the hair on his head.

FSU police are encouraging anyone who witnessed the assault or who has any information regarding the investigation to call them at 644-1239.

In a separate case, a 12-year-old Tallahassee girl reported she was raped while walking home from school.

The girl said she was grabbed by two men as she walked down a path south of Nims Middle School, which she



Alleged rapist

The FSU police are searching for the man depicted in this composite sketch for questioning regarding a rape reported near FSU last week.

attends. She said one of the men grabbed her and pulled her to the ground, then raped her while the other man held her down.

The girl said one of her assailants was a 6-foot-tall black man wearing a white shirt and black pants. She said he wore an earring in one ear.

The other man, also described as a black and 6 feet tall, wore a mustache and was dressed in brown trousers and a green shirt with writing on it, the girl said.

Officials to meet with irate pool users

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Responding to increasing grassroots criticism, Florida State University will hold a public meeting to discuss plans to close the Union swimming pool for renovations next school year. A pair of university spokespersons will be on hand at the meeting to explain the university's decision on pool renovations and answer any questions the public may have about those decisions.

FSU's Campus Development Committee, under the direction of Vice President for Administrative Affairs B.J. Hodge, voted last month to close the pool for much-needed repairs, plus a handful of legislatively funded renovations. Foremost among those renovations is a proposal to enclose the entire pool in an opaque structure to allow heating of the pool in Tallahassee's cooler months.

Those plans, while public information, were not widely known until published in the *Flambeau* several days after the committee voted to implement them. The *Flambeau* story brought forth a storm of criticism from surprised pool users. Renovation opponents objected to the university making such a far-ranging decision with only limited public input. Critics also question the committee's decision to cover the pool, when the project's architects had also suggested building a second pool for about the same price.

University officials have repeatedly said that a second pool was unfeasible because of maintenance costs a second pool would require. A dubious public has nonetheless requested the university to present its reasons for choosing the approved plan.

FSU officials agreed to the public meeting after Hodge and other officials met with Daniel Fernandez, a

local attorney and long-time pool user, who has spearheaded the grassroots opposition. Some 390 pool users have signed a petition asking Hodge to meet with Fernandez. At their meeting, Fernandez and Hodge agreed that the public's questions deserve a hearing, and tomorrow's meeting was planned.

Hodge has stressed that the meeting is an information session only. FSU has already begun action to cover the pool, and Hodge said that those plans will be carried forth, regardless of the outcome of tomorrow's meeting.

The public meeting will be held Tuesday, July 13, at 12 noon in the University Union's Leon-Lafayette Room. Steve Adamick, Hodge's assistant director, and Tom Knowles, director of the FSU physical plant, will be at the meeting to represent FSU.

Postal clerks arrested for embezzlement

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A two-month investigation by Florida State University police yielded the arrest last week of two FSU employees for the theft of over \$800 from the FSU post office.

Arrested Wednesday was Nancy Lowe, a part-time substitute teller at the post office since last October. Arrested Thursday was Georgiana Petersen, a full-time teller since May, 1981.

Both women were arrested at the post office and taken to

the Leon County jail, where they were charged with grand theft. Both were released after posting \$1,000 bail.

The arrests stemmed from a post office audit conducted in May which showed money missing from the post office cash drawer, according to Lt. Jack Handley, FSU police spokesperson.

FSU police believe Peterson stole \$432 and Lowe took \$404, Handley said.

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Florida State University July 12, 1982

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Florida Flambeau

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Zealots

A Tallahassee police official said yesterday he would begin an investigation into charges two TPD officers used unnecessary force while arresting several Feminist Women's Health Center workers following a scuffle with abortion opponents outside the abortion clinic. We're pleased the investigation is planned. The charges of police brutality are disturbing, and it is in everyone's interests to see the matter resolved.

More disturbing, however, was the fact that the scuffle happened in the first place. Disturbing, but somehow not surprising. Now that the ERA is dead, the forces which opposed that amendment have turned their sights on other women's issues — or moral issues, if you prefer — with potentially frightening implications for everyone's rights.

One of those issues is abortion. A group of anti-abortionists, orchestrated by the Maranatha Christian Center, have since early June been picketing two Tallahassee clinics which perform abortions with the best intentions in the world. The Maranatha people see abortion as the murder of innocent babies and want to see legalized abortion stopped.

On the other hand, most abortion proponents, including the women who run the two abortion clinics — the Feminist Women's Health Center and the North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Center — see abortion as a necessary evil. For centuries women have been seen as little more than baby-making machines, they charge, and if the right to choose an abortion is necessary to free women from the burden of unwanted pregnancy, the law should not interfere. Better legalized abortions under safe conditions than a return to the backalley, coathanger abortion days, they say.

We tend to agree with the latter arguments. "Pro-lifers'" fondness for trotting out ghoulish photographs of garbage cans filled with aborted fetuses is an interesting comment on the circle the abortion debate has taken. Before abortions were safe and legal, pro-abortionists used similar photos of women who died horribly as a result of unsanitary, unsafe abortions.

American society has decided it values the safety of members who are here already above that of fetuses. The pro-lifers have not addressed that central issue, and they should before they begin their parades, pickets and harassment of women who arrive at clinics for abortions. If they thought about it, the Maranatha people would realize their zealotry harms rather than advances their cause.

Health Center officials should observe the same reserve. The public is for the most part on their side, and violence only serves to alienate their allies.

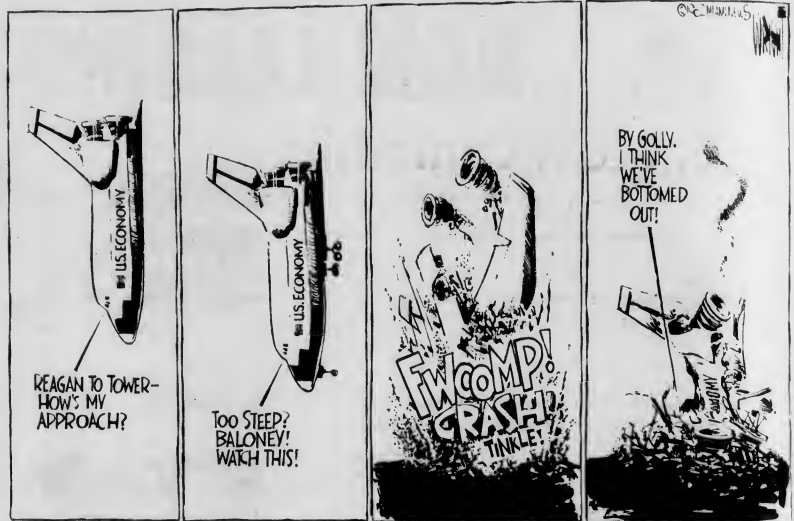
As for the police, they should realize the volatility of the abortion issue and do more to keep both sides at a distance, particularly during the regular Saturday protests. The violence which occurred this past Saturday would never have happened if the police had performed that duty.

We look forward to the promised investigation of the police brutality charges, but we also hope Tallahasseeans begin to look at the abortion issue through the lens of reason, rather than zealotry.

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USSA a Marxist organization

BY J.A. CULLEY, III
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

In reading a recent article in the *Flambeau* on the Florida Students Association's decision not to affiliate with the United States Student Association (USSA), I feel I must sharpen a few of that article's points and answer some unanswered questions.

The article states that the FSA bent to the right by not joining the USSA, instead rejecting an ultra-radical USSA. An FSA delegate called the USSA Communist, but the *Flambeau* took the liberty to call the USSA president to clarify that point for us.

Now I would like to clarify a few points about the USSA. "Anybody with a political viewpoint to the right of Ted Kennedy (ultra-left) would have felt like a chicken at a fox convention" and "I felt like a fascist when compared to the other USSA delegates" were the feelings of two of the delegates at the USSA national congress. The one that said he felt like a fascist was a liberal who had worked for John Anderson in 1980. Liberal and not Marxist? But why did these delegates feel this way?

First, and foremost, was the USSA's Marxist stance on issues. Such as supporting the Communists in El Salvador while opposing the U.S. and the people of El Salvador and calling Cuban Involvement laughable. The USSA blamed the Soviet invasion and now "chemical warfare slaughter" of the Afghan people on the U.S. You see America scares Russia. As a matter of fact, the USSA believes we have scared Russia so badly that Russia had a right to step in and restore Soviet "peace" (not what I call peace) in Poland at the expense of the people and their rights.

The USSA supports Cuban occupation of Angola, Puerto Rican terrorists which they term "liberators" and "U.S. prisoners of war." They even go so far as demanding these terrorists' release from prison (I can only guess so they can kill some more). The USSA goes on to condemn the U.S. for holding political prisoners, but says nothing of the political prisoners in Communist Countries.

The USSA supports Communist Nicaragua, Nuclear weapons freeze, the ERA, and the legalization of marijuana while opposing the draft in American and the Rapid Deployment Force. This is the USSA remember, not "Tass" news, even though I must admit they are both in complete agreement.

Secondly, when all this garbage was written up and

GUEST COLUMN

put into the "Policy Platform and Administrative Manual" of the USSA, it was put in such revolutionary terms that it reads like the Communist Manifesto. The word oppressed was used so many times you'd think we were living in Russia.

Third, was the contents of the USSA's platform. Of 71 pages of issues and resolutions, less than one-third was about student issues while over two-thirds contained Marxist views of the military, third world issues, oppressive American foreign policy, women's rights, student's rights, racism and many other issues. Surprisingly, (not to me), not one issue departed from the Soviet line.

Fourth, was the USSA's support of non-student rallies like the Radical "Solidarity Day." Ira Shorr attended; need I say more?

Fifth, was the sign-up results at the two communists sign-up tables... The Spartacus Youth League and The Young Workers' Liberations League which is the Communist Party's USA youth group, signed up a significant majority of the USSA delegates.

Sixth, was the signing of "Solidarity Forever" at the close of one of the Congress sessions. Don't they sing that in Moscow?

Seventh, was the USSA's ties with the Coalition for a new Foreign and Military Policy (totally against all defense), the Institute of Policy Studies (a Marxist thinktank); and their good old buddy the Communist Party USA and its youth arm.

Lastly, was the USSA's blatant violation of its own articles of confederation. The USSA is supposed to deal with student issues only.

In closing, I praise the 17 educated votes cast against USSA membership. I would also like to condemn the 18 radical votes in favor of USSA membership and Jill McConnell's outrageous statement of continued USSA support by FSU, independently, against the FSU students' wishes. President McConnell won as a conservative, but seems to have the backbone of a jelly fish. Shape up kid, or you're really going to get pushed around.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

Challenger Cox assails 'absentee' Senate incumbents

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

U.S. representatives should stop playing "absentee landlords" and establish closer ties with their home constituents, U.S. House candidate Allen Cox told a Tallahassee audience Saturday.

The Cox campaign held an open house Saturday at Cox's campaign headquarters on West Tharpe St. to talk to Leon County residents, who comprise 30 percent of the Senate District 2 voters.

In talking to the citizens of the 22-county district, Cox says he's found that people are very frustrated with government.

They feel out of touch with their elected officials and helpless in the face of economic crises such as high interest rates, said Cox, the director of a national trade association.

"They're tired of feeling like victims," Cox said.

The second district, the largest in the state, is composed principally of poor, rural counties, and has gained nothing from incumbent Don Fuqua's interest in science and technology, Cox contends. (Fuqua chairs the House Science and Technology Committee.)

Cox said the district needs an active, visible representative who will address local as well as national issues. Cox has spent the last four years in Washington D.C. as the executive director of the National Association of Rehabilitative Facilities.

Through this lobbying experience, Cox says he's seen first-hand how government works and has become very critical of the way the federal government operates.

No economic recovery is possible until the federal government stops eating up 80 percent of the national credit market, Cox said. He added that government competes with private industry by using up the savings available for investment.

Cox also criticized what he perceived as Congress' lack of direction. Congress should stop playing shell games with important issues and start taking firm stands, he said.

"This Congress has rolled over and played dead" to avoid facing issues such as defense and tax reform, Cox said.

Cox supports a flat income tax rate, with no exemptions, rather than the current progressive system, which he says is not progressive at all, but favors the rich who use exemptions to avoid paying taxes.

The national defense budget should grow at a slower rate, said the former Air Force officer, and more money should be put into conventional forces, not MX missiles and B-1 bombers.

The Reagan administration's foreign policy has been inconsistent, Cox said. He objected strongly to the idea of



Allen Cox

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

sending American troops into foreign countries, calling such action "a misdirected substitute for firm foreign policy."

A former budget director of the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, Cox said he would like to see states receive more management control of the federal programs they administer. He said the states could run these programs more efficiently than the federal government.

Federal student aid is one more area where state officials should have more control, Cox said. University officials should have more say in who is eligible for Guaranteed Student Loans and should do a better job of cracking down on those who do not repay their loans.

Cuts in student aid are a mistake, said Cox, who has received the endorsement of the Florida Teaching Profession National Education Association, since education is government's "best investment."

Cox's campaign will rely principally on donations from private individuals, said Ion Sancho, Cox's Leon County campaign coordinator. Sancho was unable to cite specific budget figures.

The grassroots campaign will contain some limited television and radio spots, but will primarily feature person-to-person contact, Sancho said.

Cox has been canvassing the district since January, he said.

The reapportionment of the district, shifting the emphasis to Leon County and the rural counties, will boost Cox into the run-off, he said.

Cox feels confident he will be in the run-off instead of Pete Skinner, since there are more voters on the west side of the district than on Skinner's east side, he said.

Coroner: Child probably died naturally

BLOUNTSTOWN — A medical examiner who has studied tissue of a 2-month-old boy, the fifth child to die in the care of the same babysitter, says his findings are consistent with death either by suffocation or Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

Panama City Medical Examiner Joseph Sapala said by checking tissue from the body of 2-month-old Travis DeWayne Coleman under a

microscope, he found swelling in the brain and lungs.

His findings, he said, although incomplete and inconclusive, are similar to autopsy results of at least two of the other children whose deaths since 1981 have not been completely explained.

Sapala said he is leaning toward a SIDS diagnosis because there were no signs of trauma on the body, such as a

bruising around the neck or mouth that would indicate suffocation.

Five children have died and three have become seriously ill over the last two years while in the care of 19-year-old babysitter Christine Falling.

Experts have been unable to come up with any connection between the deaths and Falling except one — tragic coincidence. No charges have been filed against her.

Wimbish, a candidate for the District 9 House Seat, was in fact made by campaign manager Ed Norton. The quotation was correctly attributed in the actual story. In the same liftout quote, the name of District 9 candidate Al Lawson was misspelled.

A story on the Students Helping Students program reported SHS coordinator Kath Luhring said poor academic advisement was the chief reason students transferred from FSU. While Luhring said she had heard that complaint, she could not say it was the chief reason for the transfers.

The same story may have suggested student government might not properly fund the SHS program. In fact, SG gave SHS \$1,200 for office expenses this year.

CORRECTION

The review of *Blade Runner* on the bottom on page 41 in Thursday's paper, titled "...or the season's best flick?" was written by Joe Hamburger. His byline was inadvertently omitted.

The photo credit for the picture of X on page 37 was inadvertently omitted. The photo was taken by Alfred Harris, and was reproduced from the back of the album *Under the Big Black Sun's* cover.

Also in Thursday's paper, a liftout quotation accompanying a photograph of and attributed to C. Bette



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Clash from page 1

Joyner — and charged them with disorderly conduct. A sixth pro-abortion demonstrator, Reese Joyner, was later charged with improper use of a public address system.

Brenda Joyner claimed the two arresting officers, Sgt. David Frisby and officer Kelly Burke, used excessive force in making the arrests. She also chastised the officers for failing to arrest the anti-abortion picketer who allegedly assaulted young Regina Joyner.

"It's as if they were there to protect the anti-abortionist and arrest the pro-abortionist," Joyner said.

Officer Kelly Burke hit Reese Joyner repeatedly in the knee with his nightstick while placing him under arrest, Joyner charged. Reese Joyner also said Council had suffered a sprained shoulder in a scuffle with police.

In addition, Joyner said, the protestors were held at the jail for more than six hours, many of them without ever having been formally arrested or charged. None of them was

allowed to make a phone call during that time, Joyner said.

Joyner said the health center plans to file charges against officers Frisby and Burke. The exact nature of those charges has not yet been decided, Joyner said. The center also plans to file charges against the as-yet unidentified woman who allegedly assaulted Regina Joyner.

"We believe there is a serious contradiction between them protesting against abortion and assaulting a small child," Joyner said.

Police Department spokesperson Barry Bumgarner, contacted at home yesterday afternoon, said he had not yet spoken with the officers involved, but that he planned to conduct an internal police investigation of the incident.

"There is some disagreement over the facts in the incident but there is obviously a need to conduct an investigation to see what did go on," Bumgarner said.

Musa Wali-Jugger of the Florida Islamic Clearinghouse, has announced his intention to form a task force of black community leaders to investigate the incident.

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Commission likely to give minority businesses a break

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The controversial policy changes recommended by a citizens' task force to increase minority participation in city contracts will likely be approved by the city commission tomorrow, despite the expected absence of commissioner Carol Bellamy, a strong supporter of the recommendations.

Bellamy has been in Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center for two weeks with a stomach ailment and is not expected at tomorrow's regular commission meeting at 5 p.m. at B.K. Roberts Hall.

At the meeting, task force chairperson Broward Davis will ask the four remaining

commissioners to authorize the city staff to implement the recommendations. Three of those four commissioners said Friday they expected to follow Davis' request.

Perhaps the two most controversial of the task force's recommendations are proposals that the city set aside at least 10 percent of its annual construction budget for minority business and that it give companies subcontracting with minority businesses a small bid advantage for construction and professional service contracts.

Less than 2 percent of those contracts went to minority businesses last year, according to city officials.

The commission appointed Davis' 14-

member task force in May when a set of recommendations drafted by the city's Minority Business Enterprise Office met a hail of protest from white business people.

The racially mixed task force of contractors, professionals and civic leaders met weekly over a seven-week period to hammer out compromise proposals.

The resulting recommendations, three commissioners say, are more in tune with the technical requirements of the individual professions and more likely to be accepted by the entire community.

Mayor James Ford, the commission's only black member, and commissioner Kent

Spriggs said Friday they planned to support the recommendations, while commissioner Judd Chapman said he was "inclined to support (them)."

"It looks like they (the task force) sat down and tried to work out a reasonable compromise," Chapman said.

Only commissioner Hurley Rudd, who said he has concerns with most of the recommendations, disagrees.

"Our first responsibility is to make sure that the city gets good work at fair prices," he said. "If you're going to have competitive bidding, it must be handled on a fair and equitable basis."

Carnage from page 1

important clues to the tragedy.

"The two of them together are far and away the most important tools we have in determining cause," said NTSB spokesperson Brad Dunbar.

Investigators first thought both tapes were in "excellent condition," but Dunbar said yesterday the cockpit voice recorder CVR was damaged by the intense heat of the crash.

"The audio condition of the CVR is poor," Dunbar said Sunday. "Extracting crew conversation from that tape will be difficult. We are hopeful that we can screen the extraneous sound."

Eleven teams had been set up to investigate the accident, including operations, air control, structures, weather, human factor, witnesses and flight recorders.

Two miles away at an airport hangar, pathology experts and coroners examined blackened, rubbery bodies and pieces of seared flesh. Officials believe it could take weeks to identify and reassemble all the victims.

Jefferson Parish deputy coroner Sam Morse said they had found 19 bodies bearing identification, 93 intact bodies with no identification, and 95 bags with unidentified body parts.

"It's the worst thing I've ever seen," Morse said. "Utter, complete carnage," said Jefferson Parish detective Mike Guillory at a temporary morgue down the street from the plane crash.

IN BRIEF

THE FINAL RESUME WRITING CLINIC FOR summer will be held Tuesday in the CCIS Center, 110 Bryan Hall from 4 to 5 p.m.

OAK RIDGE COMMUNITY ALLIANCE, A neighborhood association, will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Briarwood Manor Gameroom on Shelfer Rd.

THE LEON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY NEEDS volunteers who will work on a regular basis to perform a variety of tasks. For more information call 487-2665.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Do you think you're good at eight ball? Here's your chance to find out! The IM Office will conduct a best two-out-of-three single elimination eight-ball tournament. There will be men's and women's singles divisions. The tournament will be held Wednesday, July 21 at Crenshaw billiard tables. The games will start at 8 p.m. There will be an entry fee of \$1, payable at the Crenshaw desk when registering. T-shirts will be awarded to the overall champion in each division. So all you "Minnesota Fats" come on by the Crenshaw desk and register today.

The IM racquetball tournament will be this weekend, but entry deadline is Thursday at 4 p.m. To sign up, you need to bring a new, unopened can of balls by the IM Office.

The first Major League baseball all-star game to be played outside the United States takes place tomorrow night in Montreal. The game is expected to give a \$3 to \$4 million boost to the area's economy as fans pour into Montreal's hotels and restaurants.

Jerry's Catering, FSU's summer baseball team, beat the Atlanta Angels three times over the weekend. Jerry's won 9-6 Friday, split a doubleheader Saturday, winning 14-1 and losing 10-4, and won the first game of a doubleheader yesterday 1-0 before rain cancelled the second contest. David Ledbetter went seven innings and struck out 13 for FSU before the game was won in the eighth on a Jim Jones double, scoring Steve Givens. Jerry's is now 8-5 on the year. Atlanta fell to 18-4.

MADRID, Spain — Italy, led by the continuing heroics of Paolo Rossi, yesterday equaled Brazil's record three World Cup championships by scoring a 3-1 victory over West Germany.

The Italian team turned on a typical second half surge to grab the championship and end the West Germans' unbeaten streak at 33 matches.

Just as in Italy's last three matches, it was Rossi who secured the breakthrough. His opening goal in the 57th minute took the 25-year-old striker's tally to six and left him as the World Cup top goal scorer.

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Editor: Mary Nelson

Director: Michael Howard

July 12, 1982

SENATE
MINUTES

Resolution No. 51

Sponsored by: Senators Robbins and Dabbs

Whereas, the Florida State University continually strives to revitalize its programs with new and innovative ideas through the inception of new students, and

Whereas, the Student Government Association continually seeks to improve its visibility and image among the students of Florida State University, and

Whereas, the Seminole Showcase is an ideal opportunity for the Student Government Association to achieve visibility and recruit new members and seek new ideas;
THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE THIRTY-FOURTH STUDENT SENATE THAT:
We welcome the arrival of incoming students to Florida State University, and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT:

We urge fellow Senators to participate in promoting the Student Government Association during Early Orientation at the Seminole Showcase.

Resolution No. 52

Sponsored by: Senator Gordon

Whereas, in the Spring Semester of 1982, WFSU-FM deleted Snatches of Jazz, and Freefall from their programming, and

Whereas, due to student interest, Student Government formed an ad hoc committee to look into the justification of such an action, and

Whereas, Mark Anderson, an accounting major at FSU, offered his valuable knowledge and time, working with both the FSU administration and Student Government until both parties had been satisfied that the decision was justified;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE THIRTY-FOURTH STUDENT SENATE THAT:

We commend and thank Mark Anderson for his devoted service and his display of a keen sense of awareness in his field of study that was irreplaceable in the outcome of the committee's decision.
Passed Unanimously

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Florida State University, announces that the second part of the Four Arts Regional Art Exhibit continues through July 27th at the Florida State University Four Arts Center in Governor's Square. The exhibit features David Partelow of Tallahassee, Geoff Lardiere, FSU assistant professor of studio art, and Bill Burke of Miami. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. For more information, call the center at 644-1554.

The Student Government Off-Campus Housing Office, is reopening and is compiling current listings of student housing in town. If you have an apartment or house for rent and would like to list it with us, please contact the Off-Campus Housing Office at 644-1811 or come by Room 326 Union.

Union Program Office and WBGM (FM99), are co-sponsoring a show that will feature upcoming events at Florida State and events in the Tallahassee community. The show will be aired weekly and run approximately 2 minutes long. Broadcasting will begin in the fall and continue throughout the year. We need two students who are experienced in Broadcast/Production and DEDICATED to their work. If you are interested, give your name to Dr. Medoff or call the Union Program Office (644-6710), and ask for Lynn. Please do not call the station! Deadline: July 14, Wednesday.

JULY 1982 ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

July 19

Special recital, Julie Hesse, flute 8:15 p.m., FSU Music School North.

July 20

Bobby Bowden's Seminole Football Camp/Session I, call the Center for Professional Development and Public Service, 644-3801, for details (thru July 24; Session II runs from July 25-28).

July 22

"The Knack," a play by Ann Jellicoe, Augusta Conradi Theater, 119 Williams Building, FSU; general \$1.50, FSU students with IDs free.

Doctoral recital, Kay Lowe, soprano, 8:15 p.m., Opperman Music Hall, FSU.

July 26

Summer Flute Class Recital, 8:15 p.m., FSU Music School North.

PAGE

Vol. 1 No. 40

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Students, please come by and sign the Union Expansion Petition on Mondays and Wednesdays from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Union Senate Table. Your support is needed!

EXECUTIVE
CORNER

EXECUTIVE CORNER

Rape Awareness Week, this year's RAPE AWARENESS WEEK is to be held from September 13-17, 1982. Coordinating the week is the FSU Women's Center and the Executive Branch is lending their support by sitting on the planning committee and allocating \$1000.00 to help fund the week. Other involved organizations include help fund the week. Other involved organizations include A.W.A.R.E., B.S.U., C.P.E., FSU Police Department, FSU Mental Health Center, F.A.M.U. Health Center, F.A.M.U. Student Government, the Feminist Woman's Health Center, Information Services, North Florida Woman's Counseling Services, Rape Crisis and Refuge House, U.P.O., and Victim Witness Assistance Program. Themes to be covered throughout the week include AWARENESS, PREVENTION, DEFENSE, CRISIS, AND REFUGE. After an extremely successful presentation last year, Christine Masterson will again be the special guest speaker. Climaxing the week's events will be the TAKE BACK THE NIGHT MARCH on September 17. Anyone interested in assisting in the planning or execution stages of the week is welcome. The planning committee is also interested in original songs and poems concerning the subject of RAPE! For more information, call the Woman's Center at 644-4007.

Florida Flambeau

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1982

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 69 YEARS

VOL. 69 NO. 173

PARTLY CLOUDY
60 percent chance of
afternoon thunderstorms.
Highs upper 80s to low 90s.

Despite protests, Florida will spray with paraquat

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida law enforcement agencies say they intend to go ahead with their plans to spray domestically grown marijuana plants with paraquat, a powerful, deadly herbicide, despite rising public concern about use of the controversial poison.

Law enforcement spokespersons say their offices have received a steady flow of calls from media and concerned citizens since the state's plans to use paraquat became public early this week.

Officials with the state Attorney General's Office and the Florida Department of Law Enforcement say they plan to begin using paraquat as soon as they discover a marijuana field suitable for spraying. Such spraying would be the first time paraquat has ever been used on marijuana fields in the

'We're not questioning the right of law enforcement officials to destroy marijuana. What we're questioning is the methodology. There is a likelihood that contaminated marijuana will reach the streets and be smoked. There is a serious health risk.'

—NORML Director

United States.

American-sponsored paraquat spraying of marijuana fields in Mexico in 1978 sparked a nationwide panic among marijuana smokers after federal officials announced that paraquat-tainted marijuana could pose "a serious health hazard" to smokers. Congress called a hasty halt to the Mexican spraying and placed heavy restrictions on the exportation of paraquat.

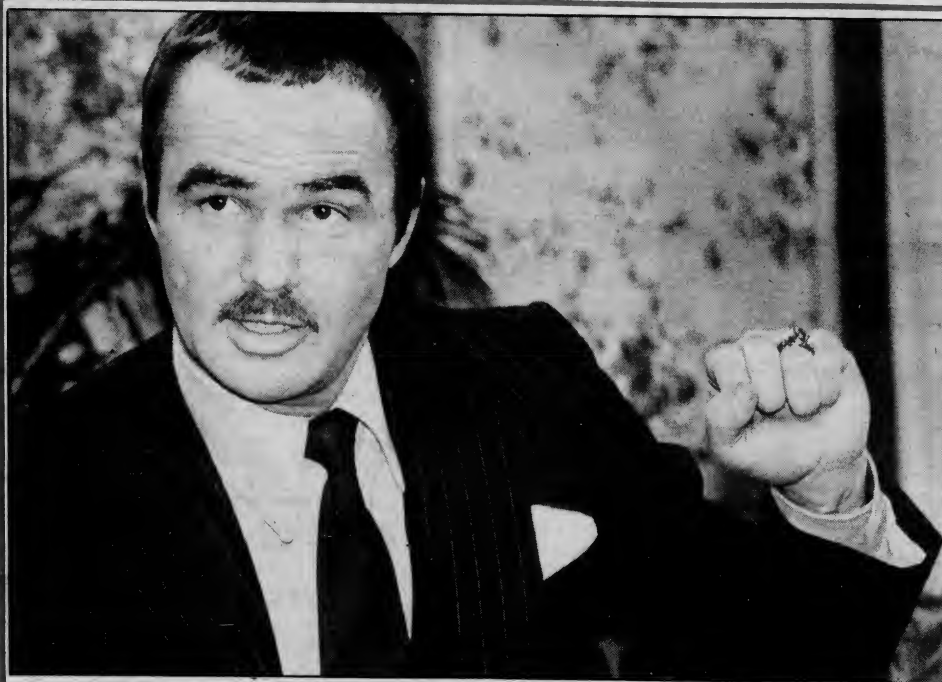
But Florida officials maintain reports of lung damage from paraquat-contaminated marijuana were never substantiated. They claim their program will not pose any health hazard to Florida smokers.

"There is not, to our knowledge, any conclusive evidence that paraquat causes a health problem" said Jim Harley, deputy director of FDLE. "We do not believe we are presenting a health hazard to the public."

Paraquat is widely used in Florida and throughout the country in legitimate agricultural industries as a weed-killer and defoliant. The herbicide is ideal for commercial use, Florida state agricultural officials explain, because it dissipates in two or three days. A crop sprayed with paraquat on Monday could be eaten on Thursday with no health hazard, according to Paul Crisp, director of the Department of Feed, Seed, Fertilizer, and Pesticides.

The problem, critics charge, is that paraquat sprayed on marijuana or other leafy plants will concentrate in the leaves, and not dissipate. In agricultural use, that is not a problem—the leaves sprayed with paraquat, like those on Florida's sugar cane crop, simply die and are discarded.

Turn to **PARAQUAT**, page 3



'Florida's favorite son' gestures during a 1980 press conference.

Burt Reynolds named Adjunct Professor

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University alumnus Burt Reynolds has been appointed Adjunct Professor of Professional and Regional Theatre at Florida State University.

That doesn't mean you can rush to the registration tables and add him to your schedule though. Gil Lazier, acting dean of the School of Theater, said he does not know how often the Hollywood star will be on campus, since the appointment does not require Reynolds to teach. Lazier went on to say that Reynolds will be giving lectures on a regular basis at the Reynolds Institute in Jupiter.

The honorary appointment includes full faculty status privileges but carries no salary or tenure, and Reynolds need not be present to accept the appointment, according to a statement from FSU President Bernie Sliger.

The appointment stems from Reynolds' contributions to Florida State theater students and to aspiring young actors at the Reynolds Institute for Theater Training in Jupiter, according to Sliger's statement.

"He was flattered with the appointment and is very happy to be listed as an FSU faculty member," Lazier said.

Reynolds presently holds an honorary doctorate from FSU.

He established an Eminent Scholars endowed chair in Professional and Regional Theater in the FSU School of Theater with a \$600,000 donation in 1980.

Iran rejects U.N. plea; 80,000 troops poised on Iraqi border

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LONDON — Iran yesterday rejected a U.N. plea for a cease-fire amid reports of new clashes in the 22-month Persian Gulf war and U.S. officials said 80,000 Iranian troops were poised for a possible invasion of Iraq.

"If the U.N. Security Council issued 10 more of these resolutions we would not abandon our just rights," Iranian Prime Minister Mir Hossein Mousavi said about Monday's unanimous U.N. cease-fire call.

Tehran radio said artillery and air battles raged yesterday on the southwestern border.

Iranian jets chased away Iraqi warplanes and Iraqi artillery wounded 13 Iranians and set ablaze six areas of the border city of Abadan, it said.

Iraqi refugees demonstrated in the Iranian cities of Ahvaz and Yazd and called on Iranian forces to "enter Iraq and help the Iraqi nation get rid of the ruling Baathist party and President Hussein," the radio said.

Mojahideen Khalq, the exiled opposition group, in a statement issued in London said Iranian troops "are preparing themselves for an onslaught on the central regions"

inhabited by dissident Kurdish guerrillas.

The areas cited by Mojahideen lie on the Iraqi border.

Mousavi, interviewed on a Tehran Radio broadcast monitored in Ankara and relayed to London, denounced the U.N. resolution as "a Soviet and American vote of confidence in Iraq."

In Washington, administration officials estimated that more than 80,000 Iranian troops were massed at Iraq's border ready for a possible invasion in a bid to topple Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Iran radio broadcast commentaries appealing for the overthrow of Hussein's regime. "There is a considerable number of troops on both sides concentrated and there is the possibility of a bloody battle," Pentagon spokesperson Henry Catto told reporters in Washington.

Iran's U.N. Ambassador Said Rajaie-Khorassani said last week Iraq still occupied some Iranian territory captured in the war that erupted Sept. 22, 1980 in a dispute over

Turn to **POISED**, page 3



Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Vance Gragg

City delays minority business vote

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A 45-minute discussion on the minority business policies recommended by a citizens' task force ended yesterday with a caustic exchange between two city commissioners and a member of the task force.

Responding to a move by Commissioners Hurley Rudd and Judd Chapman to cut off discussion by task force members, task force co-chairperson Vance Gragg called the two "juvenile" and "impolite" after the meeting.

A wait-and-see attitude pervaded most of the commission's biweekly meeting, as the commission decided to delay final action on three controversial issues.

The commission did vote to go ahead and put the proposed annexation of a large area northeast of the city on a referendum for the October ballot, despite pleas from area residents that commissioners delay that decision.

During the minority business discussion, Chapman and Rudd wanted to cut off all discussion, delaying it until when the commission actually will vote on definite policies, even though three task force members were there to speak.

"I think commissioners Chapman and Rudd just didn't agree with our recommendations, and that was their juvenile way of expressing that," said Gragg, a local attorney and business professor at Florida A&M University. "They just didn't want to hear anything about it."

Chapman and Rudd both insist they were just trying to speed up the meeting, but Rudd has indicated he opposes most of the recommendations.

Task Force chairperson Broward Davis, whose remarks to the commission were interrupted by the motion, said he "didn't see anything wrong with (the motion)."

About 50 residents of the area to be annexed showed up to hear half a dozen neighborhood association leaders ask the

commission to delay the vote to enable annexation area (Killearn Estates, Woodgate, and 6 adjacent neighborhoods) residents to review the proposal.

However, for the second time in as many months, the commission overruled objections from neighborhood leaders and voted unanimously to put the issue on the ballot.

In May, the commission voted to put a controversial northwest annexation on the October ballot, despite written and oral pleas from hundreds of affected residents who opposed the annexation proposals.

Delaying on most other issues until their July 20 meeting, the commission decided to:

- delay a vote on the minority business recommendations designed to help Tallahassee increase minority participation in contracts. The delay was intended to give city staff another chance to review those proposals.

- delay a final decision on a request for \$150,000 from the Frenchtown Area Development Authority to help fund a \$2.2 million economic development project for Frenchtown. The commission did vote unanimously to endorse the project, but withheld judgement on the money pending staff recommendations;

- delay a special meeting scheduled for this afternoon on energy conservation. City officials have been hounding the commission for months to give them some guidance on which, if any, conservation options they should pursue;

- delay approval of a citizens' committee's recommendations on how the city's \$1.5 million in federal community development grants should be spent. About 70 people showed up at the meeting to silently support the committee's controversial recommendation that the city turn over all of its \$400,000 housing rehabilitation program to the Tallahassee Urban League.

Paraquat from page 1

But a marijuana grower may well harvest a sprayed crop before it dies, with or without the knowledge that it has been sprayed. Once the marijuana is harvested, the paraquat stays in the leaves. Theoretically, a person smoking such marijuana would inhale the paraquat.

Paraquat in its pure form is a deadly poison. It has been proven to cause lung damage in laboratory animals, according to Florida State University toxicologist Ralph Daugherty, and there is some indication that it may be cancer-promoting. A person smoking paraquat-contaminated marijuana would probably increase his or her likelihood of contracting lung cancer, Daugherty said, and could conceivably develop chemical pneumonia (fluid in the lungs). It would be extremely unlikely, however, for a person to smoke enough paraquat to be fatal, Daugherty said.

The dangers presented by paraquat inhalation have been a subject for debate since the 1978 scare. In 1978, the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare told Congress that "irreversible lung damage would definitely occur" if enough contaminated marijuana was smoked. The National Institute on Drug Abuse responded

with a study of its own, saying that consuming enough tainted marijuana to cause lung damage was virtually impossible.

Not so, according to the National Organization for the Reformation of Marijuana Laws, a group which advocates decriminalization of marijuana use. According to NORML director George Farnham, samples of Mexican marijuana containing as much as 44,000 times the amount of paraquat used in the NIDA report were found after the spraying.

Farnham and NORML are dead set against any resumption of the paraquat spraying program, in Florida or elsewhere. NORML is prepared to file suit in federal court to stop paraquat spraying, according to Farnham. The legal paperwork has long been prepared, Farnham said, and could be enacted by a federal court within 72 hours of Florida spraying.

"We're not questioning the right of law enforcement officials to destroy marijuana," Farnham said. "Marijuana is illegal. What we're questioning is the methodology used to destroy the marijuana. There is a likelihood that contaminated marijuana will reach the streets and be smoked. There is a serious health risk."

Florida officials say they have completed an extensive study of paraquat, and there is

no health risk involved. Furthermore, according to Assistant Attorney General Don North, paraquat's safety will be a moot point in Florida because none of the contaminated marijuana will reach the smoker.

"It's not going to happen," North insisted. "It will not be harvested. None of it — N-O-N-E — will be harvested."

Sprayed fields will be closely watched by FDLE agents, North said. He did not think it possible for any contaminated marijuana to reach the consumer.

"I believe the FDLE has the capacity to monitor a field," North asserted. "None of it is going to get into the channels of distribution."

Anti-paraquat forces have found a surprise ally in this latest battle. Chevron Chemical Company, the sole licensed distributor of paraquat in the U.S., has come out against the use of its product on marijuana crops. In a letter to the federal Department of Justice, Chevron said it believes paraquat spraying on marijuana is illegal.

"The product bears the word 'POISON' and the skull and crossbones insignia, but terrifying people in order to modify their social behavior is not a registered use," the letter said. "Thus, if we are dragged into any legal problems, we will take the position that the use was illegal."


Both FDLE and the Attorney General's office's spokespersons said they viewed the Chevron letter as a legal device to prevent possible lawsuits against the company from smokers claiming paraquat caused damages. FDLE spokesperson Harley readily conceded that, by using the paraquat, Florida may well be opening itself to the same lawsuits Chevron has apparently avoided.

"It would be ludicrous for me to say that's not a possibility," Harley said. "If that happens the state will just respond positively at that time."

Florida's paraquat program may have implications far outside the state. Countries producing marijuana which has eventually been exported to the U.S. — notably Colombia — have long resisted the use of paraquat in their countries, pointing at American reluctance to use paraquat on crops in the U.S. Florida's new paraquat program may pressure Colombia and other marijuana producers to begin or resume spraying.

"It wasn't the main reason, but we are aware it will have international repercussions," FDLE's Harley said. "This department has been looking into various methods of eradicating marijuana over the past few months. (Paraquat) is an effective, efficient, economically feasible way to go."

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Don't swim in these sinkholes

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE — At least five sinkholes have been discovered in Gainesville in the last week and geologists said yesterday that one of the craters could threaten the city's water supply.

A small chasm was found Monday night near the Windmeadow Apartments and two more were discovered yesterday about 30 feet away. Officials said all three would probably continue chewing away at the ground.

"They will definitely grow," predicted Edward Renna, an engineer and co-owner of the Lakeland-based Sinkhole Data and Research Center. "As it rains, they'll grow because they are rain drainage sinkholes."

Renna said the other two craters — a 50-foot-deep sinkhole in an apartment parking lot that swallowed an \$11,000 car last week and a pothole-size chasm — have stabilized and did not pose problems.

Renna's firm plugged the 50-foot sinkhole with 10 tons of reinforced concrete

and 100 tons of dirt during the weekend and monitored the situation yesterday. The second chasm is expected to be filled later this week, officials said.

Leon Scarborough, a geologist with Renna's firm, said one of the newest sinkholes, which measures about 8 feet wide and 3 feet deep, was located about 40 yards from an apartment building and was likely to spread toward it.

"I don't see any evidence of the building being affected," he said. "But I think somebody should be concerned."

Scarborough said if the three newly discovered sinkholes reach a depth too close to the lower aquifer, it could contaminate Gainesville's drinking water.

"We know that the elevation at the bottom of the reservoir is low, indicating that water is escaping," he said. "We feel like it is going down far enough to possibly contaminate the aquifer where well water comes from."

Poised from page 1

the strategic Shatt al-Arab waterway.

The ambassador warned Iran might invade Iraq if demands were not met. Fighting subsided two months ago after Iran recaptured from Iraq its largest port, Khorramshahr. No formal armistice was arranged.

The radio Monday reported artillery duels flared in the southwestern region of the war front, vacated by Iraq last month in an effort to end the fighting and unify Moslem forces against Israel. Iran has ignored the peace offer.

Setting out Iran's terms for ending the

war, Mousavi said Hussein's regime "must withdraw from our land without any condition, pay for the damages, and be condemned and the war will automatically be over."

Tehran officials have said Iran demands \$15 billion, needed to restore Iranian refineries, pipelines and border towns devastated in the war.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Saadoun Hammadi was in New York Monday when the Security Council adopted the resolution urging an Iran-Iraq disengagement to the "internationally recognized boundaries" and the dispatch of U.N. observers.

Mousavi also rejected the observer proposal. "We do not want any foreign forces at the borders," he said.

IN BRIEF

A GROUP MEDITATION FOR ALL practitioners of Transcendental Meditation will be held today at 12:15 p.m. in 246 Union.

THE LEON COUNTY PUBLIC Library is closed every Wednesday and Thursday until noon. Library hours are: Monday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday 9 a.m.

to 9 p.m.; Wednesday noon to 9 p.m.; Thursday noon to 9 p.m.; Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The library is closed on Sundays. For more information call 487-2665.

A SEMINAR ON THE MIDEAST War: Bible Prophecy Fulfilled, will be held at the Maranatha Christian Center tonight, Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 224-4800.

Correction

A story in Monday's *Flambeau*, headlined "Challenger Cox assails 'absentee' Senate incumbents" was credited to *Flambeau* Staff writer Perry Chang due to a production error. In fact, the story was written by Penny Chang, Perry's sister. In that same story, the headline should have pointed out that Allen Cox is running for the U.S. House of Representatives, not the

Senate. Penny got that fact straight in her story — an achievement her editor apparently could not match.

Also in Monday's paper, a story reported that all 15 persons on board a Pan American 727 which crashed in New Orleans Friday were killed. In fact, 145 persons were on board and were killed.

A correction in Monday's *Flambeau* got Florida House candidate C. Bette Wimbish's campaign manager's name wrong. His name is Ed Norwood.

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Florida Flambeau

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Reform needed

Florida's financial disclosure laws are in desperate need of revision. Two series of events have underscored that point in recent months.

First, the investigation of former state Sen. Alan Trask's finances have shown that the disclosure laws are at best confusing and at worst easy to ignore. And the circumstances surrounding his resignation have demonstrated that they are very difficult, if not impossible, to enforce.

Second, an investigation by the *Tallahassee Democrat* last month revealed that a large minority of elected and appointed officials in the Big Bend area have failed to file disclosure statements. Some say they forgot, but the bulk openly flaunted the law, insisting the public has no right to know anything about their finances.

The state senator chairing a sub-committee which has investigated the Trask affair has suggested that a commission be formed solely for the purpose of investigating complaints against legislators — much as the Judicial Qualifications Commission investigates complaints against judges.

And the executive director of the Florida Ethics Commission, which is also investigating Trask, says he wants to give local courts the authority to enforce disclosure on the local level.

The underlying problem is that the disclosure laws were never formulated in a legislative session. Most came out of the 1977 Sunshine Amendment to the Florida Constitution, which then Gov. Reubin Askew, slighted by the Legislature, had to take directly to the people in the form of a constitutional amendment. Regardless of the overwhelming public support for that amendment, elected officials apparently still feel free to ignore that mandate.

It's high time our legislators actually sit down and take a look at those laws. And if they won't do it, perhaps Gov. Bob Graham could take a step to prove his leadership by appointing a commission to propose reforms to the enforcement provisions in those laws. Obviously, something needs to be done.



letters

Invasion is wrong

Editor:

I agree, the PLO must be dealt with to salvage Israel's security, but at what costs?

Israel and Menachem Begin have suffered a minimum loss in comparison to the irreparable damage which they have caused. They have given up few casualties in relation to the world problems which they have now created. Israel has jeopardized U.S. relations with many foreign countries while using American technology and equipment to do so. They have threatened world peace with the possibilities of creating a world war, and have affected the lives of millions of innocent people.

Mr. Begin, there are over 600,000 Palestinians in Lebanon with increasing hostilities towards your country. For each one PLO member you kill, approximately 20 other civilian lives will be lost. Until the Palestinian population is extinguished your problem will continue because they will regroup. It is just a matter of time. What are you going to do in three or four years when the PLO strengthens? Are you going to invade Lebanon again and kill another 10,000 Lebanese civilians and their country?

Face it Mr. Begin, you cannot achieve a sustained peace through a violent war. Diplomatic efforts are your only choice, but are impossible if you cannot recognize the party in which you are dealing with. Even if the PLO are terrorists, they are the only representatives of the Palestinian people. Israel must find an organizational body that they are willing to deal with. This body must adequately represent the Palestinian population whether it is the PLO or some other group.

This massive violence will have a great effect on Israel's future. Israel must preserve its right as a state, and the United States must keep Israel as its only true ally in the Middle East, but as rational as we as human beings are supposed to be, we must determine the cost that we impose on the world as a whole to accomplish selfish interests. The Lebanese population and their country are the real losers in a war that was not intended for them.

Mr. Begin, the methods which you have chosen to achieve your goals are not only denounced by a majority of the world, but by many of your Jewish

brothers and sisters who wish peace for Israel, the Arab countries and the world itself. It is true Mr. Begin that you do have reason to be paranoid about the security of Israel. The sad thing about it is when all the killing and destruction of Lebanon and its inhabitants stops, you will still have just as much if not more reason to worry about peace for your country, in addition to harmonious relations with the other five billion people that share this earth with you.

Clifford P. Khouri

Lebanon & Dachau

Editor:

If anyone really doubts the criminal mentality behind the massacre of over 10,000 innocent civilians in Lebanon consider the following quote from a *New York Times* story dated 6-24-82 concerning a meeting between Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and some angry U.S. Senators (angry because those 10,000 civilians were slaughtered with American weapons):

"Mr. Begin cited the incident to give voice to a feeling that is held in his entourage, that Israel has rendered military service to the U.S. in battle testing American arms."

It is nothing less than a sorrow and a pity to hear a Jew boast about "testing American weapons" on a defenseless, civilian population. Hitler, Goebbels and Dr. Mengele would surely be inspired.

Item-*New York Times* 6-17-82.

Headline: "In Sidon, 80 more bodies for a vast bulldozed pit"

Begin and General Sharon's slaughter of the innocents leads one to conclude that between Aushwitz and Dachau lies Lebanon. And for us to remain silent while our tax dollars finance Israel's mini holocaust is nothing short of criminal complicity in mass murder.

I strongly urge all citizens to protest the use of American weapons in Lebanon by writing to the President and your representatives in Congress. It is the very least we can do for the poor people of Lebanon.

Jack McCarthy

Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc. Business and Advertising Office, 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Mediatype Lab, 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified Ad Office, 320 Uviveristy Union, phone 644-5785.

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Laurie Jones..... Business Manager Jane Duncan... Mediatype Manager
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Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

County stalls on jail annex decision

BY SARAH CAREY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

By September, Leon County commissioners may have ironed out a solution to a very real growth problem — population at the Leon County Jail.

After an intense workshop yesterday, the county voted to schedule a meeting for early fall during which officials from counties within the second judicial circuit will meet with county officials to discuss overcrowding alternatives.

Sheriff Eddie Boone had initially suggested building a prison camp/workfarm to combat jail overcrowding — an idea that would bring the entire circuit into financial cooperation and which would, in turn, service all seven Big Bend Counties instead of only one.

Boone's farm idea met with minimal interest from Gadsden and Wakulla counties, according to the sheriff, but has received much support locally from news editorials, as well as from the county commission, which first heard the idea in May.

Department of Corrections representative Percy Folsom introduced a proposed construction plan for a 60-bed, dorm-like facility which would be added to the existing county jail, if the commission accepts Boone's recommendation.

"It's not a question of do we have a problem," said Boone. "We have a problem. Our jail capacity is 216 (people) — we had 227 Saturday."

County Judge Charles McClure sized up the problem this way:

"There had been discussion about a farm facility from which prisoners could go outside to perform constructive services in the community or actually work on the farm," McClure said.

"I think that kind of thing could really encourage cooperation and discourage violence. And if we can't get it circuit-wide, I think we ought to have more of it — community service — county-wide."

David Mack, of the Florida Clearinghouse for Criminal Justice, suggested neither the farm idea, which would be a maximum security institution, nor the jail annex idea, a minimum security facility, were adequate to deal with overcrowding problems.

"There are numerous state agencies qualified to give analyses of criminal problems and solutions," said Mack. "I am saying that most people in the Leon County Jail are there because they cannot afford to post bond."

Commission Chairperson Gayle Nelson asked Mack if he was suggesting that most of the people sitting in the jail were poor people. Mack said yes — then added that the point he was trying to make was that solutions like expanding the jail do not get at the crux of either criminal or overcrowding problems.

"It boils down to money," Mack said.

Boone then sarcastically suggested the commission question whether there was, in fact, a need for a jail in Leon County at all.

Commissioner Jim Crews said he would like to get away from "agricultural ideas," referring to the workfarm proposal, and into more progressive rehabilitative methods.

"It seems to me that much of the previous discussion centered around 'the system,'" said Crews, after the meeting. "I'd like to see the board move into a more rehabilitative focus — one which would involve helping prisoners at different levels, such as job and family counseling."



Eddie Boone

Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Angry union pool users clash with FSU administrators

BY DIANNE GREGORY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A group of over 50 angry patrons of Florida State University's Union Pool aired their grievances at a meeting with FSU administrators yesterday.

The meeting was the latest development in a controversy surrounding a decision last month by FSU's Campus Development Committee, under the direction of Vice President for Administrative Affairs B.J. Hodge, to close the pool for up to ten months beginning this September for a handful of legislatively funded renovations and much-needed repairs. The major renovation is a

proposal to enclose the entire pool in an opaque structure to facilitate heating it in the winter months.

Local attorney and long-time pool user Daniel Fernandez had submitted a list of 21 questions to Hodge on Monday in anticipation of yesterday's meeting. Hodge was not present at yesterday's meeting however, and those FSU officials present — Steve Adamick, Hodge's assistant director, and Tom Knowles, director of the FSU physical plant — said that since they had not received the questions until late Monday afternoon they had not had time to compile

any specific answers.

Both those questions and the comments coming from the group at the meeting revolved around two points: who "owns" the pool, the students and swimmers who use it and pay the most money to support it, or the intercollegiate swim teams; and why did the committee decide to cover the pool when the architects hired for the project had also suggested building a second pool for about the same price?

The user group maintained that although the students or other swimmers had not been consulted before the renovation plans were

finalized, the swimming coaches had been consulted quite extensively. Student Activities and Service fees provide about \$80,000 towards a total budget of \$140,000 for the pool, while the men's and women's swim teams contribute \$3,000 towards the pool budget.

"We have had to come begging at this meeting today for the opportunity to provide input into this decision instead of being consulted in the first place," said Fernandez. "The university needs to justify what it has done to the people and who are paying for these renovations, and who are going to be affected by them."

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Sports

Why soccer befuddles the American psyche

BY PETE MALVINAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Most Americans, I've realized, don't care about soccer. Oh, sure, they have kids who play in some junior rec league. Or maybe they kick a ball around with their buddies on intramural fields on the weekends.

That just means they're athletically inclined. I'm willing to bet that even if the Yank team had gone all they way and snapped up the World Cup — instead of getting stomped somewhere in the early rounds — you would have never seen the major-scale civil disobedience that follows the Super Bowl or the World Series.

O.K. Some second-generation Italians in Brooklyn got a little worked up and waved flags before a TV camera. That's ethnic pride. Just about everyone else — your basic Anglo-Protestant axis — nodded in their armchairs, or flipped the channel to All-Star previews while the rest of the world, two billion of 'em, strained at its leash.

Is soccer so mellow? Compared to football, where bones crunch and sinews snap at a sickening pulse, soccer is fleet-footed and graceful. There are injuries, but players don't have to wear combat gear. And where football seems a very bullish sport, its subtext is one of dominance and submission on the field and in the booking parlor; soccer might even be called anti-capitalist.

At the World Cup, nations compete — as collectives; the team-play strategies appear considerably more intricate and canny than in pigskin tussles. Italy's victory — bringing triumph to a nation that has walked the political parapet since World War II — was virtually a political act. Winning the Super Bowl — on the bottom line — is only a financial one.

But I'm not here to argue the supremacy of one sport over the other, only to suggest that American culture — being so firmly anchored in opportunism, exhibitionism, money-making and ego — ignores a sport that has its roots in internationalism.

Baseball has its merits. Zen-like pacing, existentialist pitcher-heroes, tragic figures, momentary legends, trashy gossip, Earl Weaver, Joe Torre, verve, desire. What it lacks in non-stop action it makes up for with sudden shifts of mood — the home run, the stolen base, the triple-play. And it's always been called The National Pastime.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The deadline for signing up for the IM Racquetball Tournament is tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. Participants must bring a new, unopened can of racquetballs with them **WHEN THEY SIGN UP**. Call *Friday before* 1:30 p.m. to find out when you play on Saturday.

FSU Intramurals and Budweiser Light present the 2nd Annual Home Run Derby. Enter now to win bragging rights over your friends (and foes). There will be two weight divisions for men and one for women with corresponding fence distances (184 lbs. & under, 255'; 185 lbs. & over, 275'; women, 200') The Derby will be held at the FSU women's varsity softball field (next to Campbell stadium) on Friday, July 16, at 1:30 p.m. *sharp*. Come by the IM Office (309 Union) and sign up. If you have any questions, call 644-

2430. **Deadline for registration** is Thursday, July 15 at 4:30 p.m. Valid spring or summer ID is required. Prizes and surprises will be provided by Chenoweth Distributors and Budweiser Light.

The FSU Frisbee Club invites anyone interested in playing Ultimate frisbee to attend the practices at 6 p.m. each Wednesday and Sunday on the lower IM fields. Ultimate frisbee is a field game played with seven players to a team. The frisbee is moved through passing and scores are made by throwing to a team member in the end zone. Ultimate is a fast-moving, non-contact sport which stresses teamwork. It requires accurate throwing, evasive running tactics and stamina. Ultimate has traditionally been considered an alternative athletic activity. Highly competitive play is encouraged but never at the expense of the mutual respect between players or the basic enjoyment of play.

The March of Dimes Canoe run will be held Saturday at 9 a.m., on the

And that's a giveaway. Soccer is an ugly third cousin to baseball's granddaddy.

But soccer, because it is so aligned with the third world — South and Central America, mainly — and Red (or, perhaps, Pinkish) Europe, represents sport as the Other. I mean, it's not us but Them who crowd into hopelessly huge stadiums and then start frenzied riots afterwards *even if they win*.

Dallas Cowboys fans may go crazy, but they've yet to be faced with tear gas and sprays of rubber bullets after a Super Bowl. They've got money, after all.

Could it be that Americans only toy with anarchy, letting their wilder notions melt into air — the field action an effective catharsis — while those World Cup fans find in their sport a chilling liberation that sends them into quasi-religious reveries, lurching hot-blooded and wild into the streets?

Well, why not? Look at Italy. Red Brigades toting Uzzi's like toy pop-guns on the Far Left; steely-eyed fascists doing much the same on the Far Right. Government folds every ten months. Outside, the trains don't run on time. Inflation is rising. German tourists exploiting the pregnant mark. And on and on...

The Italian soccer team was a pathetic loser, and then — boom — a Cinderella figure. And unlike America's fling with instant winning — the sudden death, the yearly series — World Cups come only every four years. It's a build-up, an agony process, a chance to let flagging nationalist fervor puff up like a horny rooster.

One senses here an outlet for not only that, but sincere passion, real pride. Enough, perhaps, to briefly compensate for totalitarian states, low wages, strikes, social upheaval, war. Maybe America — like its biggest sports — runs too smoothly, chugs along too boozily to need that kind of holistic rush.

Or maybe — with bombs slamming into Beirut's Christian sector, our bombs — we've already contributed too much to the world's own isolationist tendencies. Maybe we think we ought to own it, and maybe we're missing something.

Wacissa. A 16-foot Mohawk Blazer canoe will be given to the person with the highest amount of pledges and the first 50 entrants will receive Canoe Run T-shirts. A minimum pledge of \$25 is required to enter. Details and sponsor forms are available at local sporting goods stores, the Canoe Shop, Kentucky Fried Chicken and the First National Banks of Jefferson County.

Jerry's Caterers, FSU's summer baseball team, faces Cliff Burns Insurance today at 5 p.m. at Florida High Field. Jerry's will carry an 8-5 record into the game which will probably see 3-0 Steve Gelmine starting for Jerry's. A couple of notable statistics for Jerry's after 13 games is the pitching staff's collective 2.70 ERA and the team's total of 37 stolen bases. Several people are hitting. .300 or above including Matt Robinson, Jody Reed, Loren Levy, Bart Mitchell and Vince Insegna. One of the top pitchers thus far has been David Ledbetter who sports a shiny 1.13 ERA in 24 innings on the mound.

Florida Flambeau

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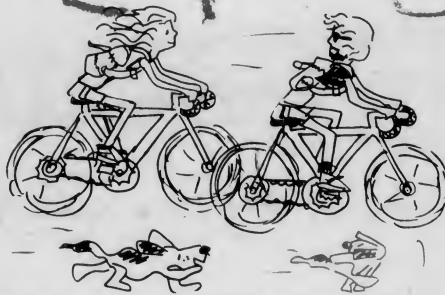
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VOL. 69 NO. 174

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Highs upper 80s to low 90s.

'It's a matter of principle. I fundamentally believe we must have fair and open elections if the people are to have any confidence in government.'

—Jack McLean

Still fighting, 5 months later

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Jack McLean found himself in a funny position Tuesday night.

McLean, a local attorney, appeared before the Tallahassee city commission seeking support for a project he helped develop.

For McLean, it was more than just another public appearance. He had spent six months working to get on that commission, only to lose by 89 votes in a run-off election. McLean still maintains was fixed against him because of alleged irregularities in the collection and counting of 293 absentee ballots.

Furthermore, the commissioner who began questioning his project was Judd Chapman, the man who beat McLean in that run-off.

"I want to continue to serve the community in any way I can," McLean said after the meeting last night. "If that means it's necessary to approach the commission, as I've done tonight, that's OK. But, I'll have to admit, I've got mixed feelings about it."

Chapman won the election because of the absentee ballots in question. McLean wants those ballots thrown out, and says he hasn't given up on eventually gaining the commission seat, despite a

decision against him in circuit court last week.

In that decision, Judge Donald Hartwell ruled that two of McLean's arguments were not valid and that a third should be decided by a jury in a full-blown trial.

McLean's attorneys will be making arrangements for that trial during the next week, McLean said, when they'll also decide whether to appeal Hartwell's ruling on the first two arguments.

...

Jack McLean, 33, was the first candidate to announce for the February commission race, back in September. The executive director of Legal Services of North Florida, a state-funded legal assistant program for indigents, McLean had a wide array of governmental experience and a detailed campaign platform.

During the four months following his announcement five other candidates joined McLean in the race for the remaining two years of the commission seat formerly held by the late Shad Hilaman, who died in July 1981 of a heart attack.

Banker Sam Teague had agreed in August to fill Hilaman's post temporarily, specifying at that time

Turn to McLEAN, page 8



Accounts vary in police brutality investigation

BY M. G. GLASIER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Representatives of the Feminist Women's Health Center met with Tallahassee Police Chief Melvin Tucker yesterday to discuss the impending investigation of protester and police action at an anti-abortion demonstration held at the health center last Saturday.

The responsibility of the investigators will be to determine if the police used excessive force when they arrested four adults and one child during the protest and counter-protest.

The Big Bend Right to Life, led by Carol Griffin and members of the Maranatha Christian Center, began demonstrating at the health center about six weeks ago in hopes of "shutting it down," said Steve Hall, of the Maranatha Christian Center.

Counter-protesters responded: "We'll see who shuts who down."

Both the Big Bend Right to Life and the group from the Maranatha Christian Center also have staged protests at the North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Service, which also performs abortions, and said they plan to begin protests at the offices of gynecologists who perform abortions.

Abortion proponents say the protesters could expend their energies in much more profitable ways, and should not fight an issue that was settled by the Supreme Court almost a decade ago. Griffin responds by saying that the "Supreme Court does not necessarily represent the wishes of the people."

Meanwhile, police investigators will begin their attempts to clear up the controversy by clarifying

the discrepancies in each side's account of Saturday's incident.

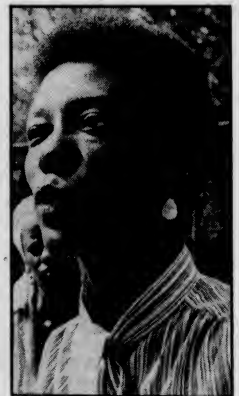
FWHC members charge that police officers used unorthodox methods in dealing with the arrest of ten-year-old Regina Taylor and that excessive force was used in the arrest of Brenda Joyner, Regina's aunt.

"The police officer just came up and grabbed me from behind and dragged me across the street," Brenda Joyner said at the press conference. When asked if she resisted the arrest, Joyner said "No, I did not. I was very cautious in my actions when dealing with the police officer."

Arresting officer David A. Frisby gave a different account.

"She resisted as hard as her frail self allowed,"

Turn to BRUTALITY, page 6 Brenda Joyner



Co-op Books and Records on verge of financial collapse

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The wolf is once again at the door of Co-op Books and Records.

Co-op Books and Records, for years Tallahassee's co-operatively run supplier of alternative literature and inexpensive records, has never been totally financially secure. Now, according to general manager Bill Scheb, the triple threat of a poor economy, a summer slump from the temporary loss of the student market and poor management has left the co-op facing a possible forced closure.

"With the economy the way it is, the enrollment (at nearby Florida State University) the way it is, and the mismanagement (by his predecessors)...well, that's three pretty

bad strikes against you," Scheb said. "We're in trouble."

Scheb took over as manager of the co-op in January of this year. He found he had inherited a store deeply in debt to its suppliers, as well as a jumble of disorganized, poorly kept financial records. Scheb said the co-op has managed to pay off about \$60,000 of those bills since January, but that, "...there's still a lot of debts out there."

That debt has interfered with the co-op's ability to pay its bills, Scheb said. Several of the larger book companies will no longer send the co-op books on credit. That limits the number and variety of books the co-op can put on the shelves, and their potential for sales. The co-op has slowly been paying back its debt to the distributors, Scheb said, but it still has a ways to go.

"We have a smaller selection because we can't get all the books we want to because of our credit," Scheb said. "The trouble is, we don't have (credit) yet with some of the biggies. That may be crucial to our survival."

The co-op also has a more immediate financial threat to its existence. The store owns about \$6,200 in back taxes to the Internal Revenue Service. If the co-op cannot get that debt down to below \$2,000 within 45 days, the IRS told Scheb early this week, it will put a tax lien on the store.

A tax lien is only the first step the IRS would be required to take in a legal attempt to collect the back taxes. Eventually, though, Scheb said, the IRS could close down the co-op and

Turn to CO-OPS, page 9

Cable television: A regulatory problem child

BY MILTON MUELLER
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The dream of the global village is coming face-to-face with the parochial realities of the American political process.

Local, state and federal authorities currently are engaged in a fierce struggle over the regulation of cable television, the nation's newest communications giant. At the moment, the outcome of that regulatory battle is far from clear, and with it the very future of cable television hangs in the balance.

Cable's growth was suppressed for years because it threatened to upset the Federal Communications Commission's delicate system of broadcasting regulation. Court decisions and deregulation largely freed cable from the FCC; that, and the creation of satellite-borne programming networks in the mid-1970s, led to its current explosion.

Cable now reaches some 26 million homes in the United States, and the industry claims to sign up 250,000 new subscribers every month. In the nation's major urban areas — Boston, New Orleans, Chicago — frantic bidding wars for cable franchises have generated promises of vastly expanded, two-way systems with over 100 channels and subscription prices as low as \$2 per month. These developments are paving the way for "enhanced services" like electronic shopping, banking, mail and news. The day of the "wired nation" is clearly at hand.

Nevertheless, cable remains a regulatory problem child. The withdrawal of the FCC from an active role has left state and local governments free to fill the void. The nature of regulation varies from region to region, and the lines of authority are still in flux. Ralph Lee Smith, the writer who coined the term "wired nation" 12 years ago, asserts that "what is really needed now is a national charter for this important new medium — one that would provide broad outlines for the industry's structure."

It all boils down to a choice between two conflicting models:

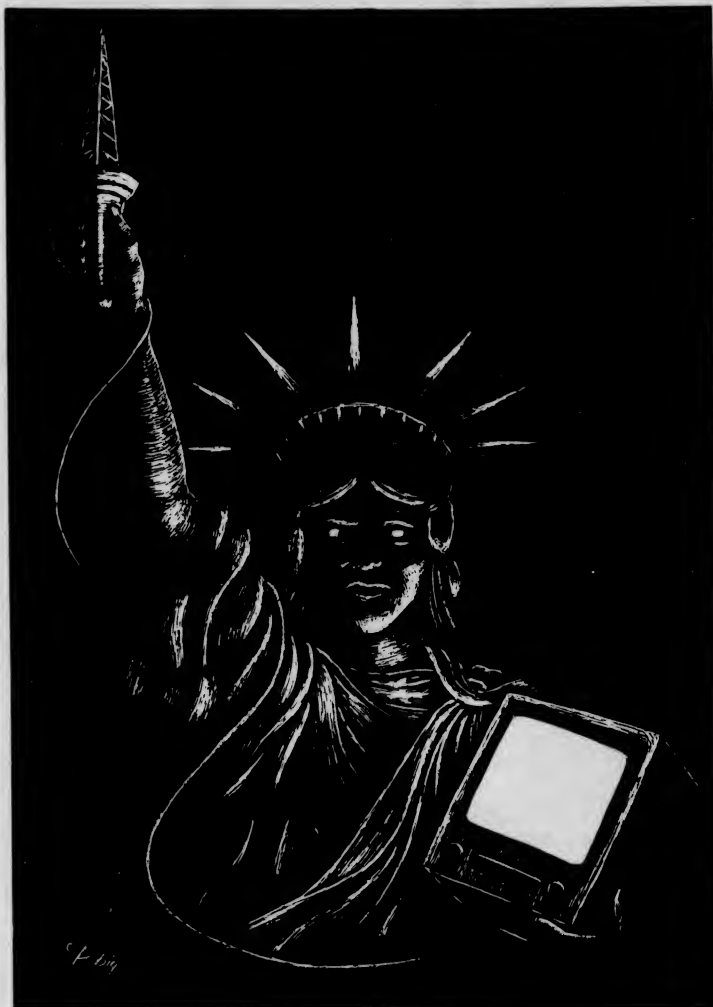
- One model regards cable franchise owners as "electronic publishers," whose right to control what goes over the wire should be protected by the First Amendment.

- The opposing model treats cable as a "public utility," a monopoly that should be closely regulated and forced to serve as a common carrier of information and services produced by others.

National Cable Television Association President Thomas Wheeler is the most prominent spokesperson for the first view. "There is...a very marked and critical difference between buses, trains and power plants and cable TV systems," Wheeler says. "The threat isn't just government control of cable TV. It is the much broader issue of government ownership of the media, any media."

Wheeler feels that cable is not the "natural monopoly" it was once assumed to be. He cites competition from over-the-air "pay TV" services and two formidable competitors which await cable in the near future: Low Power Television and Direct Broadcast Satellites. With the thousands of new low-power stations and as many as 30 channels of DBS fare within the reach of consumers, the video market after 35 years will soon be as competitive and accessible as print has become in 500 years.

Ralph Lee Smith, on the other hand, has long urged Congress to designate cable a



'Cable now reaches some 26 million homes in the United States, and the industry claims to sign up 250,000 new subscribers every month... The day of the "wired nation" is clearly at hand.'

NEWS ANALYSIS

"common carrier" like the telephone system and satellites. Under such regulation, Smith explains, "owners of cable systems would forego all right to program them. Instead, they would lease channel time to all those who want to present programs...Everyone would have the right to be a cable broadcaster."

Corporation for Public Broadcasting official John Wicklein points out that cable conglomerates which also have programming services — including Warner-Amex, owner of "The Movie Channel," or Time, Inc.,

owner of "Home Box Office" — may give preferential treatment to their in-house productions, limiting the public's access to diverse sources of information. Cable should not be an electronic publisher, he feels, but an electronic post office.

To make matters even more confusing, neither model is now actually in operation. Instead, cable is organized through a haphazard system of local franchising, constantly changing FCC rules and varying degrees of state regulation. This spring, a bill introduced in the California legislature by

assembly member Richard Robinson made a bold attempt to resolve that blurry picture by comprehensively shaping the state's cable industry in the public utility mold. (California leads the nation with 2.6 million subscribers and 300 cable systems.)

Robinson's "Cable Communications Act of 1982" would have placed cable under the authority of the California Public Utilities Commission, which would regulate the rates of cable service and impose a 10 percent tax on gross revenues to fund a statewide "local access fund."

Most significant, it asserted state authority over the allocation of all channels on all California cable systems. Channel time would be leased on a first-come, first-serve basis, according to a formula established by the utilities commission.

The reception accorded Robinson's bill may be an indication of the pitfalls in store for the public utility model nationwide. It immediately drew the opposition of the California League of Cities, as well as the California Cable Television Association, a well-oiled political machine that spent \$100,000 last year in contributions to the campaigns of state legislators.

The cities opposed the bill because it would eliminate their enfranchising power; in an era of tax revolts and recession, cable franchising gives local governments a lucrative new revenue source. Cable operators, of course, don't want to lose control of their programming.

Robinson was forced to back down even before the bill was heard by the subcommittee on cable television. On May 24, the date of the hearings, he showed up with a substantially amended version of the bill designed to appease the League of Cities. The utilities commission was taken out of the picture altogether; local governments would retain the right to franchise operators, with a little oversight from the California Department of Consumer Affairs thrown in. "Community Communications Boards" appointed by local governments, not the utilities commission, would work out channel time allocations.

The amended version also made a substantial concession to the cable industry: Only 50 percent of all channels would be set aside for leased or public access, and this provision would apply only to new channels added after the end of 1982.

Unwilling to compromise at all, however, the CCTA brought a bevy of bankers and investment advisers before the subcommittee to stress the value of "investor certainty" and "regulatory consistency" to the future of cable. Not a peep was heard about the First Amendment. In the end, the Robinson bill was deferred to interim hearings — normally a polite way to kill proposed legislation.

The irony is that while the status quo prevailed, no one is happy with it. Despite their temporary alliance with the CCTA, the cities want more control over, and more accountability from, cable operators. On their part, cable operators still want rate deregulation and relief from the exorbitant franchising demands of local regulations. And some are beginning to agitate for full First Amendment rights.

Both sides feel that the present system is chaotic. Yet both are willing to combine forces against any externally imposed solution. Thus, the saga of cable's stormy relationship with government continues.



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Florida Flambeau

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Pressure Fuqua

Don Fuqua could help save your life.

With his lone vote — considered a swing vote on the issue — U.S. Representative Don Fuqua could help the House pass a nuclear arms freeze and end an insane nuclear weapons buildup that has escalated beyond reason.

Sometime this week or early next week, the full House is expected to vote on an arms control resolution, HJ 521. Tacked on to that resolution is an amendment calling for an immediate mutual freeze on the testing, production, and deployment of nuclear weapons and delivery systems by the United States and the Soviet Union.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee endorsed the freeze amendment 26-11 on June 23; we hope Fuqua follows the committee's lead and votes in favor of the freeze when it comes up before the House. We hope you continue to make your choices heard on the issue.

Already this year, Fuqua has received petitions with 10,500 signatures from the Tallahassee Peace Coalition calling for a nuclear freeze; the Leon County Commission voted in support of a nuclear arms freeze less than a month ago; and a recent *Tallahassee Democrat*/Florida A&M university poll indicated that 66 percent of the local population favored a nuclear arms freeze.

To us, the will of Fuqua's constituents seems clear; now it's up to the Representative to show us if he truly represents the people of this district. We hope he doesn't disappoint us.

If you wish to contact Fuqua concerning this important measure call (904) 224-1152 or (202) 225-5235. Fuqua's local office address is 110 E. Park Ave. Rm 102; his Washington office address is 2269 Rayburn House Office Building.

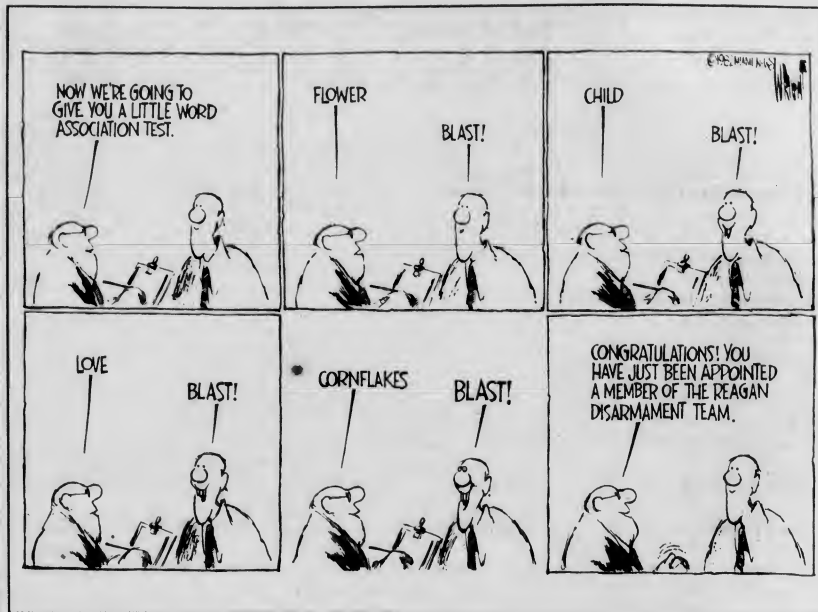
Rape

Reported rapes are down from what they were at this time last year, according to Florida State University Police Department spokesperson Jack Handley. That's wonderful, but somehow we can't find any reason to cheer.

Even one sexual assault is too many. Thus far this year at least 36 women have gone through the unspeakable horror of being sexually assaulted, and who knows how many other women out there have been too frightened or intimidated to come forward with their allegations of rape.

Reported rapes this week: 1

Reported rapes this year: 36



A silk purse or a sow's ear

BY BUD WYLIE
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Proposed constitutional amendments on a ballot are always the voters' biggest bugaboo. They're usually phrased in legalistic jargon, or so skimpy in wording they fog the mind.

But this November voters will face up to an amendment that, on the surface, seems simple and direct. It was cooked up by our state Legislature in this year's sessions and reads:

"Financial disclosure required before lobbying by former legislators and statewide officials."

Ah, you say, that sounds good. Anything that forces a politician-turned lobbyist to disclose finances is a plus for open government.

But you're wrong! Unfortunately the proposed amendment was the neatest trickery foisted on the public by the 1982 Legislature. It would delete a key provision from that section of the state constitution that is known as the Sunshine Amendment.

Under the present law a legislator who leaves office has to wait two years if he or she wants to become a paid lobbyist. If the new proposal passes, the legislator upon leaving office could go to work immediately as a lobbyist for a fee — using all the relationships, friendships and other contacts made while serving in public office.

Obviously, it would be a blatant conflict of interest. The prohibition now on the books assures the public their former elected officials cannot use the relationships and knowledge they gained while in office to work for pay for the benefit of special interests immediately after they leave office.

The way in which the Legislature pushed through its proposed amendment was almost as shameful as the wording itself. It was never considered in committee, normally a requisite. There was almost no debate. While most legislation of similar importance takes days or weeks, this was slipped through in just a few hours — and by thumping majorities. The Senate passed it 26-5 and the House 90-14.

A politician who becomes a lobbyist immediately upon leaving public office usually can exert a tremendous amount of influence on legislative processes that are favorable to certain special interests. After all, his prestige and contact are at their height.

Another possibly more serious problem could arise if this amendment were passed. A legislator might be offered a lobbying job after providing a crucial vote. His public actions, therefore, could then be influenced by the possibility of a promise of

GUEST COLUMN

a new career after leaving office.

Lobbying has become a potent force in government. More and more it is living up to the tag once put on it by former Gov. Reubin Askew who called it "the shadow government." During the legislative session some 3,000 lobbyists are swarming around Tallahassee. That's a ratio of 19 lobbyists for each legislator. And they represent a myriad of interests ranging from medicine to fishing and from utilities to unions.

That's why a politician fresh out of office wants to jump into that lucrative field immediately rather than wait for the two-year cooling off period now required.

Common Cause, which is a non-partisan organization seeking accountability in government, is strongly opposed to the proposed amendment and has so informed the state Division of Elections.

"The wording of the resolution and the way it was passed," said Peter Butzin, executive director of Common Cause/Florida, "was a travesty. It shows how some legislators will turn against their constituents' interests when they have a personal stake in the outcome of their actions."

"This is an underhanded attempt to dilute the Sunshine Amendment which 79 percent of the voters approved in 1976, upholding the declaration that a public office is a public trust. Let's keep it that way."

It wasn't too long ago that the national Congress voted itself a special tax break by slipping it surreptitiously into a Black Lung Bill that had wide support. Fortunately a campaign waged by Common Cause and other groups put enough public pressure on Congress that it recently voted to repeal the measure. Many members of Congress contended they didn't realize the Black Lung Bill had the tax trailer on it.

Let us hope our state legislators and other candidates in the election campaigns now getting underway speak out against the deceptive language in the proposed constitutional amendment. An informed public can rectify the Legislature's faulty judgment by voting against the amendment in November.

Editor's Note: Bud Wylie is a retired editor of the *Associated Press* and Communications Coordinator for Common Cause.

Law library construction halt is likely to prove expensive

BY JOANN HUMBURG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The total halt of construction on Florida State University's new law library will most likely prove to be a very costly delay in terms of both extra time and added expense, according to Jim Smith, Director for Campus Planning. Construction on the library, originally scheduled for completion in August, 1983, was completely stopped after a recent meeting of university and construction officials failed to uncover the reason why the \$4.9 million structure's main northeast support columns are sinking.

Smith estimates an additional two weeks of investigation will be necessary to determine the cause and extent of the structural damage. Once officials discover the cause, they will be able to more accurately predict the further expense and time involved in corrective measures.

Officials will determine who will pay for any rebuilding as soon as they determine who is to blame for the problem, Smith said.

"We don't know what to expect as a result of the tests," said Smith, "But we're beginning to get a feel that it's going to be very, very expensive in time and money."

The library's engineers also refuse to speculate on any additional expense involved.

"No one knows what the actual cost will be until the additional soil tests are finished," said Gomer Kraus of Kraus and Associates, Jacksonville, engineer of the library.

"Right now we're looking for some loose plastic soil condition that caused the soil to flow out from under the building," said Smith. "We then are checking out the well that was drilled to get water for the air conditioning system. There are indications that there are some materials in the well that should not be there. How much went in we

don't know."

Soil consultants Ardaman and Associates of Tallahassee, inspected the inside of the well with a TV-like camera in hopes of finding clues to a peculiar soil condition that may be responsible for the problem, but made no conclusive finding.

"We are looking for a rupture below the water line," said Steve Cumbaa of Ardaman and Associates, "but we couldn't see anything. From the water line up, everything was okay — but if there was a rupture, it would be below the water line."

Additional soil borings are being taken. There is no indication that the damage to the law library is the result of negligence on the part of the planners or contractor, Smith said. If the contractor is found to have caused the problem, the construction contract carries a penalty clause which would hold him liable for correctional costs. However, if the fault stems from an unforeseen soil condition, either the state university system or the contractor's liability insurance against subsurface subsidence will pay to correct the damage.

"If a soil condition is shown to be the cause it is not known if the insurance will cover this particular case," Smith said. "(A subsurface subsidence) will have to be demonstrated to the insurance company for it to pay."

Smith also pointed out that he believes that the soil problems which caused damages in other buildings on campus, such as the Sandels Building, which is also sinking, are completely unrelated to the problem at the law library.

"The problem at the law library is a different problem completely from what happened at Sandels," said Smith. "The type of settlement at Sandels happened over a long period of time. This happened over a short period of time — we have it pinpointed to a probably two-week span — and it could have happened overnight."

CORRECTION

In a story on Tuesday's city commission meeting published Wednesday, the *Flambeau* incorrectly reported that the commission decided to postpone a decision on recommendations from the Citizen's Advisory Committee on use of the \$1.5 million the city is to receive next year in

Community Development Block Grant funds from the federal government.

That decision was made for the commission by federal regulations, which require the commission to first hold a public hearing, then vote on the recommendations at a later meeting.

IN BRIEF

BILL GWYNN AND TOM MORRIL
Poetry Reading today from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Murphee House, 314 E. Park Ave. Refreshments will be served.

M.A.R.S. MATURE AND RETURNING
Students, invites to attend a Coffee and Home-made Desserts social in honor of newly arriving students at FSU from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in 346 Union.

A FILM FESTIVAL FOR TEENS AND
pre-teens will be offered Friday from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Program Room of the Leon County Public Library. For more information about the Summer Film Festival call 487-2665.

A CONCERT FEATURING SUNRISE
will be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Sponsored by the Maranatha Christian Center.

FSU'S LIBERTARIAN PARTY IS
having a B.Y.O.B. party in cahoots with the Leon County Libertarian Party Saturday at 2111 Olivia Dr. beginning at 7 p.m. Call Rex Curry at 575-2910 or Helen Davis at 878-6891 for directions.

THE SAILING CLUB WILL BE
taking a day excursion at Shell Point this Saturday. All those interested should come to the meeting at the Subway tonight at 7:30.



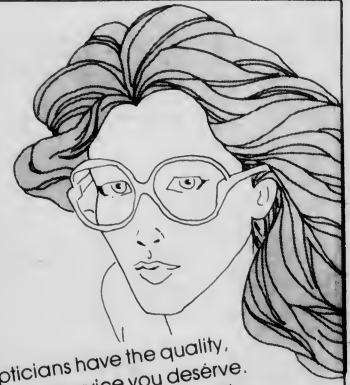
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Jim Crews

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

County resurrects free dental clinic

BY SARAH CAREY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Leon County Commission voted to reactivate its 12-year-old dental health clinic at its regular meeting Tuesday, reversing an earlier decision to axe the program which provided free dental care for poor families.

The dental clinic's April extinction date was extended two months until June 1 to allow time for Health Department officials to apply for what would become its lifeline — a free dentist funded by the National Health Service Corps, a federal agency.

County staff told the commission the application for federal assistance has been approved and a federally salaried dentist will soon be employed at the Health Department. The price tag attached to the reactivation will be approximately \$20,500 — a sum to be taken out of the Leon County Health Unit Trust Funds.

The commission agreed to accept its staff recommendation that the center be reactivated with a single stipulation: a burned out X-Ray system valued at \$2,500 will have to be replaced.

The staff also set the start-up date at 12 months away — but Health Department Director Stephen Crane said the dental clinic should in fact reassume operation by September 1, 1982 — only two months away.

Crane said the commission agreed to the 12-month time period after evaluating the fiscal year during which center salaries are administered. Salaries for the new staff at the health clinic will come out of next year's budget, said Crane.

Crane explained that all staff members previously working at the dental clinic — including a dentist, a dental assistant, a receptionist, two public health nurses and three sanitarians — had been laid off and "are no longer in the picture."

When asked if any of these old job-holders would return to the clinic, Crane said that possibility was "unlikely." All those employees had already found new jobs elsewhere,

Crane said.

By mid-August paperwork should be completed for a new dental assistant position, and the Health Department will begin advertising the position, said Crane.

The dental clinic, which when reopened will once again provide dental care to low-income county residents, was initially phased out in order to help balance the Health Department's budget.

Eliminating the clinic would have saved about \$65,000 this year, helping to offset a projected Health Department budget deficit of \$130,000, according to county officials. That need to save money was compounded by the trouble with X-ray machines. Recently, a group of local dentists volunteered to replace the machine.

Opponents of the dental clinic had also argued that, unlike most other Health Department programs, the clinic was not mandated by state law. Therefore, opponents reasoned, it was the most logical program to get rid of.

Commissioner Jim Crews, who had opposed the phase-out, said in March that poor people and children would suffer most from the cutback.

Crews told the commission yesterday that the federal government's decision to commit a dentist to a local government was "a first-time-ever move."

"Obviously, I'm pleased with the federal government's decision," said Crews in a telephone interview yesterday. "But I'm not half as pleased as the 800 indigent children and senior citizens who use the clinic are going to be."

Crews said the dental clinic was the only source of dental care for most of its users.

Commission Chairperson Gayle Nelson said she felt "marvelous" about the commission's decision to reactivate the dental program.

"I think it shows that by being creative we can still get things done," Nelson said yesterday.

Brutality from page 1

said Frisby.

Investigators will decide if the charge of resisting arrest is applicable and if Officer Frisby used unjustifiable force when arresting Joyner.

Regarding Regina Joyner's arrest, Frisby said the girl was taken into custody because of "her observable mental state." The girl was charged with disorderly conduct, according to police spokesperson Barry

Bumgarner. Brenda Joyner said her niece was arrested when she approached police officers saying, "Please don't hurt my Aunt." Anti-abortion protesters said that the girl was in a hysterical state at the time.

"If anything, the police should be investigating the delinquency of a minor," said Hall.

Instead, the investigators will be looking into charges that an unidentified anti-abortion protester took the girl by the wrists and shook her violently. Hall said he did not witness that incident. Charges will be filed

against the protester allegedly responsible if the evidence produced by investigators verifies the accusations.

When asked about the police brutality charges, Hall said he thought "the police used commendable restraint."

Joyner, however, said occurrences of police brutality are becoming more and more widespread in the United States. She cited the death of Miami insurance executive Arthur McDuffie at the hands of white police officers as an example.

Anti-abortion protesters say they will be back to picket the health center this Saturday.

"This is what America's about," Hall said.

Counter protesters say they will be there as well. Bumgarner said that, "this week we hope to avoid letting the situation get out of hand as it did last week."

He went on to say "the investigation will go on until we discover the validity of their (FWHC's) allegations."

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Photo by Stephen Leukanec



Local incumbents rake in the bucks

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Statewide special-interest groups and local real estate and business interests are giving the area's two incumbent legislators tens of thousands of dollars, even though the two will apparently go unchallenged in the fall elections.

Some of that money will likely go for "office accounts" for state Rep. Herb Morgan, D-Tallahassee, and Sen. Pat Thomas, D-Quincy, but because of a new state law, the bulk of it may end up in the coffers of the Florida Democratic Party.

Although officials with the Morgan and Thomas campaigns say they're not actively seeking campaign contributions, both campaigns have garnered large contributions from Florida lobbying groups and political action committees through donations given at testimonial dinners.

Real estate, insurance, construction, accounting and law interests make up the bulk of local support for the two. Also conspicuous among their contributors are prominent Tallahassee civic and business leaders and a dozen key administrators at Florida State and Florida A & M Universities and Tallahassee Community College.

Although incumbent legislators usually attract a great deal of special-interest money, Thomas and Morgan appear to be especially adept at money raising because of their power over the state's purse strings and influence in their respective legislative chambers.

This past two years Morgan has been budget chief in the House, chairing the Appropriations Committee, while Thomas was a key Senate negotiator in the conference budget meetings.

Morgan is also a part of the House's elite Democratic leadership and a close friend of James Harold Thompson, D-Quincy, who is slated as Speaker for the 1984 session. Thomas is part of Dempsey Barron's ruling "Demseycrat" coalition and has served the same district as the powerful Senate dean for the past four years.

The Thomas campaign has raised \$47,186 from a testimonial dinner held at the Leon County Fairgrounds in October, with 21 large contributions coming from statewide lobbying groups and political action committees.

Morgan's campaign is not far behind, with over \$33,000 gained from an appreciation picnic held in May at the fair grounds. The Morgan contributor list includes 25 special-interest groups, including a \$450 contribution from the Florida Real Estate Political Action Committee and 89 contributions of \$100 or over.

Although those contributions ostensibly were donations to the two fair grounds affairs, most are actually direct contributions which came in after those affairs.

Although neither Morgan nor Thomas has yet to draw an opponent, state law permits them to spend campaign funds as if they did. Both campaigns plunked down over \$3,000 to promote and pay for the fair grounds affairs, but have not spent any money since.

What happens to the rest of the money? The two candidates can keep part of it. State law allows Thomas, as a state senator, to keep retain \$10,000 for an "office account"; as a House member, Morgan gets to keep \$5,000.

That office account usually goes to pay for travel and office and staff expenses, according to Ethel Baxter, bureau chief of the state Division of Elections.

In the past, any leftover funds — probably over \$30,000 in Morgan's case or \$40,000 in Thomas' — could only be returned to the contributors or donated to charitable organizations or the state.

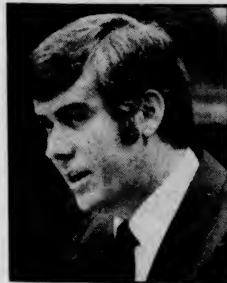
But a bill hurriedly passed by the Legislature during the last month's two-day special session will allow candidates to give leftover money to the "political party of their choice."

Both Morgan and Thomas are Democrats.

Thomas said last Thursday that he has not yet decided what to do with his leftover funds, but was considering either returning them to contributors or giving them to the Democratic Party.

When Thomas last had an opponent in the 1978 September primary, he spent all of the \$48,655.94 he raised in campaign contributions, except for a \$50 donation to Florida State University for the Claude Pepper Library.

With that kind of money, Thomas easily defeated his



Herb Morgan

Democratic challenger, Lenora Walsh, garnering 86 percent of the vote.

Morgan and officials with his campaign have not yet considered the alternatives, according to campaign treasurer Fred Hartsfield, a Tallahassee accountant.

"We still may draw a bunch of opponents," Hartsfield said last Friday. "So we won't be thinking about that until qualifying is over."

Morgan has not faced any opposition since he was first elected to the House in 1974. In 1980 he spent about half of the \$10,185 he raised. Of the leftover funds, \$2,099.57 went to his office account, \$1,397.11 to the Tallahassee YMCA and \$1,000 to the Salvation Army.

The long list of special-interest contributions to the Morgan and Thomas campaigns include names like the Insurance Industry Agents Political Action Committee, the Florida Home Builders' Political Action Committee, The Florida Bankers' Association and even the United States Sugar Corporation.

Morgan's new district will consist of three-fourths of Leon County, and most of his local contributions come from Tallahassee. But Thomas' district will stretch across the Panhandle to Santa Rosa County and he has received contributions from residents of Bonifay, Panama City, Hosford, Blountstown, Grand Ridge, Bristol, Quincy and other small towns on the eastern side of his district.

Many of those local contributions have come from attorneys, contractors, doctors and insurance, real estate and business interests.

High on the lists are Mrs. Rayburn Blair (\$25 to Morgan) wife of the president of the Florida Moral Majority; former Senate President Mallory Horne (\$150 to Thomas), the Tallahassee attorney currently defending former Sen. Alan Trask; and E.C. Allen (\$250 to Morgan) a local multi-millionaire who founded Mobile Home Industries and WECA-TV and helped bankroll the media blitz which won Judd Chapman a seat on the city commission in February.

Also conspicuous are a number of local elected officials, other area candidates and FSU, FAMU and TCC administrators.

Among the administrators on those lists are FSU President Bernie Sliger; FSU head football coach Bobby Bowden, FSU vice-presidents Pat Hogan, Bob Leach and Gus Turnbull, Center for Professional Development director Mary Pankowski, FSU budget director Ilona Turrisi, FSU athletic director Cecil "Hootie" Ingram, FSU assistant athletic director Larry Pendleton, FSU Women's Athletic Director Barbara Palmer, FSU Information Director Mike Beaudoin, Sliger assistant Freddie Groomes, FSU women basketball coach Janic Dykehouse, FSU volleyball coach Cecille Reynaud, FSU faculty dean Daisy Flory, FAMU head football coach Rudy Hubbard, FAMU President Walter Smith's assistant Craig Jackson, FAMU physical plant director Cornelius Speed, former FAMU President Benjamin Perry and ousted TCC President Marm Harris.

Also contributing to one or both campaigns were Tallahassee City Commissioners Carol Bellamy, Judd Chapman and James Ford and Leon County Commissioners Jim Crews, Bob Henderson and Gayle Nelson.

Crews, who is running for state Senate District 5, isn't the only candidate to contribute to the two campaigns. Senate candidates Doyle Conner, Jr., and Bill Grant, through his Madison County bank, contributed to the Thomas campaign, while Republican Congressional candidate Ron McNeil gave to the Morgan campaign.



Pat Thomas

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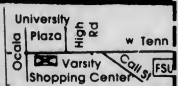


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McLean *from page 1*

that he would not run for the seat in the election.

As the Feb. 2 general election approached, three candidates — McLean, Chapman, a 58-year-old optometrist and long-time city resident, and Ane Merriam, a 33-year-old engineer and administrator at Florida State University, emerged as the front-runners.

McLean enjoyed a great deal of support from the black community and gained endorsements from the *Florida Flambeau*, the *Capital Outlook* and the Leon County Democratic Executive Committee.

Chapman had strong support from the business and development community interests, while Merriam got help from the neighborhood associations and the endorsement of the *Tallahassee Democrat*.

On election day, Chapman came close to gaining the 50 percent of the vote needed to win outright without a run-off, but wound up with only 40.7 percent of the vote. Also qualifying for the run-off was McLean, with 31.3 percent. Merriam was a distant third, with 18 percent.

The accelerated two-week campaign for the Feb. 23 run-off election quickly heated up when Chapman refused to accept McLean's election-night challenge to meet in a debate.

McLean wanted a debate televised from the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center and moderated by the League of Women Voters, while Chapman wanted a debate with no live audience in which the news media would ask questions in a format decided by campaign officials.

McLean gradually gave in to all of Chapman's demands and the debate actually took place three days before the election, not before Chapman had lost some credibility because of his reluctance to debate.

When election day finally rolled around, a record 37 percent of city voters turned out to give McLean his 116-vote lead over Chapman. But with 366 absentee ballots waiting to be counted the next day, nothing was certain.

The two days following the run-off election were a nightmare for almost everyone involved.

Late election night, McLean campaign officials began hearing rumors of irregularities in the absentee ballot process and by noon the next day, when the commission sat down to count the absentee ballots, had gathered enough evidence to ask the commission not to count those ballots.

The commission decided to wait until the next day to deal with McLean's charges to enable their lawyer, City Attorney Bryan Henry, to look over them.

The following day, Henry said those charges were not "substantial" and advised the commission to count the ballots. A two-hour meeting with Judge J. Lewis Hall at the circuit court produced no different results, and the commission proceeded to count absentee ballots.

With the absentee ballots all counted, the final tally was Chapman, 8,097; McLean, 8,008. The Commission finally declared Chapman the winner at 11:30 p.m. Feb. 25, over 52 hours after the polls had closed.

...

The gist of the eight legal arguments in McLean's suit is that city election officials so badly botched up the absentee ballot procedures they used in the run-off that the court should throw out 293 of the 357 absentee ballots cast and either make McLean the winner or declare the seat vacant and order a new election.

That demand is centered around three allegations of impropriety leveled by McLean and his attorneys:

- city election officials ignored the requirements of state

law when designing the return envelopes for the absentee ballots by failing to include a list of legal reasons for voting absentee on them.

City attorneys insist that having the voters sign a statement that they are legally entitled to vote absentee is enough. But McLean's attorneys ask: How can voters sign that statement if they don't know the circumstances under which the law allows them to vote absentee?

That argument applies to all but 64 of the absentee ballots; those 64 were cast under an older system which required voters to sign an affidavit and state their reason;

- the ballots witnessed by a Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center employee for 17 patients at that hospital should be invalidated because that employee, Celeste Hertz, did not actually watch those patients complete their ballots.

Hertz later admitted that failure, but city attorneys argued that since the ballots already had one witness, they should be retained.

However, the city commission, sitting as the city's election canvassing board in February, actually threw out one absentee ballot because it only had one witness, instead of the two witnesses required by law; and

- the city's absentee ballot procedure was "fatally prejudiced" against McLean because city officials automatically mailed ballots to all voters who had cast votes in the Feb. 7 primary. Chapman had outpolled McLean by a four-to-one margin in the absentee balloting during the primary.

Since it was well known that Chapman had fared better in the absentee voting than McLean during the primary, the decision by city officials to mail those unsolicited ballots during the run-off might suggest fraud on the part of those officials, City Commissioner Kent Spriggs said in February.

All in all, McLean says 92 absentee ballots cast were not

The Reverend Ernest Ferrell

properly requested.

"The procedure used by the city was not random or neutral but instead gave (Chapman) an immediate, illegal advantage of 113 votes," McLean's lawyers argued. "This unlawful headstart changed the result of the election..."

The reasoning McLean uses to argue he should be on the commission instead of Chapman is relatively simple:

The 293 ballots without the reasons affixed went heavily for Chapman, giving him the victory. But the 64 uncontested ballots split evenly between Chapman and McLean. Thus, if those 293 were thrown out, McLean would have been left with the same 116-vote lead he enjoyed at the polls. And if that argument were rejected, even rejection of the 92 improperly requested ballots would do the same.

The problem stems from the way in which voters are required to cast absentee ballots. To protect the secrecy of the ballot, voters must sign the return envelope, not the ballot itself.

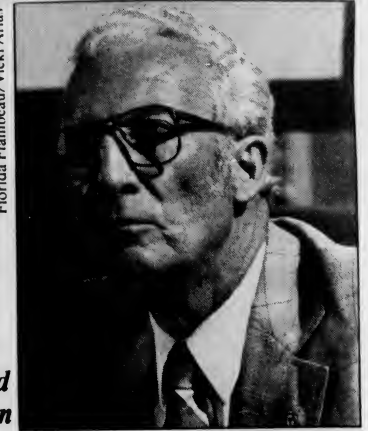
But once the envelope is opened and the ballots counted, the two are separated and the ballots pooled. Thus, there is no way of telling which absentee ballots may have been improperly cast, and McLean argues, the entire pool of 357 absentee ballots is tainted and should not be counted.

"(We seek) to disenfranchise no voter, to but re-enfranchise every elector by invalidating the illegal absentee votes which changed the results of the election," McLean's lawyers wrote in their final memorandum.

In a decision last week, Hartwell sided with city attorneys all the way down the line, ruling that McLean's argument about unsolicited ballots was too unclear for him to decide and that the other two arguments were not legally valid.

Chapman hailed the ruling as "a victory for the people of Tallahassee" and an attorney for two absentee voters who had joined the city against McLean said his clients were

Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias



Judd Chapman

"elated."

But McLean says he was particularly surprised by Hartwell's ruling on the improper witnessing argument and is disappointed that Hartwell didn't rule on the unsolicited ballot argument.

"Apparently, he just didn't want to deal with it, because we thought out reasoning was clear," said McLean.

...

The clock is running on McLean's legal efforts, since Chapman has already served over four months of the two-year term.

But McLean says he'll press on with his election contest even if it takes more than two years.

"It's a matter of principle," he said. "I fundamentally believe we must have fair and open elections if the people are to have any confidence in government."

McLean has steered clear of accusing city election officials of any intentional wrongdoing, but McLean says he wants to make sure the improprieties don't happen again.

"If we don't correct the problems, it leaves the door open for abuses," he said.

The jury trial on the unsolicited ballots issue and five other issues will probably take place in September or October, McLean predicted.

"That may seem very slow to some people, and it's agonizing for us," McLean said. "But by normal legal standards, that's pretty quick. And if the ruling goes our way, there will still be time (to serve on the commission)."

...

Chapman was sworn in on Feb. 26 and has gradually gained the respect of some of his critics since then, trying to maintain a balanced outlook on controversial issues.

But to die-hard critics, Chapman has continued the pattern he set during the campaign — refusing to make decisions on important issues until the last possible moment and consistently siding with the business and development interests which financed his campaign.

Leaders of the local black community say they're not bitter about the experience, they just wish the court case were settled.

In fact, one local black leader says McLean's experience should encourage future black candidates.

"I think the whole process has given politically aspiring blacks a strong sense of hopefulness," said the Rev. Ernest Ferrell, president of the Tallahassee Urban League. "Of course, we're assuming that the city will get its absentee ballot procedure straight, and that this won't happen again."

Indeed; McLean's charges have prompted some changes in city government.

The city's chief election official, City Treasurer-Clerk Herb Seckel, retired in June. Seckel and most city officials insisted his retirement had nothing to do with the controversy, but Spriggs indicated Seckel no longer enjoyed the confidence of the commission.

And Seckel's replacement, former deputy clerk Bob Inzer, probably won't have as much authority over city elections as did Seckel. Commissioners say they want to turn over most of the city's election-related responsibilities to the office of county Supervisor of Elections John Sullivan. The sole responsibility of that office is to run elections, they argue, so it is less likely to repeat Seckel's mistakes.

But in the meantime, however, both black and progressive leaders in Tallahassee can't help but watch with continued frustration as they come down on the losing side of important 3-2 votes, like last month's vote on the nuclear weapons freeze resolution and perhaps future votes on city

Turn to McLEAN, page 9

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman



Florida Flambeau / Jim McCauley



Jack McLean

Benefit set for Saturday to help bail out Co-ops

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Rock, punk, Latino music, comedy, food, books, booze, black beans and rice. All that and more is part of an attempt to save the Book and Record Co-ops, Tallahassee's financially beleaguered haven for leftist literature and relatively inexpensive records.

The benefit, put together by a handful of Co-op supporters, begins Saturday, July 17, at 6 p.m. It will be held at the Railroad Square (formerly the Downtown Industrial Park) on

Railroad Avenue.

The \$5 admission fee will buy you a dinner of Cuban black beans and rice. Drinks, beer and wine will be available. While you dig into your supper, you'll have an opportunity to browse through the books and artwork that will be on sale.

The music starts at 6:30 with a newcomer to Tallahassee's music scene, Toxic Shock. They'll be followed by the music of Lynn Patrick and Jim Edwards, then the

Lohman /Crozier/Creekmore band, the Latin Troupe, the comedy of the CC players, and then back to music with Steel Breeze, Julie Howard, and Hornet. Persian Gulf, Tallahassee's hard-driving politico-rockers, will close out the evening with a lengthy (and likely loud) rock set.

Tickets for the benefit are available at Co-op Books and Records on Tennessee Street, the Center for Participant Education in the FSU student union, and at the benefit.

Co-op from page 1

auction off the store's merchandise.

Scheb could not predict if the co-op will be able to meet the IRS deadline.

"Are 50 people going to come in and buy records?" he asked. "If people come in and buy records, we can make the money to pay them back. But with the tight economic times, students are not buying books and records the way they used to."

To reduce the overhead the bookstore and the record store are combining their stock into one store. All the bookstore merchandise is now housed in the record store. Scheb has also reduced the number of employees to cut costs.

Scheb and the co-op have allies in their battle for solvency, however. A group of co-op supporters has organized a benefit for the store, to be held this Saturday. The benefit's organizers hope that, even if they cannot actually save the co-op, they can at least make things easier for co-op supporters.

"The conclusion was that the co-op was probably past the point of being saved," said Chris Kirchner, one of the 14 community members who helped plan the benefit. "But any money we can raise will go to alleviate the losses of people who have invested in the idea of a co-operative community."

McLean from page 8

energy conservation and minority business policies.

Standing outside the meeting Tuesday night, Vance Gragg shook his head in disgust, thinking about the election.

Gragg, co-chairperson of a citizens' task force appointed to review the city's minority business policies, had just finished lobbying for the task force's recommendations before the commission.

To Gragg, it was obvious that Chapman and Commissioner Hurley Rudd were against the

recommendations. Gragg said he hoped Commissioner Carol Bellamy, who missed the meeting due to an illness, would not side with Chapman and Rudd.

"But, to be perfectly honest, I wish Jack McLean were up there (instead of Chapman)," said Gragg, a business professor at Florida A&M University. "Then things would be different."

But McLean, lobbying the commission for funds for an economic development project, was sitting in the audience, watching the commission.

"He's in there, all right," said Gragg. "But he's in the wrong seat."

Dr. Allan O. Dean

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Grahams or 13-oz. Oatmeal Fudge
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Balls, Nacho Cheetos, Crunchy
Cheetos or Puffed Cheetos or
Nacho or Traditional Tostitos
Frito Lay Snacks..... 8-oz. bag **\$1.00**

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Pork & Beans
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Charcoal..... 20-lb. bag **\$3.89**
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or 7½-oz.
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Lite Charcoal..... 5-lb. bag **\$2.25**
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Lite Salt..... 11-oz. box **49¢**
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Coffee..... 8-oz. jar **\$4.93**
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Steak Sauce..... 10-oz. bot. **\$1.85**
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Mushrooms or Onion Mushroom
Soup Mix..... 2-qt. pkg. **86¢**
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Storage Bags..... 25-ct. box **79¢**
Personal Bar (9¢ Off of 4 Bars)
Ivory Soap..... 4-bar pkg. **90¢**
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Dishwashing Detergent
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JULY 21,
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Scented or
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AT WEEK'S END

C A L E N D A R

HAPPENINGS

Persian Gulf heads the bill of the Coop Books and Records Benefit at Railroad Square (formerly Downtown Industrial Park). Gates open at 6, with fun expected to last until 2 a.m., with newcomers Toxic Shock, Lohman/Crozler/Creekmore Jazz, Latin Music, Lynn Patrick and Jim Edwards, cc Players, Steel Breeze, Julie Howard and Friends, and Hornet. Admission of \$5 includes a dinner of Cuban black beans and rice, which will be served until 10 p.m. Mixed drinks, wine, beer and home-baked desserts will all be available at cheap prices. Tickets are available at Coop Books and Records, CPE, Leon County Food Coop, Common Cause, the Florida Clearinghouse and at the gate.

Alan Ayckbourn's Absurd Person Singular opens on the Mainstage tonight at 8:15 and runs through Saturday and July 21-24 in the Fine Arts Building. Tickets are \$3.50 for students and \$4.50 for the general public, and are available at the Fine Arts Ticket Office. (see page 16 for review).

Nomo Theater Troupe presents Loretha Brown in *Come See With Me Until You Laugh and Cry* Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30 and 9:30 at Emmanuel's, on Jackson Bluff Road. Tickets are \$3.

The works of Janet Mauney-Lipner, JoAnn Plachy and Linda Van Beck are on display at the LeMoyne Art Gallery, 125 North Gadsden through August 8. Gallery hours are 10-5 Tuesday through Saturday and 2-5 Sunday.

The second half of the 1982 Four Arts Regionals, featuring the work of William J. Burke, David Partelow and Geoffrey Lardiere, is on display at the Four Arts Gallery in the Governor's Square Mall through July 25. Gallery hours are 10-4 and 7-9 Tuesday through Saturday.

UPO Free Film Series presents the highly acclaimed film *Inside Moves*, Sunday night at 8 in Moore Auditorium.

The Museum of Florida History offers a glimpse of Florida's long and colorful history. Special exhibits are James Hutchinson's painting of Seminole and Miccosukee Indian Life; and 'Panoramas of Progress,' a photographic exhibit contrasting the Dade County of the 1920s with Dade's present vistas. The museum is located in the R.A. Gray Building, 500 South Bronough; hours are 9-4:30 Monday through Saturday and 1-4 Sundays and holidays.

Mature and Returning Students (M.A.R.S.) are holding a "Fun Sun Saturday" at the FSU Reservation from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Participants are urged

to bring their family, friends and a picnic lunch, and join the fun at M.A.R.S.' reserved cabin.

FLICKS

Capitol Cinemas: *Porky's* (R) 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; *Rocky III* (PG) 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20; *Sword and the Sorcerer* (R) 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35 (through tonight) *Wrath of Khan* (PG) 2:00, 4:30, 6:50, 9:30; *The Secret of Nimm* (G) 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35 (starts Friday).

Capitol Drive-In: *American Werewolf in London* (R) 9 and *Cat People* (R) 10:30 (starts Friday) *Zombies* (R) at 9 and *Hospital Massacre* (R) at 10:30 through tonight.

Miracle: *Annie* (PG) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30; *Firefox* (PG) 2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 9:55; *Tron* (PG) 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9:10; *Chariots of Fire* (PG) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30; *Bambi* (G) 1:00, 2:35, 4:10, 5:45, 7:20, 8:55.

Moore Auditorium: *All About Eve* 7:30; *Julia*, 10, Friday only.

Mugs and Movies: *Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid* (PG) 5:30, 7:30, (Sun.) 9:30; *Paradise* (R) 7:15 and 9:15; *Hanky Panky* (R) 5, (Sun.) 7:15, 9:15 (starts Friday).

Northwood Mall: *Six Pack* (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Parkway: *E.T.* (PG) 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; *Blade Runner* (R) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; *Conan the Barbarian* (R) 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10; *Hospital Massacre* (R) 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00; *Midsummer Night Sex Comedy* (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 (starts Friday).

Tallahassee Mall: *Author, Author* (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Poltergeist* (PG) 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00.

Varsity: *The First Time* (R) 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *On Golden Pond* (PG) 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *The Thing* (R) 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55.

MUSIC

Alley: Julie Howard, easy listening, Friday and Saturday, no cover.

Bullwinkle's: Flipside, rock and roll; Campbell and Johnson, pop, Friday and Saturday, \$2.50.

Jazzberry Patch: Nightwind, jazz, Friday and Saturday, \$2.

Maxin's: Christi Norman, jazz, Friday and Saturday, no cover.

Ricco's: Don Waltrip, easy listening, Friday and Saturday, no cover.

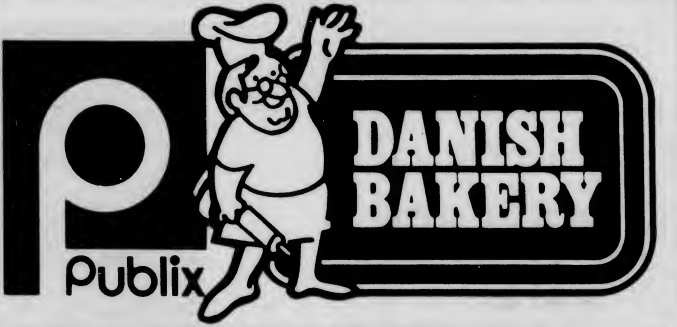
Rocky's II: Johnny Carver, country, Friday and Saturday, \$2.

Seminole Tavern: Crosscut Saw, blues, Friday and Saturday, \$2.

Sid's Lounge: Little Ray Melton and the Tennessee Studs, country, Friday and Saturday.

Station House Saloon: Bill Wharton, contemporary, Friday and Saturday, no cover.

Tommy's: Foreplay, rock and roll, Friday and Saturday, \$3.





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JULY 21, 1982...
CLOSED SUNDAY...

THEATRE

The worst of holidays and marriage

BY SUSAN WASHINGTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Absurd Person Singular reveals not the most depraved human qualities, but more distressing, the most petty ones. This depressing comedy by Alan Ayckbourn consists of three vignettes which each unfold in the kitchens of middle-aged English couples. The mundane setting contributes to the overall impression that these three couples are perpetually unable to rise above their daily squabbles and concerns, even on Christmas Eve, when the acts take place.

The first act occurs at the Hopcrofts', home of a hopelessly middle class couple, Jane and Sidney. He, an utter buffoon played quite believably by Jim Hylton, is a housing developer who has invited a banker and an architect to a Christmas party. His hopes are implicit in his favorite line: "I'll scratch yours; you'll scratch mine." His haggard wife is equally obsessed with "tidying." Anne Dudenhoefer has perfected an awkward hobble for her part. She dashes clumsily about the tacky set with an eagerness to please which comes across like fingernails on a chalkboard. She ends up sitting in an off stage garden during a thunderstorm for most of the party which she so anxiously prepared for. Sidney gets his loan. But before the act is over we are introduced to not only the worst side of holidays, but also the worst cliches of married life: persistent male infidelity, drug addiction, alcoholism, and a family dog.

Eva Jackson, hostess of the second act, is suicidal that Christmas Eve. We imagine it has something to do with her playboy-architect husband. But Jim Becker mumbles his lines so quickly in this role that we cannot be sure. However, Eva's various attempts are repeatedly foiled by guests who intrude and begin cleaning, plumbing, and wiring in her kitchen. The tiresome Hopcroft even uses the back of her suicide notes to write down neat little explanatory diagrams for everyone.

Tiny Robin Allers as Eva dominates the stage throughout this scene without ever saying a word. Her face reveals each new idea for self destruction which comes to her as she crawls about trying to fulfill her death wish. This, the best of the three acts, closes with her leading her guests, exhausted and



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Anne Dudenhoefer and Jim Hylton

near death, into a drugged carol.

The next Christmas Eve, Marion Brewsterwright arrives at the gloomy get-together in her kitchen and explains that she has been lying in bed for months "filled with self loathing" because she can't do a blessed thing. The Jacksons and her husband are wearing coats and sweaters because the heat is out. But this glamorous lush, played delightfully by Carole Healey, is apparently numb; she wears only a flowing night gown. She is the freshest thing to breeze through the play's suffocating climate. But her effusive refrain of, "don't be so tedious" is wasted on her stodgy banker husband. Clark LaGrange makes subtly shout in his portrayal of Ronald Brewsterwright, a bemused man who can't understand why

women take offense at his affectionate endearment, "Old Sausage!"

The Hopcrofts finally arrive uninvited and liven things up with a party game which leaves everyone absurdly draped with household items at the close of the play.

Director David Peck undoubtedly selected this play for a July showing in order to keep in line with the absurd theme. But just in case any one might miss it, the audience is treated to Christmas carols between acts.

...

Absurd Person Singular will play July 15-17, 21-24, and September 1-4 at 8:15 in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets are \$3.50 for students and \$4.50 for the general public.

Battle of the bulge or packing too much into too little

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

There is a fate worse than death. Packing. At least if you die somebody does your packing for you. While you breathe, you have to take on the mission yourself. Don't expect any help from the *Enterprise*, Common Cause, or God.

Yes, I've been packing. For one solid week. It's that time of year, boys and girls, when Oxford colleges kick everyone out to make room for the summer schools and conferences which make them a hell of a lot of money. So out we go. And into storage go all the old goods and chattels.

Aw, come on, I hear you sneer out there, it can't be that bad.

Oh yeah? Well, what do you know? You haven't seen the twelve J&B boxes, the four suitcases, the plastic bin-liners, the trunks—it's hell, I tell you. I considered suicide but I couldn't stand the thought of somebody else going through my socks.

It just isn't a case of throwing the personal effects into a bag and moving on, Kerouac-style. I have no doubt Kerouac was a wonderful man. But just wasn't attached to his stuff the way I am.

I'll tell you about it, you lucky people. I started packing on Monday. Nice and gentle. Taking stuff out of my desk drawers. This

THE ENGLISH BEAT

took two days. Well, I had to look at it, didn't I? There were whole stacks of snapshots with mysterious stains on them, and some very nice bits of string and some Sigma Kappa pledge stationary and half a pack of chocolate biscuits and a box of Faber Mongols (all with erasers) and an earring. And that was just the top left-hand drawer.

There was a lot of correspondence to go through as well. Notes saying "Back in 5 min.," missives reading "where the hell is my five quid? Going down to the pub." All dear to my heart. Of course I didn't throw any of it away. Do you think I'm callous or something? Every scrap of paper has meaning for me, you know?

Started on the books next. Ugly scene. Took a long time. I sort of started reading some of them, too. (*Finnegans Wake* is really great — you ought to read it.) And do you know how much a big ugly yellow squashy plastic suitcase full of books weighs? Well, I don't either but it's A LOT. Had to resort to Sexist Activity 875 (large man to move heavy

object) in order to even drag it across the room. Gets to the point where you start looking at *Paradise Lost* and the *Complete Works* of Shakespeare and thinking do I really need this?

Yes! Yes!

Don't talk to me about clothes. Don't talk to me about shoes. I filled eight plastic bags with shoes. Tennis shoes, boots, pink suede pumps, Bernardos, Aigners. OK. I admit this is a little excessive. But I NEED THEM ALL. Some people need cigarettes and beer. I need shoes.

It was Thursday. I couldn't handle it any more. I had just accidentally packed my contact lenses in my teapot. I knew I had to get out. So I went to see how everybody else was doing. There were painful scenes, I can tell you.

My friend Caroline was having a fight with her ball dress. The dress was winning. It would not go into her suitcase. She tried sneaking up on it, bundling it into a sack. Everything. The dress was too big for her.

On Caroline's front lawn lay her bicycle in 56 pieces. A victory for the side. The little bugger fit neatly into two shoe boxes. The back of Caroline's car was stuffed with fishing tackle and non-stick omelette pans. At 7:09 p.m. that night she set out for home. She has not been heard of since.

Prize for problem packing goes to Mr. Robin Cowan of Magdalen College. He was, at last look, attempting to deal with a wok, a giant stereo system, a mahogany hatstand, a life preserver and a seventeen-foot oar. It was fun to watch him try to get the oar (a very nice oar, all dated and painted up and inscribed with the names of the eight men who rowed in that boat) around the corner, out of his room, down the stairs and into (or on top of) a Renault 5. Many colourful epithets were heard as this transaction took place.

The British do this sort of thing well. I was heartened. Everyone seemed to be in the same nasty fix. Lives shattered. I went back to my humble abode, on the door of which some wag had hung a sign reading "Carthage." Ho ho. Very funny. I resumed the evil task. And at 4:08 a.m. on Saturday morning, the last pair of knee socks (Gayfers 1979) was smashed into the suitcase (Samsonite 1952).

Mission accomplished.

Sports



Florida Flambeau / Jim McCauley

FAMU's spring game had several standouts

Hubbard: We'll be better

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The year of the Rattler?
Well, maybe, but don't strike a match to your Chinese firecrackers yet, Florida A&M. You may want to save that until the end of what could possibly be the football team's best season since their NCAA Division I-AA Championship year in 1978.

Just a few starters will be missing from last fall's squad which sported a disappointing 7-4 mark.

"Our only weak point is the kicking game," said Rattler head coach Rudy Hubbard. "We lost Vincent Coleman who had been doing all our punting and kicking for us. But still, it's not a cry-or-die situation there. We have three freshman coming up who can punt and three more who can kick."

It is entirely possible every other position on both offense and defense could be filled by the same person who occupied it last season, or by a player who saw time at the position.

Two Rattlers who should feel pretty secure at their positions are quarterback

Nathaniel Koonce and noseguard R.C. Eason.

Koonce was the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference's leading passer as a junior last year and stood second in the league in total offense. His leadership abilities over the past two seasons as a starter have earned him the honor as one of four team co-captains.

Hubbard said Koonce, barring any drastic changes in his performance, already has the starting spot nailed down. Sophomore Michael Kelly will likely be the backup quarterback thanks to his solid performance in the spring's Orange and Green game.

Eason is another Rattler who had an excellent Orange and Green game.

Eason, a junior, terrorized Kelly's second-string offensive line throughout the scrimmage. If official statistics had been kept during the informal spring game, Eason's number of quarterback sacks would surely have been in double-digits.

"I think he's going to be great," said Hubbard. "I think he feels he's one of

Turn to FAMU, page 18

Eastern Federal Theatres Starting Friday

PHONE 224 2617
Miracle 5
1815 THOMASVILLE ROAD

- 1 ANNIE (PG)
2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
- 2 FIREFOX (PG)
2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 9:55
- 3 TRON (PG)
1:30, 3:35, 5:20
7:15, 9:10
- 4 RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK (PG)
1:15, 3:20, 5:25,
7:30, 9:35
- 5 BAMBULE (G)
1:00, 2:35, 4:10, 5:45, 7:20, 8:55

PHONE 724 8636
Varsity 3
1823 WEST TENNESSEE ST.

- 1 THE FIRST TIME (R)
5:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
- 2 ON GOLDEN POND (PG)
5:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
- 3 THE THING (R)
5:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55

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beau and
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news.



- 1 STARTING FRIDAY
DEAD MEN DON'T WEAR PLAID (PG)
Steve Martin
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MUGS & MOVIES
TIMBERLONE SHOPS ON THE SQUARE

- 2 STARTING FRIDAY
HANKY PANKY (PG)
Gene Wilder, Gilda Radner
Fri. & Sat. 7:15, 9:45
Sunday 5:00, 7:15, 9:45

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Starting Friday

FAMU from page 17

best players in the country. That's the kind of attitude to have. He's quick, awesomely strong and he's compact. He could be one of the best players in college football this year."

Returning players and freshmen will be in shorts and pads August 19, the first day of fall workouts.

FAMU went 2-4 through its first six games in 1981 then handed the opposition the remainder of the season. The Rattlers just missed getting into the NCAA playoffs via an

at-large bid. The at-large bid was FAMU's only hope due to a 4-1 finish the MEAC which left them in second place behind South Carolina State.

"Our biggest game will be against South Carolina State," Hubbard said. "They beat us by two points two years ago and one point last year. We haven't beaten them yet. They've just dominated the league."

"The important thing is to win the division, since whoever wins the conference goes to the playoffs."

"We'll be much better this year," he said.

10 A.M. - 3 P.M.

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Due to an error, the Yogurt Pump paper clip in Wednesday's paper had the wrong expiration date. The ad should have read as follows:

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Jensen dead at 55

FORK UNION, Va. — Jackie Jensen, baseball's "glamour boy" of the post World War II era and the American League's most valuable player in 1958, died Tuesday night of an apparent heart attack.

Jensen played for three teams — the New York Yankees, the Washington Senators and the Boston Red Sox — during his 11-year major league career.

From 1955 until 1959, Jensen hit at least 20 homers and batted in at least 100 runs each season. In 1958, he hit 35 homers, knocked in 122 runs and was named the American League's most valuable player.

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Women's athletics: Under attack but firmly entrenched

BY BARBARA MINER
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

A marathon-running nun? The sight would have been all but unthinkable a few years back. But not only does Sister Marion Irvine of San Rafael, Calif., don running shoes regularly, she also holds the world's marathon record for women over 50. The magazine *Running Times* has named her Runner of the Year in her age division.

Cheryl Miller, 18, also is breaking new ground. The high school senior from Riverside, Calif., this year scored 105 points in one tilt — a feat all the more impressive because a girls' high school game is only 32 minutes long. The most sought-after woman athlete ever, Miller has been called the Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of women's basketball.

A decade ago Sister Marion probably would not have been running marathons, not because she's a nun, but because the American Athletic Union and other sports groups didn't allow women to run more than 10 miles: it was thought the stress would harm them physically. Today, women are entering marathons in record numbers, and the International Olympic Committee has included a women's marathon for the 1984 Olympics.

A decade ago, colleges would not have been wooing Miller, because the first woman's athletic scholarship wasn't awarded until 1973 at the University of Chicago. Today, more than 700 schools offer women 10,000 athletic scholarships worth a total of \$7 million.

Marathons and scholarships are only two aspects of the revolution in women's sports. During the last decade, women have demanded and won their place in sports on an unprecedented scale.

"There's been an explosion, no doubt about it," says Jennifer Nupp of SPRINT, a lobbying and informational organization based in Washington, D.C., and dedicated to women's equality in sport.

What's more, the sports crusaders stress, the revolution is here to stay.

"Fitness is such a part of the American experience," said Nupp, "that women are not going to give up on that. It's just not going to change."

Eva Auchincloss, executive director of the California-based Women's Sports Foundation, strongly agrees.

"Women's sports will never go back to the way it was in the 1950s," she said. "The momentum is too great."

WSF was founded in 1976 by professional and amateur women athletes and has played an important role. Its magazine, *Women's Sports*, has grown from a 1978 circulation of 30,000 to more than 125,000 today.

The strength of women's sports is evident even in once taboo areas. The first Women's National Weightlifting Championships were held in Iowa last year; the Amateur Hockey Association says thousands of women now play on ice hockey teams, and the U.S. Soccer Federation this year included young women on its Youth All-America team.

SPRINT reports that ten years ago only seven percent of high school athletes were women; today the figure is more than 35 percent. Colleges show the same trend.

The two most popular sports for high school women are basketball and track. In 1970, according to the National Federation of State High School Associations, only 4,865 high schools offered women's

basketball; today more than 17,000 do. In track the figure has jumped from 2,992 in 1970 to nearly 14,000.

The revolution isn't limited to school or team activities. Across the country women executives, housewives and grandmothers are jogging, playing tennis and swinging squash rackets as never before.

To take one indication: The publication *Sports Styles* reports that women now buy 43 percent of all active wear and athletics shoes. "Ten years ago," said Eva Auchincloss of WSF, "manufacturers didn't even really make active wear for women. You had to buy almost everything in the men's or boy's department."

'Women's sports will never go back to the way it was in the 1950s. The momentum is too great.'

—Exec. Director
Women's Sports Foundation

Activists can't pin down any one factor to account for the fantastic rise in women's sports, but several themes emerge. One of the strongest reasons, they say, is that women wanted to become involved. "Schools were more sensitive to having women in sports," says Ruth Berkey, head of women's sports for the National Collegiate Athletic Association, "but interest was already there on the part of women."

Carol Thompson, head of the National Association for Girls and Women in Sports, also credited President Kennedy's Council on Physical Fitness and the boom it helped generate. And, like others, she said Title IX "obviously comes forward as a reason." (Title IX, a 1972 amendment to the Higher Education Act, prohibits sex discrimination in all educational institutions receiving federal funds.) Women who had found locker room doors closed now had a tool, and women's sports took off. "Title IX broke the barrier," said Thompson.

Christine Grant, women's athletic director at the University of Iowa and the former president of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, called Title IX "the fuse of the entire explosion. It alerted the nation to the fact we were discriminating against all our young women."

Title IX sparked fierce opposition among those who feared football teams would become coed or women would want to share locker rooms with men. The fears were unfounded. Today, even the 75-year-old NCAA, which barred women until 1974, is embracing women's sports.

But there are some threatening storm clouds. In Congress, the proposed Family Protection Act would allow a local school system to prohibit "the intermingling of sexes in any sports or other school-related activities." And Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, has introduced an amendment to restrict Title IX requirements to programs directly receiving federal funds. Since few sports get direct funds, the proposal could have a significant impact if adopted.

One step back already has been taken. The Reagan administration unexpectedly decided in mid-March that Title IX would not apply to schools where guaranteed

Turn to WOMEN, page 20

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Women from page 19

student loans are the only form of federal aid. As a result some 300 colleges are now exempt.

However, another gray area was resolved positively when the Supreme Court ruled that Title IX applies to school employees as well as students. The ruling will protect women coaches, who often have enjoyed many fewer advantages than their male counterparts.

Despite such problems, "many

parties that were against women's athletics are now coming around," said Nupp of SPRINT, with the NCAA a perfect example. "It's even willing to spend profits from men's sports on women's sports to get them started, because they realize the profit-making potential of women's sports."

Above all, women's sports leaders emphasize, the gains of a decade are now too firmly ingrained, too much of everyday life for any serious setbacks. "It's a permanent transition," said Auchincloss. "It just won't go away."

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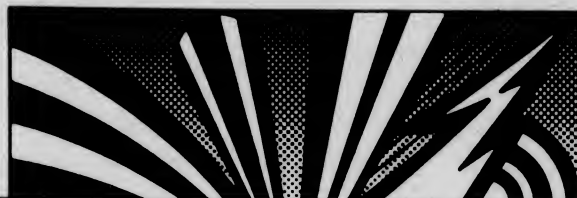
Today at 4:30 p.m. is the deadline to sign up for the intramural racquetball tournament to be held Saturday and Sunday, July 17 & 18 at the Salley Hall Racquetball courts. Participants must bring a new, unopened can of racquetballs when they sign up. You need to call the IM Office (644-2430) on Friday before 1:30 p.m. to find out when you play on Saturday.

The FSU Intramural and Budweiser Light Home Run Derby is scheduled for Friday, July 23, not Friday, July 16, as earlier noted. Registration deadline will be Thursday, July 22. Prizes will be donated by Chenoweth Distributors, your local Budweiser Light distributor.

The billiards tournament is Wednesday, July 21, but the deadline to register is Tuesday, July 20. To register, go to Crenshaw bowling lanes and register

at the desk. Entry fee is \$1. The tournament will be a single elimination, best two-out-of-three, eight ball. There will be a men's and women's single division. Come by Crenshaw and sign up now!

Soccer Summer '82 will be offered at FSU from August 8-13 for children ages 8-18. This six-day camp will emphasize individual skills such as shooting, passing, dribbling and heading as well as tactical skills as they relate to individual, group and team play. Supporting activities will include films, skills contests, indoor soccer and other recreational activities. All campers will receive a soccer ball and soccer shirt and each camper will be given Mitre Shin Guards and a Mitre Travel Bag. Registration fee for day campers is \$90; for overnight campers the fee is \$190. Lunch is provided for day campers and room and board is included in the overnight camper fee. For more information or to register, call the Center for Professional Development and Public Service, weekdays from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., at 644-3801.



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'Sex Comedy' Woody Allen's pastoral bliss (page 6)

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VOL. 69 NO. 175

George Shultz begins duties as secretary of state

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — George Shultz plunged into his new job as secretary of state over the weekend, tackling the administration's No. 1 foreign policy headache — the Middle East.

Shultz held unannounced meetings Saturday with former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Israeli ambassador Moshe Arens and Egyptian Ambassador Ashraf Ghorbal. He also saw advisers in a full day of meetings on Middle East policy.

Shultz, 61, was in his seventh-floor suite yesterday, focusing on the Middle East and other problems, a spokesperson said. But he planned no further brainstorming sessions.

President Reagan told reporters at the

White House the administration has begun a major review of all the problems involved in the current Middle East crisis.

Of Shultz' meetings Saturday, he said, "George asked them to come in and have a meeting and get their thoughts on what's going on."

Reagan was quizzed about a report that Shultz may tap Kissinger to undertake a special fact-finding mission to the Middle East. "There have been no decisions of anything of that kind," he replied.

A State Department spokesperson declined comment on persistent reports Shultz has tapped Kenneth Dam, provost at the University of Chicago, as deputy secretary of state. Dam worked with Shultz when the

secretary headed the Labor Department and budget office in the Nixon administration.

Arens and Ghorbal were the first ambassadors to meet with Shultz since he took over the State Department Friday.

Tomorrow, Shultz will participate in President Reagan's meeting with Saudi Arabian Foreign Minister Prince Saud al Faisal and Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam of Syria. The two are emissaries of the Arab League to seek an end to the fighting in Lebanon and an Israeli withdrawal.

On Wednesday, Shultz leaves for a five-day working vacation in San Francisco, his home for the last eight years as a top executive of the Bechtel Group Inc. He will

take part in the annual summer encampment of the Bohemian Club, an exclusive men's club — something he has been planning for six months.

During his stay, Shultz plans a sailing trip with another club member and long-time friend, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, and also will meet with Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew of Singapore.

A summary of some of Shultz' most urgent assignments:

- The Middle East with two full-scale crises: The Israeli invasion of Lebanon and the Persian Gulf war between Iran and Iraq. Shultz must put his stamp on policy or be

Turn to SHULTZ, page 5

FSU research may aid cancer victims

BY PENNY CHANG
FLAMBAU STAFF WRITER

It is the second leading cause of death in the U.S. It afflicts one in four Americans with disease:

Yet cancer remains a medical enigma. Although scientists have traced its origins to hundreds of chemicals, no one understands what causes normal, healthy cells to turn into a rapidly growing, destructive mass of cancerous cells.

While cancer's causes remain a mystery, knowledge about its treatment is continually growing. Recently, a Florida State University professor completed research on radiation treatment, the results of which could vastly improve the effectiveness of these treatments, on cancer patients.

Radiation itself is nothing new. Doctors have long used high-energy rays to isolate a single part of the body for cancer treatment.

The problem with radiation treatment is that cancer cells are more resistant to these destructive rays than healthy cells. Thus, the living tissue surrounding a tumor is destroyed along with the cancerous tissue.

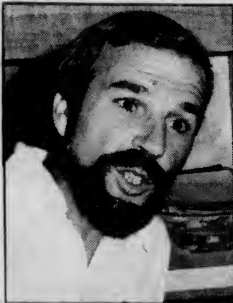
But biology professor Kurt Hofer, an expert in radiation, has developed a way to make cancer cells less resistant to radiation than normal, healthy cells.

A phenomena known as the "oxygen effect" is responsible for the differences between cancerous and healthy cells' reaction to radiation, Hofer says. For reasons too complicated to detail here, the presence of oxygen enhances the destructive effects of radiation. The more oxygen present in a cell, the more easily it is killed by radiation.

A great deal of oxygen is present in normal cells, because these cells use oxygen to turn food stuffs into energy.

"Cancer," however, Hofer said, "has acquired the ability to live indefinitely without oxygen."

As a cancerous tumor grows, Hofer explained, the cells surrounding the tumor use oxygen partially in their metabolic processes, while, further toward the center of the tumor, less and less oxygen is present. The cells in the center of the tumor may need virtually no oxygen at all.



Kurt Hofer

Turn to CANCER, page 5



Smile

Cameras were quite the rage during a peaceful anti-abortion demonstration held Saturday outside the Feminist Women's Health Center on Brevard Street. Tallahassee police surveilled the picketing by members of the Big Bend Right to Life and a counter demonstration by health center staff in the wake of last week's altercation between pro-lifers and pro-choicers — an altercation which ended with the arrest of five center supporters, a 10-year-old child and charges of police brutality against two officers.

An internal investigation into those charges is underway, but police posted the camera operator (above) across the street from the center to monitor Saturday's event, just in case. Carol Griffin, of Big Bend Right to Life, was also on hand with a movie camera to document the day's events. Meanwhile, a similar pro-life demonstration at the North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Service, another clinic which performs abortions, proceeded without incident.

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

District 9: Lawson, Wimbish lead in contributions

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Although the local black community has given two black candidates for the area's open Florida House seat an initial lead in campaign contributions, those two candidates say money won't be a big part of their campaigns.

And their three white opponents say they have yet to begin fund-raising efforts in earnest, even though two are apparently planning big-money campaigns.

Insurance agent Al Lawson and lawyer C. Bette Wimbish have collected over \$5,000 each while none of their three opponents have garnered over \$1,000, according to reports filed with the State Division of Elections earlier this month.

But officials with the Lawson and Wimbish campaigns say they don't expect to stay on top in fund-raising and emphasize the grassroots elements of their campaigns.

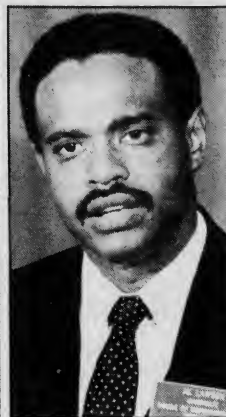
"We are going to run a grassroots campaign emphasizing people-to-people contact," said Willie Tolliver, a spokesperson for the Lawson campaign. "We feel real good about that."

"We'll be depending a lot on the volunteers to get out to the neighborhoods and a lot of word-of-mouth communication," added Gary Yordon, a spokesperson for the Wimbish campaign. "We expect the bulk of our support to come from the black progressive communities, which don't have a whole lot of money."

Officials with both the Wimbish and Lawson campaigns say they expect to spend \$20,000 to \$25,000 on their campaigns.

Most of that money will go toward a get-out-the-vote drive, yard signs and campaign literature, Yordon said.

Lawson and Wimbish are running for the open House District 9 seat. Newly created by this year's reapportionment,



C. Bette Wimbish Al Lawson

District 9 consists of the southwestern quarter of Leon County, parts of Franklin and Wakulla counties and Liberty County.

All of the white candidates in the race — Tallahassee realtor Rocky Bevis, Alligator Point realtor R.E. Dixon, and former Leon County Sheriff Ken Katsaris — say they haven't really started seeking campaign contributions.

"Raising money is the most difficult — and most distasteful — part of campaigning," Bevis said. "I just didn't want to start in June."

Bevis has raised \$700, while Katsaris has raised \$560 (not

counting a \$1,000 personal loan), according to their contribution reports.

Dixon, who says he hasn't raised any money yet, didn't even bother to file a report, even though state law requires all candidates who have filed with the election office to do so.

Bevis predicted he will have to spend \$40,000 to \$45,000 to win the election. Katsaris wouldn't make a prediction, but told one source he hoped to raise close to \$80,000.

Katsaris, who quit his job with the state Department of Corrections July 2 has not formally announced his candidacy.

Lawson's \$5,395.70 includes \$500 from Life Underwriters' Political Action Committee, a statewide insurance group; \$1,000 from Isaac Moore, a local physician; and 14 contributions of \$100 or more.

The Lawson campaign has already spent \$5,370.11 of that money — primarily on radio advertisements and campaign supplies — according to his report.

Wimbish's \$5,712.76 includes \$1,000 from the Drifters, a black woman's service organization, and 14 other contributions of \$100 or more. Other contributors include Florida State University faculty dean Daisy Flory, FSU presidential assistant Freddie Grooms, Florida A&M University president Walter Smith, former FAMU president Benjamin Perry, former FAMU Dean M. S. Smith, former FAMU doctor A. J. Brickler and secretary of the state Department of Labor Wallace Orr.

Wimbish has spent only \$2,144 of that so far, according to her report.

Katsaris' contributions include \$300 from Charles Johnson and Julian Smith, both bankers with Industrial National Bank, while Bevis' contributions include \$500 from Richard Pelham, another local banker.

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Did FHP officials break law?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A legislator who worked for the Florida Highway Patrol for 26 years says top officials of the patrol may have broken the law when they raised money for Comptroller Gerald Lewis' reelection campaign while on duty.

S.L. "Sp-ud" Clements, D-Brandon, a retired patrol captain, and Sen. Pat Thomas, D-Quincy, sponsored legislation this year that repealed a ban on all political activity by troopers.

But Clements said, "Hell, no!" when asked if his bill legalized political activity while a trooper is on duty, the *Miami Herald* reported.

According to officials, Lewis' campaign manager, Louie Wainwright Jr., phoned Chester Blakemore, director of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles, last spring to request contributions.

Blakemore admits that on state time, he told Col. Eldridge Beach of the request, who in turn told Major W.B. Oliver — also

on state time.

Oliver says he asked at least three captains in Miami and West Palm Beach for contributions and received about a dozen checks. He then gave them to his son, Gerald, who was Lewis' director of banking.

Oliver's banking division auditors are inspecting the Palmetto Bank and Trust Co., where Lewis' opponent, House Speaker Ralph Haben, D-Palmetto, has a loan. Lewis said last week the timing of the inspection was nothing more than a "coincidence."

Clements said his bill prohibits career service workers from taking an "active part in a political campaign while on duty."

Under that part of Clements' bill, State Attorney Don Modesitt is conducting a criminal investigation into the Highway Patrol. Beach, its former director, retired July 8 after admitting taking trips in state aircraft and vehicles. However, he insisted the trips were for state business.

Executions predicted to rise

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — Executions of death row inmates will be stepped up dramatically within the next two years — possibly approaching a rate of three a week, a Justice Department official predicted yesterday.

"The United States will witness a spate of executions beginning in 1983-84 without parallel in this nation since the Depression era," said Benjamin Rehnshaw, acting director of the Bureau of Justice Statistics.

Writing in an annual report on death row populations, Rehnshaw said time is running out for a record number of condemned inmates who will soon exhaust their appeals.

"The situation is ripe for the nation to witness executions at a rate approaching the

more than three per week that prevailed during the 1930s," he said.

"We will then have a grim arena in which to conduct our national debate on the efficacy of the death penalty."

The Justice Department statistics bureau reported 838 death row prisoners as of the end of 1981, more than at any time since the national count began in 1953.

Other groups that keep track of the death row population have placed the count higher. The NAACP Legal Defense Fund reported 1,038 condemned prisoners as of June 20.

Of the 36 states with death penalty laws on the books, Florida held the lead with 161 condemned inmates at the end of 1981, according to the report.

IN BRIEF

PROFESSOR DONALD F. Ungurait of the College of Communications will give a multi-media presentation on The Rhetoric of Rock and Roll tonight at 7 in 128 Dittenbaugh.

THE FIRST PRINTMAKING CLASS at Tallahassee Community College will present a serigraph exhibit (silkscreen process) today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Room FA259. Printmaking techniques will also be demonstrated.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF the Tallahassee/Leon County Hazardous Waste Assessment Coordinating Committee in the first floor auditorium of the R.A. Gray Building on Bronough St. Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. The meeting will include a movie on the hazardous waste issue.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS OF FSU

will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in 352 Union.

STUDENTS HELPING STUDENTS will have a meeting for all chapter chairpersons and students interested in starting a chapter of peer-counselors in their department or honor society Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in 306 Bryan Hall.

S.U.N. PARTY MEETING TONIGHT at 7 in 346 Union.

FSU'S LIBERTARIAN PARTY WILL meet tonight at 7 in 352 Union. This week's topic is Anarchy, Minarchy or Malarkey: Which is America's Government? Local issues for activism will also be discussed. For more information call Rex Curry at 575-2910.

A GETTING A STATE Government Job clinic will be held Tuesday from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Career Placement Office, 227 Bryan Hall.

CORRECTION

In an editorial and story printed Monday, July 12, the *Flambeau* incorrectly reported that Maranatha Christian Center staff had organized a series of anti-abortion demonstrations at two Tallahassee clinics which perform abortions. In fact,

while members and staff of the Maranatha center and other local churches have participated in the demonstrations, the marches were organized by Big Bend Right to Life, an independent anti-abortion group. The *Flambeau* regrets the error.

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Poison

Gov. Bob Graham seems to be more concerned about your vote than your life. Graham is up for re-election this year and seems intent on riding back into office on a strong law-and-order image. Graham's latest step in that direction, frighteningly enough, may claim as many victims as it does votes.

Graham wants to spray fields of Florida-grown marijuana with paraquat, a deadly herbicide. Use of the chemical, state law enforcement officials say, will help them wipe out the state's rapidly growing domestic reefer industry. They are probably right — certainly, spraying a field with the herbicide will be more efficient than sending out hoe-toting sheriff's deputies to hack it down. But that efficiency may carry a heavy price: the health of countless Florida citizens.

Paraquat, you see, does not simply kill a plant and vanish into thin air. It remains in the leaves of the plant for as many as three days. If a pot grower harvests his or her crop in three days, with or without the knowledge it has been sprayed, that paraquat-tainted marijuana could end up on the streets and in the lungs of millions of unsuspecting smokers.

Law enforcement officials' claims they can keep the tainted dope off the streets are patently absurd. If they have the capacity to guard a field that well, why do they not simply arrest the grower and destroy the crop at their leisure?

What happens when the contaminated pot hits the smoker's lungs? No one knows for sure. Pro-paraquat forces, including Graham and Attorney General Jim "Hatchman" Smith, like to wave several studies certifying the unlikelyhood of lung damage from paraquat-treated pot. Anti-paraquat forces counter with studies of their own, claiming just the opposite. Most notable among those is a 1978 report from the Federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare saying that paraquat-sprayed pot is likely to cause "serious harm" to a regular smoker.

A few things are known for sure about paraquat. It causes extensive lung damage in laboratory animals. It can cause chemical pneumonia in workers who accidentally breath it. There is some evidence that it may be carcinogenic.

Will paraquat have the same effects on someone who unwittingly smokes a poisoned joint? No one knows for sure, but, significantly, the Chevron Chemical Company, the only licensed manufacturer of paraquat in the United States, has already taken steps to ensure it does not become the target of law suits from smokers injured by paraquat.

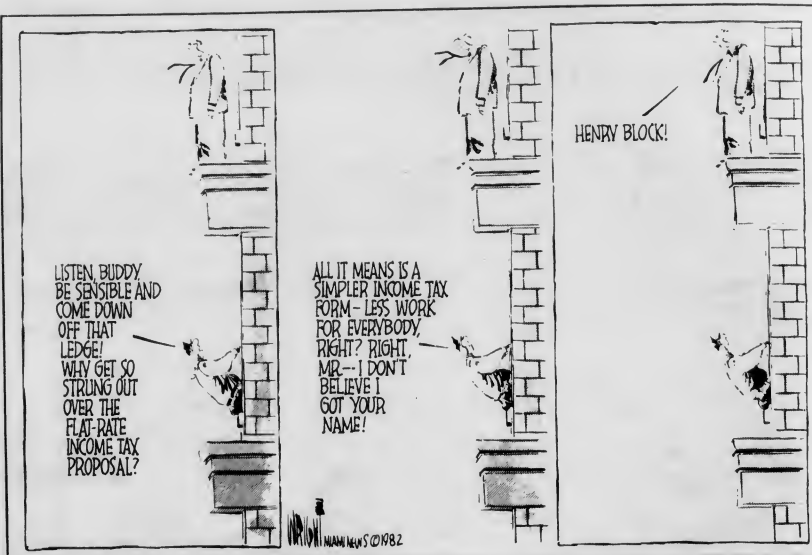
"The product (paraquat) label bears the word 'POISON' and the skull and crossbones insignia, but terrifying people in order to modify their social behavior is not a registered use," reads a letter Chevron wrote to the Drug Enforcement Agency. Chevron suggested Graham's crop dusting plans may be illegal.

Logical enough, but apparently too much for the governor to grasp. But then, it's not his health he's gambling with — it's yours.

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letters

Death penalty violates rights

Editor:

It is the duty of the state to protect the life of all persons within its jurisdiction without exception. This is affirmed at the Stockholm Conference on the Abolition of the Death Penalty by delegates from North America amongst others.

Taking this declaration and several other international agreements into consideration, Dutch Members of Parliament are addressing members of the Florida Legislature. They are seriously concerned about the fact that over 150 people have been sentenced to death in the state of Florida and awaiting their executions in the deathrows.

Their concern is shared by the General Assembly of the United Nations. The official point of view of the United Nations is that the number and kind of offenses to which the death penalty applies should be progressively reduced in all countries.

This is based on the evidence that shows the uncertainty of the deterrent effect of capital punishment. It has not been determined that the total abolition of the death penalty leads to negative consequences in the field of criminal policy. Moreover, the death penalty is in its nature a cruel, inhuman and degrading punishment and violates one of the fundamental human rights, namely the right to life. This has been established in the Universal Declaration of the Human Rights articles 3 and 5.

Amnesty International, a worldwide human rights organization of which we are members, endorses the arguments against capital punishment mentioned above. Amnesty International is independent of all government, political factions, ideologies, economic interests and religious creeds. We work impartially for the release of prisoners of conscience: men and women detained anywhere for their beliefs, color, ethnic origin, sex, religion or language, provided they have neither used nor advocated violence. Amnesty International was the recipient of the 1977 Nobel Prize for Peace.

As an organization concerned with the situation of human rights all over the world, we are asking for the abolishment of a law that violates a fundamental human right. We do not advocate the release of prisoners but we believe in their right to life. Amnesty International is against discrimination of any kind. Investigations proved

that in Florida the death penalty is discriminatingly imposed. Black offenders and black people who kill whites appeared to run a greater risk of being sentenced to death. The study by William J. Bowers and Glenn L. Pierce showed that the role of the offender's race plays an undeniable role. Amnesty International utterly rejects this aspect of capital punishment.

Finally, one should consider the irrevocable character of the death penalty. Although jurisdiction in democracies is presumed to be infallible, it is generally known that judicial mistakes have been made and can be made again.

Dutch Members of Parliament and Amnesty International hope that citizens of Florida will deliberate the issue of the death penalty. People should become aware of the cruelty of this punishment, imposed by law.

Liesbeth Dirks,
Elja van der Veer
Utrecht,
The Netherlands

Another voice

Editor:

In the newspapers of my country I read that at the moment 600 people in the U.S.A. are waiting in a death row to be executed. In your state of Florida the number is about 150.

I am a woman of 40 years old, mother of three children and teacher of my profession.

With many of my friends in this little town of Hoogeveen, I am deeply convinced that the death penalty is in all cases a violation of the right to life of every man. We have been shocked by reports in the press that in a country like yours the death penalty still exists. As you know, the Right to Life is proclaimed in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

Eceline van Gulik,
Hoogeveen,
The Netherlands

Editor's note: Amnesty International encourages its members to write to government officials and newspapers in countries deemed to violate human rights to protest infringement of those rights. An AI chapter in the Netherlands has targeted Florida for such a letter-writing campaign because of this state's use of capital punishment.



Hofer: the Food and Drug Administration is hindering American medicine.

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Cancer from page 1

For this reason, when a cancer patient receives a radiation treatment, the partially oxygenated cells on the edges of the tumor may be killed while the cells inside remain alive and well.

So patients must receive several treatments over a long period of time. In theory, this kind of treatment should enable doctors to kill cancerous cells one layer at a time, as cells deeper and deeper inside the tumor become exposed to oxygen.

Unfortunately, the theory does not always work. Different kinds of cancer cells react differently to radiation. Some, Hofer said, die too slowly for long-term treatment to be effective. By the time one layer of cells is completely destroyed, new layers of cells have grown out to replace it.

The problem, then, is to find a way to weaken the resistance of unoxygenated cancer cells to radiation.

Looking for such a method, Hofer drew upon an idea centuries old. Since ancient times, Hofer said, heat has been used as a remedy for various inner body ailments.

Through repeated experiments on mice, Hofer found that, by raising the body temperature to 41.5° celsius (37° celsius is normal) through submersion in water, he could make cancer cells almost as sensitive to radiation as normal cells.

At this temperature, he found, healthy cells can endure without damage and with virtually no effect on their own sensitivity to radiation.

Hofer reported his research on the effects of heat at a 1975 radiation convention in Miami.

At the same convention, another group of scientists reported a different way of enhancing the effects of radiation on cancer cells.

To overcome the problem of "oxygen effect," this group has experimented with another oxygenic — a substance which has the same properties as oxygen but, unlike oxygen, would not be used up in the metabolic processes of the living healthy cell and outer layers of the tumor before it penetrated the unoxygenated cells of the inner tumor.

They used a drug called Flagyl, which doctors prescribe for infections but do not currently use for dealing specifically with cancer.

With the presence of Flagyl, as with the presence of heat, the cancer cells become almost as sensitive to radiation as normal cells, which remain unaffected by the extra oxygenic.

After the convention, Hofer went back to the laboratory and tested the combined effects of Flagyl and heat on cancer

cells. He found the two factors together produced almost no effect on healthy cells but reduced the resistance level of cancer cells to radiation to considerably less than the resistance level of healthy cells.

That means that, by raising a patient's body temperature and administering Flagyl before applying radiation, a doctor could apply radiation treatments to cancer cells much more effectively and without injuring the surrounding healthy tissue.

Hofer reported his discoveries in 1978, but a skeptical scientific world was a little leery of accepting the experiments of just one laboratory as proof of a new method of cancer treatment.

Since then, five other highly respected laboratories have duplicated Hofer's experiments, and confirmed his findings.

Hofer has spent the years since 1978 learning more about the behavior of living tissue and its reactions to radiation. He presented his completed research at the International Clinical Hypothermia Symposium in London a few weeks ago.

"I imagine that some of those (at the convention) will now actually apply it," he said.

The new method will probably be used first outside the U.S., Hofer said, because of the difficulties in getting new treatments approved by the federal Food and Drug Administration.

He blasted the FDA for changing the U.S. from a pioneer to a laggard in medical science. Nothing new can be used in the U.S. until it has been proved safe and effective abroad, he said.

"The FDA is the curse of medical advancement," Hofer said. He claims the FDA is unnecessary, since scientists and drug companies know much more about medicine than bureaucrats in Washington. And, he said, the high cost of getting a drug approved encourages drug companies to develop more expensive drugs.

"It adds an incredible expense to American medicine," he said.

Hofer also laments the restrictions which a lack of funds for research has placed on scientists.

"In today's intellectual climate, they try to force on you applied research," he said, "but really new findings can't be foreseen."

In his own research on radiation, Hofer found "by sheer accident, a highly applicable treatment for humans," he said.

Forcing scientists to do what seems to be practical research can only damage scientific creativity, he said.

dealings in the Arab world.

•The Soviet Union, where the long-awaited series of arms talks ranging from intercontinental weapons down to conventional troops in Europe have begun in earnest, but in an atmosphere that has grown chilly and tense between the superpowers.

•Rebuilding the foreign policy machine. The business end of the diplomatic establishment, the State Department, is in a state of some

confusion after Haig's abrupt departure. Numerous top-ranking policy jobs remain open and the exact working relationship with the White House remains unclear.

•China and the Taiwan arms question. He must determine whether, and how, to continue to sell arms to Taiwan without offending Peking and thus risk a breakdown in the triangular balance of power between China, the United States and the Soviet Union.

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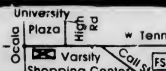
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Shultz from page 1

overtaken by events. On Lebanon, he will soon have to answer the question, "Will the sending of American troops help the situation enough to be worth the political and military risks?"

Shultz is regarded with deep suspicion by the Israelis, who fear an Arab bias from Bechtel's extensive

Allen looks at the lighter side of love and lust

BY EILEEN M. DRENNEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Woody Allen's films are anticipated almost as seriously as family deaths and marriages. Seen by many as this generation's answer to Bergman, Allen combines a modern eye with timeless questions and fine-tuned humor, producing works almost yearly that parallel the emotional and intellectual development of his audiences. Those who've grown up with Allen regard his films almost as rites of passage, measuring the years and their concomitant growth with what Allen films had come out that year.

Allen's latest film, *A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy*, doesn't quite fit into the sequence of his work, and many hardcore Woody Allen fans may find themselves a bit disappointed by that. But in many ways, the film is sure evidence of the filmmaker's maturation. In it, he turns his often cynical eye to some of the simpler perplexities of modern existence, namely love, sex and lust — and what — if anything — the three have in common.

The film glides along smoothly, absent of much of the almost gratuitous Allen touches (slapstick and angst) that encumbered some earlier films. This time Allen plays a turn-of-

the-century married Wall Street advisor, whose real love is inventing. He indulges his flights of fancy on his upstate New York farm, producing such marvels as a pedal-propelled flying machine, a handle-operated apple peeler, and a "spirit box." His wife Adrian is played by Mary Steenburgen, whose Madonna-like composure and certainty is a marked contrast from the often neurotic Allen heroines. Her biggest problem at the moment is that she can't "please her husband in bed," which really means that ten minutes into every sexual encounter with Andrew, she loses it — and the couple finds the brick wall of sexual incompatibility looming larger and larger between them.

One balmy summer weekend, Adrian and Andrew invite a few friends up to the farm from the city. Adrian's cousin Leopold, played brilliantly by Jose Ferrer, is a college professor with feet firmly planted on earth, who believes in the supremacy of reality and considers himself well-versed in all phases of it. He is accompanied by the beautiful, intelligent and progressive Ariel (Mia Farrow), whom he is about to take for his wife. He speaks with relish of the envy his colleagues already feel on the eve of his marriage to the much

younger and less reality-bound Ariel, whom he plans to turn into a first-rate professor's spouse.

Maxwell, the couple's doctor/friend (Tony Roberts), arrives with his latest paramour — the lusty Nurse Dulcy — strong, knowledgeable about the body and unashamed of enjoying its pleasures.

Allen takes these three couples and has more fun rearranging them than Shakespeare ever dreamed of. Cinematographer Gordon Willis displays a painter's eye, capturing the lush visual picnic with dreamy shots of the ensuing trysts against a backdrop of streams, fields and forests. The music is by Mendelssohn.

While Allenophiles may argue for tangible "progress," many will see it hidden in this streamlined and somewhat surprising summer tale. Although the movie pales next to some of Allen's most recent films, it still shows the existential jester's skill at moviemaking. And, as in most of his previous works, the film echoes Allen's belief that love is the only worthwhile stop on the inevitable journey from birth to death.

Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy, (PG), Parkway Theatre.

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Florida Flambeau

More than a College Newspaper

Sports

National bicycle championship race coming to Tallahassee this fall

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee may soon become the cycling capital of the nation if plans announced by the United States Cycling Federation at a press conference Friday come through.

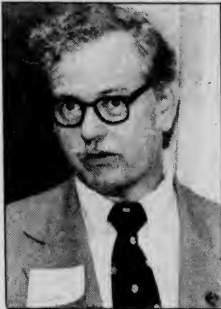
Already, Tallahassee has been chosen as the permanent site for the first Veterans National Championship, with the first one late in September.

Previously, the Veterans, ages 35 to 44, had been lumped with the younger cyclists into a single championship series. Since the Veterans class is the fastest growing bracket the federation decided to give them a separate showcase in Tallahassee.

The Veterans Championship is only the beginning of what the National Federation will bring to Tallahassee said USCF official Robert Soukup. The Federation has its eye on the capital city as a site for the 1982 Intercollegiate Championships and the 1983 International Championships. Soukup also said he was excited about the possibility of building a track in the Civic Center for use in indoor cycling events.

Why Tallahassee?

Tallahassee was selected over such sites as Dallas, Atlanta and Columbia, South Carolina according to Soukup because its hilly terrain, good training areas, and



Robert Soukup

clean air make the city an ideal environment for a bike race.

Soukup also mentioned the welcome he received from the chamber of commerce, area hotels and motels and local law enforcement officers when lobbying for the site as a factor in the decision.

Cycling, though not yet one of the major sports here, is the most popular sport in the world after soccer.

Cycling is enjoying a renaissance of sorts in the states and especially in Florida. A biking council to the governor was formed a few years ago to help popularize the sport here. When the council was formed it made a commitment to Gov. Bob Graham to make Florida the number one cycling state in the union, said Soukup who represents the USCF on the Council.

The Veterans Championship will feature such cycling names as Jack Heiden, father of Olympic medalists Beth and Eric Heiden and himself a national biking champ, and Fred Knowles, who at 87 is the oldest active amateur competitive cyclist in the country and the 1981 National Time Trial Champion.

A time trial is a grueling race to beat the clock and better one's best time.

A time trial will kick off the cycling competition on Sept. 30. On Saturday, the exciting road races begin. Men and women cyclists in several different categories will race over a hilly 3.9-mile course beginning and ending at the Department of Transportation Building.

There will be several good vantage points from which to see the cyclists travel at speeds which sometimes exceed 50 miles per hour. Besides the DOT Building spectators can watch the competition from Myers Park and the Corner of Golf Terrace and Magnolia near the Capital City Country Club.

Csonka, Kiick linked to Operation Grouper

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Former Miami Dolphins running backs Larry Csonka and Jim Kiick have been linked to members of a \$300 million drug organization, it was reported yesterday.

In a copyrighted story in the Sunday edition of the Fort Lauderdale *NewsSun-Sentinel*, the newspaper said federal agents in New Orleans were investigating Csonka and Kiick after their names surfaced in the "Operation Grouper" marijuana bust.

Neither Csonka nor Kiick have been charged with any wrongdoing, and the newspaper said federal authorities had no immediate plans to bring charges against them.

"Operation Grouper" was the code name of a massive federal investigation that led to 165 indictments last year. Police said the ring operated in Louisiana, Georgia and Florida and grossed some \$300 million a year.

The probe began in the fall of 1978 and involved both federal and state agents posing as experts in getting marijuana ashore. The undercover agents offered drug smugglers secure harbors to dock their marijuana-laden ships and work crews to unload the illegal weed.

The newspaper said investigators do not believe Csonka and Kiick were involved in the ring, but sought independently to set up their own smuggling operation.

An undercover agent was quoted as saying he was contacted by Csonka and Kiick in November 1981 about "putting together a marijuana deal."

"We met them and they wanted to use our off-loading services," the agent said. "But the deal fell through. We told them to come back when they had it all set up. I can't tell you any more about it."

The newspaper said the telephone call and meeting were taped.

The agent said the former Dolphin stars had learned of the availability of the off-loading services through drug smugglers who were later charged in "Operation Grouper."

The newspaper said their alleged involvement was first revealed on April 8, 1981 — three weeks after the Grouper indictments — by a New Orleans television station.

The copyrighted story quoted Assistant U.S. Attorney Patrick Fanning, chief of the narcotics section in New Orleans, as saying the year-old investigation of Csonka and Kiick involves people who were indicted in the "Operation Grouper" case.

The story said the investigation is centered in New Orleans and does not involve any federal agents in Florida. Contacted at his Ohio farm, Csonka told the newspaper he was not aware of the investigation.

"I wasn't aware there ever was a case," Csonka said. "I talked to the U.S. Attorney in New Orleans, they sent me a subpoena to appear before the grand jury and I made that appearance. That's all the contact I've had with them. What else would you want me to say?"

"It would be silly for me to comment on such a one-sided story."

Csonka's attorney in Miami, Barry Garber, said Csonka was subpoenaed and went to New Orleans and "completed the obligations of that subpoena. I haven't heard anything about it since."

The investigation allegedly has linked the two men to admitted smugglers Joe Haary Pegg, 34, of Fort Lauderdale, and Edward Paul Hindelang, 42, of Tampa. Pegg and Hindelang pleaded guilty in the "Operation Grouper" case and currently are serving federal prison terms.

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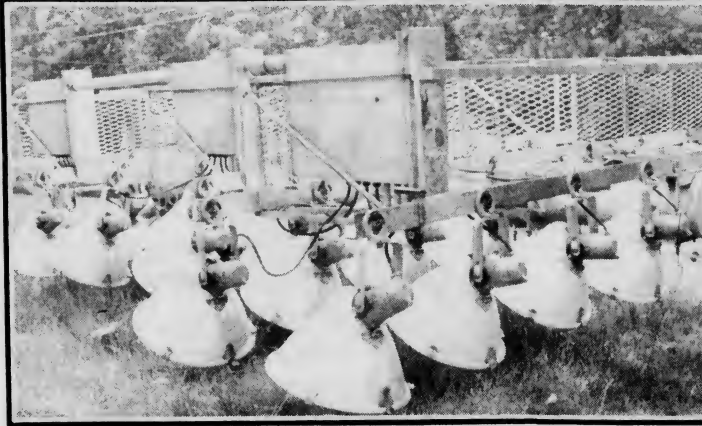
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It may look like an industrial strength hat rack for hard hats or an invasion of tiny spacecraft but there is no need for either puzzlement or alarm. It really is just a set of lights awaiting installation at Florida A&M's Bragg Stadium, which is being expanded this year.

Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Tomorrow is the last day to sign up for the billiards tournament. The tournament will be held Wednesday, July 21 at Crenshaw bowling lanes. There will be a men's and women's division. The style of billiards is eight ball and the elimination process will be a best two-out-of-three single elimination. Intramural champion T-shirts will be awarded. Entry fee is \$1. Come by and sign up today!

Lost Cause, road weary but victory hungry, captured the first annual Budweiser Light Swing for Suds Softball Tournament Tuesday with a 4-0 triumph over Nothing But Trouble. Awards were furnished by Chenoweth Distributors.

Lost Cause gained a berth in the finals by easing past the aged but stubborn Infrared Sox 8-7, then trouncing the Brothers-in-Law 6-1. Walk-ons Al McGhee, Santi

Gonzales, Tom Barrows and Tim McDulin formed an air tight infield to pace the Cause. In the opposite bracket, Nothing But Trouble proved to be just that for the Aints, pouncing on them to the tune of 21-3 in the opener. In the semi's, NBT jumped to an 11-1 lead over the Dipheads, then played like nice guys and backed into an 11-10 victory.

The championship game was played at Stadium III of the IM complex before a near capacity crowd. What had promised to be a thriller began like a summer bus trip to St. Louis, very hot, very long, and painfully uneventful. After three scoreless innings, professor Ted Chiricos, Lost Cause's ancient mound warrior, started a rally with a lead off single, and Santi Gonzales' two-out double wrapped up a three-run inning. That was all Chiricos needed as he closed the book on NBT with a four-hit shutout.

Thanks again to Budweiser Light and Chenoweth Distributors, who continue to support our attempts to prolong the careers of has-beens and misfits in the world of competitive recreation.



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July 19, 1982

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

**SENATE
MINUTES**

The Student Body President has made the following appointment:
David Green - Student Body Attorney General
Passed Unanimously by the Senate

Bills First Reading:

Bill 119 A transfer of \$31.00 from Consumer Tenant Dispute Center's Other Expense Account to Executive Branch - Telephone. The purpose of this transfer is to facilitate the installation of an extension cord on the telephone. Money is being transferred from funds earmarked for the wordprocessor, which will not be needed.

Referred to Senate Appropriations Committee
Bill 120 Revision of the A & S Guidelines.
Referred to Senate Appropriations Committee.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

The Student Government Off-Campus Housing Office, is reopening and is compiling current listings of student housing in town. If you have an apartment or house for rent and would like to list it with us, please contact the Off-Campus Housing Office at 644-1811 or come by Room 326 Union.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Outdoor Pursuits, is offering two fun-filled trips, "Tubing on the Ichetucknee River." No summer in North Florida would be complete without a tubing trip down the Ichetucknee. What better way to beat the scorching heat of Tallahassee than to drift down the cool waters (always 72 degrees) of this popular attraction. Cost for students is \$10.00, \$12.00 for non-students, this includes Transportation, Park Admission, Tube Rental, and Watermelon. The first trip is Friday, July 23 and the second trip will be Saturday, July 31. Trip Itinerary: Assemble, 8:30 a.m. at the Union Parking Lot, 9:00 departure, and 5:30 p.m. we return to Tallahassee. Don't miss this one. It could be one of your most memorable moments in Florida if it's your first experience floating "down-stream."



FSU Studio Theatre, announces the opening of the production, "The Knack," a comedy about dating and mating, at 8:15 p.m., July 22-24, in Augusta Conradi Theatre. Admission is free to Florida State students with IDs and \$1.50 general.

COME JOIN US

Students Party & Peters/Thomas, will be holding a Spaghetti Dinner on Thursday, July 22nd from 6 to 8:00 p.m. at the Delta Zeta Sorority house. Donation is \$2.50. See you there!

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Vol. 1 No. 41

MEETINGS

FSU Young Democrats, will have a meeting on Tuesday, July 20, at 8:00 p.m. in Room 325.

**EXECUTIVE
CORNER**

Now is the time to let Student Government know what you want accomplished this year. 1982-83 goals and objectives are being set and your input is wanted. Suggested ideas include completion of the FSU Fitness Trail, establishing a Speaker's Forum, a successful RAPE AWARENESS WEEK, improvement of financial aid services, exploring the possibility of dorm door peepholes, and a student outreach program. **SUGGESTIONS, COMPLAINTS?** Come by the second floor of the Union and voice your opinion.



Florida Flambeau

WEDNESDAY JULY 21, 1982

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VOL. 69 NO. 176

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the 70s.

'We have (information on) in excess of 100 persons who we have a reason to believe are involved or have pertinent information about drug trafficking in Leon County.'

—Assistant State Attorney

Wiretaps and pre-dawn raids lead to 18 arrests

BY DIANNE GREGORY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In the culmination of a joint investigation by several local and federal law enforcement agencies, 18 people were arrested on drug trafficking charges yesterday in Tallahassee.

Three others were arrested on June 17 in connection with the same investigation, agency spokespersons revealed in a press conference yesterday afternoon.

The arrests began in the pre-dawn hours following an investigation which included court-ordered wiretaps. It was the first time in the history of Leon County that wiretaps were used in a police investigation, according to Tallahassee Police Chief Melvin Tucker.

Most of those arrested were charged with violation of the Racketeering Influenced Corrupt Organization law, Florida Statute 895, in the sale of heroin, cocaine, Quaaludes, Demerol, Dialudid, and

marijuana according to Tucker. The statute specifically prohibits continuing enterprise in criminal activity, in this case a defacto group set up for selling drugs, and enables law enforcement agencies to recover property bought with illicitly

obtained funds.

Violation of the statute is a first degree felony that can bring a sentence of up to 30 years in jail. Others were charged only with conspiracy to distribute or possess narcotics.

The wiretaps began June 7 after State Attorney Don Modessit had reviewed the documents needed to order the taps and Leon County Judge Charles Miner okayed the taps, said Tucker.

The investigation, which began in April, was conducted by the Leon County Sheriff's Department, the Tallahassee Police Department, the State Attorney's Office, the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, the United States Customs Service and the Jefferson and Wakulla County Sheriff's Departments. Thirty officers from various agencies were assigned to monitor the taps, which continued for 30 days, and 43 Tallahassee and Leon County officers gathered at Tallahassee Police headquarters around 4 a.m. yesterday to begin making arrests.

At least nine vehicles were confiscated in the raids and 300 pounds of marijuana and various drug paraphernalia was also seized, said Major Larry Campbell of the Sheriff's Department. Arrests continued throughout the day yesterday.

"It went like clockwork," said Leon County Sheriff's Department Spokesperson

Turn to BUSTS, page 2

**SWAT team
officer Doug
Farrow puts
suspect in car.**

Florida Flambeau
/Bob O'Leary

Four local incumbents win re-election as qualifying closes

BY PERRY CHAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Leon County's two incumbent state legislators and two incumbent county commissioners were effectively re-elected yesterday when none of them drew opposition on the final day of qualifying.

State Sen. Pat Thomas, Rep. Herb Morgan and County Commissioners Bob Henderson and Gayle Nelson were the only candidates to qualify for their respective races. Although their re-election won't be official until after the Nov. 2 general election, their names won't be on the ballot, and for all practical purposes, they have won re-election.

With three candidates qualifying yesterday, the races for the area's open county commission and state Senate and House seats remain crowded, while the area's U.S. representative faces three challengers.

Also yesterday, a second left-wing activist qualified to take on incumbent Gov. Bob Graham for the state's highest

office, while the leading Republican gubernatorial candidate gained a running mate.

Although one Leon County school board member will return to the board without facing opposition, the other two board members up for re-election will have to campaign, as both have drawn opponents.

Also yesterday, the Florida Senate gained its first black member since Reconstruction when no opponents qualified to run against Rep. Carrie Meek, D-Miami, for the Senate District 6 seat.

That district was created by the Senate Reapportionment Committee to insure that a black would be in the Senate next year, with Meek in mind for the job.

A second black, state Rep. Arnett Girardeau, D-Jacksonville, is also running for state Senate. But Girardeau must defeat incumbent Sen. Dan Jenkins and Rep. Andy Johnson to join Meek in the Senate.

Dozens of reporters, candidates, state officials and curious

onlookers crowded into the state Division of Elections office in the Capitol yesterday as the last batch of candidates hurried to submit qualifying papers and pay their qualifying fees by the noon deadline.

Across the street at the county election office the scene was less hectic, but three candidates for local office still showed up there at the last minute to get their names on the ballot.

All of the area's four incumbent Democratic state legislators and county commissioners survived the qualifying period without any threat of opposition.

Morgan, a Tallahassee realtor, who has chaired the House Appropriations Committee for the past two years, will serve the newly reapportioned House District 10, which consists only of three-fourths of Leon County. Morgan has not faced opposition since he was first elected to the House in 1974.

Turn to ELECTION, page 3

County refuses to reprimand Group W

BY SARAH CAREY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Insisting his sources of information exceeded the local newspaper's, County Commissioner Jim Crews told legal representatives for Group W, formerly Clearview Cable, that he was entirely interested in renegotiating their contract to provide cable television service to county residents—a contract which even Group W thinks is vague and needs to be rewritten.

The City of Tallahassee has a separate, but similar, agreement with Group W, which is also under review.

The *Tallahassee Democrat* printed a scathing article several months ago comparing basic cable services and rates charged for those services in Macon, Ga., Valparaiso, Tampa's two cable companies and Jacksonville. The thrust of the article was that many communities have better cable deals than does Tallahassee—and at least one citizen present at the county commission's regular meeting yesterday would go further.

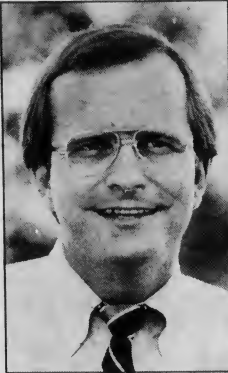
Doug Gauss, head of Citizens for Better Cable T.V., told the commission that "Group W has been stealing from us for some time now. Not only are their rates excessive but they are in non-compliance with the existing ordinance."

Gauss added that he had looked at 444 communities in Florida and found Group W charges the most for cable service but gives the least services.

The county adopted two of three county administrator recommendations; electing to consider the non-exclusive franchise awarded to Group W in 1977 open for renegotiation and directing its staff to develop recommendations for pursuing franchise renegotiations.

While County Administrator Jim Parrish also recommended the Board notify Group W Cable it has found Group W in non-compliance with the 1977 ordinance, the commission refused to condemn Group W on non-compliance grounds.

"No public body has yet found us in non-compliance with that ordinance," said Group W attorney Dean Kitchen after



Jim Crews

the meeting. "The issues of compliance and renegotiations are separate issues.

"I find it difficult to say we're not in compliance if the ordinance doesn't say what compliance is," Kitchen argued during the meeting.

He repeated the argument Group W has maintained since the controversy first arose—that the company is in compliance with the ordinance. However, Kitchen said, Group W would not claim an automatic extension of their contract if the compliance/non-compliance question hasn't been settled by August 1, 1982.

According to Section Four of the ten-year (1977-1987) franchise ordinance, the franchise at its five-year anniversary date, August 1, 1982, may be extended an additional five years at the option of the franchisee (the county) if certain specified conditions were met by the end of the first five years.

Had the county formally accused Group W of non-compliance the existing contract would have been terminated.

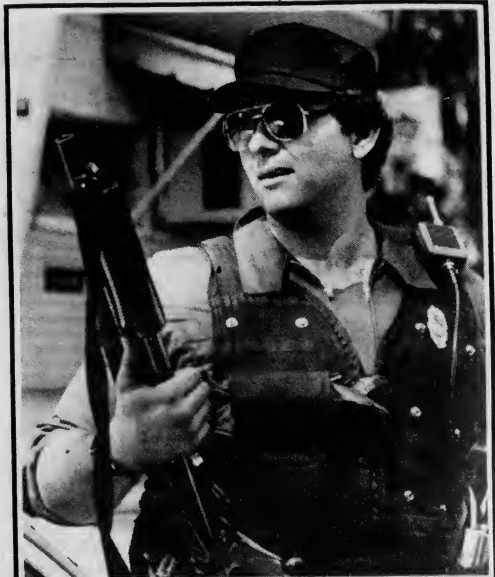
Crews re-emphasized the county administrator's position that certain conditions had not been met and stressed that Group W be mindful complaints in the area had increased, whereupon Robert Ervin, another Group W legal representative, interrupted, "So have our service requests."

The county administrator had three basic complaints about Group W—first, that the cable franchise has not provided service where it's supposed to. The ordinance stipulates that cable service be provided in all areas in which county density is not less than 50 households per unit inch of cable needed to serve those households.

Second, Parrish maintains that "capability" for carrying 20 channels means Group W must actually broadcast on that many channels. Group W contends that "capability" means only that they possess the electronic equipment to broadcast at least 20 channels. Moreover, Parrish said there is some question as to whether the Group W system is in fact technically able to provide the required 20 channels.

Finally, Parrish noted the failure of the Group W cable system to keep in good condition, as reflected in tests mandated by the Federal Communications Commission.

In other business, the county voted to postpone endorsing a resolution recognizing September 18, 1982 as "Solidarity Day"—a proposal submitted by the American Ideals Foundation of Brooksville—pending further information from the submitting agency. The board also voted to continue a discussion pertaining to a possible gas tax hike at its next regular meeting.



SWAT team member Doug Farrow

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Busts from page 1

Dick Simpson.

Two men, Randy Russell Yarborough and James Addis King, were held in lieu of \$100,000 bond. Both were charged under the RICO law. Others were being held on other charges on bond ranging from \$3,000 to \$45,000.

"Fairly substantial suppliers were apprehended," said Tucker.

Assistant State Attorney Jim White said the investigation would continue, mostly through the testimony of those already apprehended.

"We have (information on) in excess of 100 persons who we have a reason to believe are involved or have pertinent information about drug trafficking in Leon County," said White. "Anyone who has been involved in drug activity since April should give a long hard look at their candor, because they may be charged not only with drug trafficking but with perjury."

"I would think this could snowball," said Tucker. "We could possibly go this same route (wiretaps) again because now we have the experience."

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Election from page 1

Thomas, a Quincy farmer and insurance executive, will serve the reshaped Senate District 2, a ten-county district which stretches from Milton in Santa Rosa County to the southwestern quarter of Leon County. Thomas has served in the Senate since 1974.

Both the Thomas and Morgan campaigns have over \$30,000 left in their campaign war chests. Although the candidates can keep a small portion of that for "office accounts," most of it will have to be returned to campaign contributors or given to charities, the state or the Florida Democratic Party.

Henderson, a first-term commissioner and associate director of student affairs at Florida State University, will serve District 4, which includes most of the northwestern segment of the county.

Nelson, a first-term commissioner who currently chairs the commission, will serve District 2, which includes the southwestern side of the county. Nelson is a local contractor.

The five county commissioners are elected to four-year staggered terms. They are elected at-large, but each commissioner must live in a particular district.

When commissioner Jim Crews announced he would resign from the commission, effective Nov. 2, to run for state Senate, the remaining two years of his commission seat was added to the ballot.

By noon yesterday, five candidates—Republican Bob Arnoff of Miccosukee and Democrats David Fountain director of a statewide insurance news service; Bill Montford, principal of Godby High School; A. J. Richardson, pastor of Bethel A.M.E. Church; and Earl Yancey, an insurance agent and former Tallahassee city commissioner—had qualified for Crews' old District 3 seat. District 3 includes the northeastern area of the county.

FLORIDA HOUSE

At the Capitol yesterday, the race for the area's open House seat gained two new candidates when former Leon County Sheriff Ken Katsaris and attorney C. Bette Wimbish qualified for the House District 9 race.

District 9 includes the southwestern quarter of Leon County, parts of Franklin and Wakulla counties and Liberty County. Already qualified in that race were Rocky Bevis, president of Tallahassee's Crossland Realty; R. E. Tookie Dixon, an Alligator Point realtor; and Al Lawson, a Tallahassee insurance agent.

The House Reapportionment Committee drew District 9 to have no incumbent, apparently to bolster the state's minority access or to unseat renegade Rep. Leonard Hall, D-Callaway, who consistently bucked the House Democratic leadership throughout the past legislative session.

Katsaris, who recently resigned from his position as an assistant to state Corrections Department Secretary Louis Wainright, waited until yesterday to formally announce his candidacy.

Katsaris pledged to work for improved educational programs and economic development and not to raise taxes.

FLORIDA SENATE

Also Monday, the race for the area's open Senate seat became the most crowded of this year's state Senate races.

Jefferson County rancher Doyle Conner, Jr., son of the



Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Leo Callahan (right) joins the Bafalis ticket.

state agriculture commissioner, and Crews became the sixth and seventh candidates to qualify for District 5 Monday. Previously qualified were Jane Bell, a Tallahassee homemaker; Bill Grant, president of the Bank of Madison County; Bill Sutton, president of Tallahassee's Lewis State Bank; and Jim Senterfitt, a Live Oak realtor and forester.

District 5 which includes three-fourths of Leon County and nine other counties stretching across North Florida to Baker County, was left without a senator when Pete Skinner, D-Lake City, opted to run for Congress.

U.S. HOUSE

Skinner, Tallahassee's James Allen Cox, director of the National Association of Rehabilitation Workers for the past four years, and Republican Ron McNeil, a Quincy businessperson, have all qualified for the race.

Cox and Skinner will take on incumbent Rep. Don Fuqua, D-Altha, in the Democratic primaries, and the winner will face McNeil in the general election.

At a press conference Monday Cox blasted Fuqua for failing to represent North Florida interests in Congress and challenged Fuqua to a debate.

"I have challenged Mr. Fuqua to be accountable for his 20 years (in Congress), and to end the fence-straddling on issues," Cox said.

FLORIDA GOVERNOR

Gay rights activist Bob Kunst became the second self-styled left-wing candidate for governor yesterday.

Kunst, a gay rights activist from Gainesville, qualified to oppose Graham in the Democratic primaries. Kunst's running mate is Gary Bryant, president of South Florida Free Beaches, a Miami-based group campaigning for nude beaches.

In a press conference held yesterday morning, Kunst and Bryant blasted Graham and Bafalis for curtailing constitutional and civil rights. They promised to work to legalize victimless crimes, such as gambling, possession of marijuana and prostitution, and to halt Graham's paraquat-spraying program.

"Our focus is on restoring and advancing Florida as Paradise, and the love and human rights capital of the world, with 24-hour entertainment centers that can employ the 400,000 out of work," Kunst said.

Another left-wing candidate, Archer Independent Michael Geison, is trying to get on the Nov. 2 ballot by petition. Geison, who lives in a tent outside of Gainesville, has promised to legalize marijuana, invest state money into the energy conservation and solar energy industries and work for prison reform and health care.

Two other long-shot candidates—Homestead Republican Fred Kuhn and Winter Garden Republican Vernon Davids—have qualified to oppose Bafalis in the Republican primaries. Yesterday Davids tapped his brother, Wendell, as his running mate.

Monday, Republican gubernatorial candidate Skip Bafalis finally picked up a running mate in Fort Lauderdale Police Chief Leo Callahan. Bafalis, a sixth-term Fort Lauderdale U.S. representative, had been having difficulty finding a running mate.

Officials with the Bafalis campaign filed Bafalis' campaign qualifying papers yesterday, since Bafalis was in Washington, where Congress is in session.

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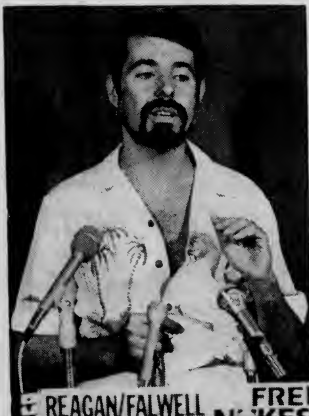
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Bob Kunst

Turn to ELECTION, page 6

Florida Flambeau

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His latest baby

In some ways it was reminiscent of the days when hostile crowds gathered outside the occupied U.S. embassy in Tehran, waving banners and shouting slogans on cue. Organizers even rehearsed the crowd on how to wave flags and placards. It was almost a religious event.

It was the rally staged by the White House Monday at which President Ronald Reagan pushed his latest baby — a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget. Under the proposed amendment, only a three-fifths vote in both houses could allow an unbalanced budget.

Politicians flocked to the rally and Capitol Police estimated that 25,000 people attended to hear Reagan laud the amendment as "the will of the people" — an interesting turn of phrase since most of the people were there by invitation only and received the placards and American flags they so joyously waved when they came through the metal detection devices set up to help protect the president.

But while the mobs in Tehran at least had some reason to believe their leaders had their best interests somewhere in mind, the crowd in D.C. had no such assurance. The American middle class is clearly faced with an oppressive tax system which forces it to pay more than its fair share of the costs of running this nation; but to look to Reagan for salvation would be foolish. Reagan is part of the problem.

Indeed, it is difficult to conceive of a more cynical stance for Reagan to take than his support for the Balanced Budget amendment. Throughout his passionate plea for the "people" Monday, Reagan neglected to claim credit for a 1983 budget which will place the American taxpayers \$100 billion in the hole — all to finance a program of tax giveaways to the rich and a frenzy of defense spending.

Meanwhile, a few lonely critics raised some interesting questions about the amendment:

- Is the Constitution the place to set budgetary policy?
- Will the amendment prove too unwieldy to allow for reasonable budgetary flexibility or (conversely) will it prove a sham political maneuver designed to make Reagan appear the working person's friend?
- If the budget must be cut, who will suffer, the welfare widows, or the arms merchants?

As we said, Reagan did not address those issues.

Instead, he resorted to the Big Lie, a technique perfected to propagandists throughout history: Repeat a lie loudly enough and often enough and people will believe you. It's much the same tactic Reagan is using to try to convince Americans their vital national interests are at stake in El Salvador.

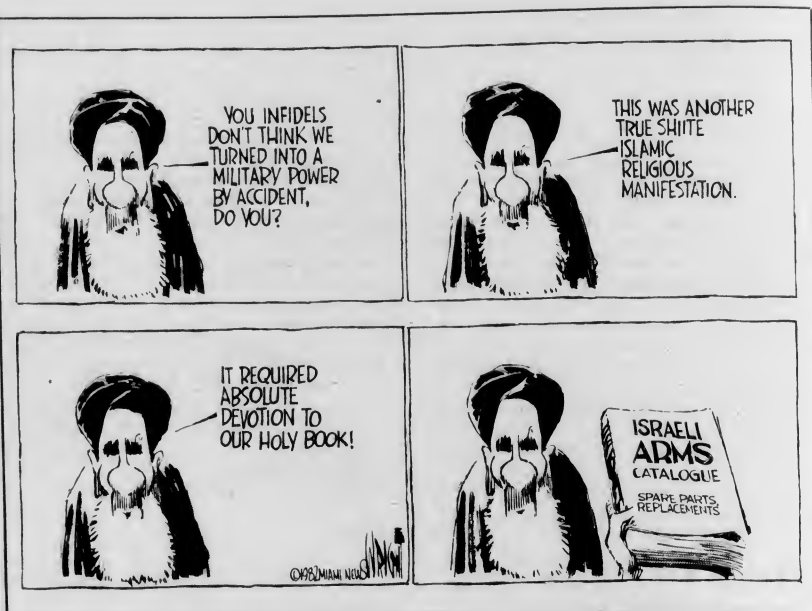
Reagan's problem — like Khomeini's — is a zealot's faith in his nation as annointed by God to lead the world. For Khomeini, that means leadership in the Islamic holy war against western imperialism; for Reagan, it's leadership against Godless Communism. Both world views are too overly simplified to be useful; too dangerous to be countenanced.

Yet both continue to be espoused. That is what's truly frightening.

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letters

Who chooses?

Editor:

Curt Fields' view from the cheap seats (6/30/82) concerning the defeat of the Island Trees School Board in a 5-4 Supreme Court ruling on the issue of purging several controversial books from the school library, shows that the view from the balcony is different from the view on the floor. Mr. Fields, by observing the content of the discussion and not pondering the crux of the matter, leaves the reader with the notion that a 14-year-old reading *Soul On Ice* courtesy of the Island Trees taxpayer is a victory for the first amendment. Perhaps a performance of *Oh Calcutta* by Godby High would be a similar victory. Or would it be, as Mr. Fields puts it, merely offensive?

Indeed, *The Fixer* is an eloquent contest against the limiting views of anti-semitism, *Slaughterhouse Five* decies war, and *The Catcher in the Rye* illuminates Christianity. Yet as a teenager my most unforgettable impression of the latter book was when Holden was witness to a fart so loud that it blew the roof off the f---ing church. The content of the books is not the issue. The first amendment is not the issue, since the school board is not attempting to restrict these books from private circulation or public sale. The issue is one so essential to our freedom that one wonders why five of our venerable judges joined Mr. Fields in the balcony, rather than in the arena of public debate.

The question is: Who chooses?

After all, not everyone wants a book depicting an old woman remorselessly shot to death after proclaiming her killer as her son, lying around for some impressionable teenager to read. So who decides? Either the parents (directly, by choosing the school) the politicians (the school board), or the courts (with the aid of experts) decides. Apparently here, not enough parents felt that they had the option of changing schools, so they pressured the school board into rejecting the books. Those with the countervailing political opinion apparently had neither the desire nor numbers to resist effectively.

Consequently, a small number took matters into their own hands and sued the school board. Had the consensus against these books been universal (I doubt that any high school library subscribes to *Playboy* magazine, which many claim has well-written articles) there would be no problem. But in

as much as it wasn't, one wonders whether the contest between groups of differing opinion over a public facility can be cast as an attack on the first amendment.

So what did the Supreme Court say in this ruling? Take a guess, then contemplate Mr. Fields' conclusion, reproduced here. "The zealots won't let this ruling do any more than slow them down a bit. Eventually we'll all have to choose in one form or another between a mindless future of dogmatists or one of somewhat reasonably informed people."

In which camp does Mr. Fields belong?

John Zimmer

'Radical' facts

Editor:

Allow me to impart some reality into J.A. Culley III's cold war dialogue.

I must speak up for the 500,000 Americans who attended Solidarity Day in Washington some months back. Mr. Culley III labeled them as "Radical" because I was in their midst. My views aside (I prefer to think of them as informed) the multitudes who gathered to protest the politics of the wealthy were clearly from mainstream America.

The rally was organized by the historically conservative AFL-CIO. The pot-bellied pipe fitters from Ohio, the grandchildren and grandparents, the coal miners and auto workers, and the mothers and fathers who attended didn't have to be "radical" to realize that a 10.5 million "official" unemployment rate is a cancer killing our country.

Those who gathered for Solidarity Day didn't have to be "radical" to realize that over 40 million Americans are living below the subsistence level (most of them women and children); that 2.2 percent of the American population owns and controls 88 percent of the wealth; that U.S. corporations are investing twice as much capital in Third World countries (where they can pay substandard wages) as they are in the United States; that dangerous workplaces take the lives of more than 100,000 employees a year; or that the Pentagon will spend over \$400,000 a minute in 1983 on nuclear overkill and interventionary capacity.

If Mr. Culley III would like, I would be glad to share some more information with him. Perhaps his next column would then be based in fact rather than innuendo.

Ira Short

Frats implicated in dormitory rumble

BY JOANN HUMBURG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University officials are investigating an alleged confrontation between members of the Florida A&M University chapter of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity and one or more members of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity Saturday night at FSU's Cawthon Hall. While the FSU Judicial Office, which is handling the investigation, yesterday would say only that the incident is being looked into, police reports confirm that FSU police responded to the reported fight and later arrested Vince Andre Powell, a member of the Omega Psi Phi chapter at FAMU.

The alleged incident occurred at a dance given by members of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity in a common room in the FSU dormitory.

"What actually happened would depend on who you talked to," said David Ammerman, Director of the Summer Enrichment Program at Cawthon Hall. "If you talk to thirty different people you get thirty different reports."

According to police reports, police officers responded to a reported fight at Cawthon Hall around 1 a.m. Sunday. When police arrived, about 50 to 60 people were standing

around, but no one would step forward to say what happened. The officers were unable to complete their reports due to insufficient evidence.

Police continued to patrol the area and at 1:22 a.m. arrested Powell on charges of carrying a concealed weapon, a golf club, and trespassing after warning.

"I'm in the middle of an investigation about the alleged incident," said Charlene Cole, Florida State's Director of Judicial Affairs. "Witnesses say there was a fight. Right now we're trying to see if there was a fight, who was involved, and if any violations of the student code occurred. I am tracking down witnesses in the police report and talking to witnesses who have come to me voluntarily."

"I was dancing and a fight broke out," said witness Yvette Johnson. "It continued outside. Then the fight broke up and that's all I know."

Ammerman did not actually witness the confrontation, but said he has spoken with many people who did. He said he ended the dance at 1:30 a half hour before schedule, to avoid any further tension.

"The general attitude," said Ammerman, "was that most people were irritated that the whole thing had happened."

Search begins for new student regent

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Wanted: one Florida student, willing to work long hours, do extensive research and paperwork, travel frequently. No pay.

Not exactly the most encouraging job description in the world. And yet, a month and a half before the position will be available, a dozen students from across the state are vying for the job.

The position is that of student member of the 13-member Florida Board of Regents. As a regent, the student, to be appointed by Gov. Bob Graham, will play an integral part in determining the policies and course of the state university system.

The student seat will be open on September 1, when the one-year term of current regent James Blount expires. A dozen students, including a pair from Florida State University, are already contending for that seat. Several of those students have been recommended for the position by SUS officials, others applied for the position on their own, according to Graham's appointment secretary, Alan Stonecipher. Stonecipher is presently interviewing the

candidates; he will pass along a list of the top three candidates to Graham for a final decision. Interested students can still apply for the Regency, Stonecipher said, but their chances for winning the appointment will decrease rapidly as the appointment deadline—September 1—grows closer.

Tim Meenan, former FSU student body president is in the race, as is long-time FSU student senator Stephanie Einhaus. Also running are University of Florida students Donald Dvornik and Wade Johnson; Cindy Roberts and Ray Gates from the University of Central Florida; and Florida International students Robert Pardo and Jorge Espinosa. Three University of South Florida students—Kevin Brown, Bucky Buchanan, and Sheldon Thatch—want the Regency, as do Linda Hamel of the University of West Florida and Rob DeSimone of the Florida Atlantic University.

So far, no students from Tallahassee's Florida A&M University are in contention for the seat.

Graham is expected to make his appointment sometime before Blount's term expires on September 1, Stonecipher said.

Chamber to business: Put up or shut up

BY SARAH CAREY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"It's an opportunity for the community to determine just what the chamber will be."

"...and an opportunity for us to make a contribution back to the community of Tallahassee."

Tallahassee Area Chamber of Commerce President Jim Brown and chairman-elect Brant Pichard made those claims yesterday at a press conference held inside the chamber.

The occasion: the chamber's July 19 decision to discontinue its present contracts with the city and the county commissions.

A press release distributed by the chamber yesterday said that the chamber feels "now is the time, with the national trend towards less dependence on government, to return this money to our local governments for ultimate return to the taxpayers."

Leon County Commission Chairperson Gayle Nelson said she felt the move was "the start of something good."

"I think the county will see more independence, more initiative on the part of the chamber—as they won't be obligated to us financially anymore," Nelson said.

One person at the press conference asked chamber chairman Tom Perrin if he thought it was prudent to turn aside contractual revenues—which amounted to \$100,000 last year—in light of recent staff layoffs within the chamber and heavy membership losses.

Perrin responded that he felt now was the time to "bite the bullet"—to let the Tallahassee business community decide whether it wants to be a \$100,000-per-year or a half-million dollar-per-year operation.

"I think we have a number of businesses and other groups who will make up the shortfall," he said.

Is it fair to paraphrase this announcement as a message to Tallahassee business to "put up or shut up," one reporter asked.

Perrin hesitated, then nodded.

"Well, I wouldn't put it quite that way," he said. "But that's accurate."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

NON-POWER VOLLEYBALL will meet today at 6 p.m. in Montgomery Gym.

A GROUP MEDITATION FOR all practitioners of Transcendental Meditation will be held today at 12:15 p.m. in Room 334 Union.

JERRY'S CATERERS, FSU'S summer baseball team, puts its seven

game winning streak on the line today against Cliff Burns Insurance at Florida High Field at 5:30 p.m.

TONIGHT IS THE 30 LIARDS tournament. All participants should be at Crenshaw Bowling Lane: no later than 7:45 p.m. All matches will start at 8 p.m. Registration will be held up until 7:45.

FLAG FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS begin tonight at 7 p.m. All teams that did not forfeit during the regular season should call the IM Office to

find out when you play.

TOMORROW AT 4:30 P.M. IS the deadline to enter the FSU Intramural and Budweiser Light Home Run Derby. The competition will be held Friday at the women's varsity softball field (next to Campbell stadium) at 1:30 p.m. sharp. Bring your spring or summer validated ID and a friend to pitch for you. Prizes will be donated by Chenoweth Distributors, your local Budweiser Light distributor.

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Election from page 3

FLORIDA CABINET

Also Monday, two more Cabinet members picked up opponents.

Stuart Republican Barbara Lindsey qualified to challenge Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner, while Lauderdale Democrat Fred Goldstein qualified to oppose Attorney General Jim Smith.

In other Cabinet races, outgoing House Speaker Ralph Haben will take on Comptroller Gerald Lewis and state Rep.

Jim Smith, R-Clearwater, will square off with Secretary of State George Firestone.

State Treasurer Bill Gunter and Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington drew no opponents and will continue in their present positions for the next four years.

LEON COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD

First-term school board member Richard Merrick will serve a second term, since by noon yesterday he had drawn no opponents for his District 3 seat.

Qualifying yesterday to run against long-time board

member Pete Everett for the District 2 seat were Democrats Irv Fontenot, a special education professor at Florida State University, and Donna Harper, a member of the Leon County Democratic Executive Committee.

Everett, a retired FSU physical education professor, is a Republican.

Democrat Scott Daley, an FSU administrator qualified last week to oppose the third board member up for re-election, Democrat George Anderson, a consultant with the state Department of Education.

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Beautiful new 2 bdrm w/terrace,
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Serious Jrs/Srs. Straight female No
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Roommate needed to share 2 br house;
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WtoW carpet large yard, good area.
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BR PART FURN. 145/MO. 1/2 UT. 4
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SAY GOODBYE/HELLO WITH US!
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Chocolate Chip ice cream! I depress
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* SYN-DEE *

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* QJANTUM *

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TELEVISION

The Lord will make a way

BY CHRIS METZ
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Lord works in mysterious ways, and one of the most mysterious is *Another Life*, a program that bills itself as the first Christian soap opera.

Aired nightly (except weekends) on the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN, Cable 11) *Another Life* doggedly pursues the soap opera formula format — sometimes to the point of parody. But it cautiously avoids the really sordid scenarios that the daytime dramas trade in.

There are villains as wicked as any Mephistopheles: lechers, leeches, alcoholics and greed-heads. But there's very little of the vivid, illicit sexual activity that sets the homescreen ablaze. I mean, there's as much flesh on view during a half-hour of *The Young and the Restless* or *The Guiding Light* as on the whole of an R-rated tease like *Body Heat*. The producers of *Another Life*, however, draw the line at G-rated embraces and the occasional ecstatic cry.

There's a message behind this medium, after all, and *Another Life* is meant to sitr and enlighten the questioning soul, not send the tender viewer plunging into a cold shower.

Though it doesn't promote detumescence, *Another Life* is still a soap: melodrama and cheap sentiment are still its *raison d'être*.

Basically, there are Good people — noble-hearted Christians who exemplify Jesus' dictate from the Mount: "The meek shall inherit the Earth." Meek? Boy are they. With eyes flashing, a smile perched on every cheek, the heroes of *Another Life* float along on a buoyant optimism that would make Pollyanna's cheery spirits seem like forced posturing.

They pray, they meddle, they say nice things. They try to act as good influences over the majority of *Another Life's* cast: the Troubled. Problem is, the Good need something of a mean streak, a killer instinct, to balance their heavenly charms. 'Cause the Troubled — well-meaning characters who have lost their foothold on the straight-and-narrow path — could use some help.

Right now, for instance, there's a girl — a pill addict — going crazy in a hospital bed. Her daddy's going to have her committed on the advice of his scheming girlfriend, who of course wants dad's fortunes all to herself. (He's got a bad heart, see, and could easily expire on a strenuous honeymoon).

Of course, the Bad — a vile and irredeemable bunch, in league with Satan himself — are enjoying a romp. (A touch of realism?) Plotters and underminers, they covet and steal, poison and plunder — and they give *Another Life* just about all that makes it interesting.

What lies beneath *Another Life's* surface — and some acting that would do John ("Pink Flamingos") Waters proud — is an attempt to create role models for the righteous life.

Like painting during the French Neo-Classical period — which revived Greek and Roman antiquity in order to explore and emulate the strict moral codes of its myths and heroic legends — *Another Life* serves up

Pick hits

Tonight: *Rape and Marriage* (9 p.m., CBS) — Linda Hamilton and Mickey Rourke (the arsonist in *Body Heat* who's making waves in the film *Diner*) in what is very much a topical concern. Can a wife sue her husband for rape? It's a touchy emotional and legal issue. Hard to say how well this film handles it, but the actors — especially Rourke, who gave *Body Heat* its most realistic moments — make it worth the time to find out.

Love among the Ruins (2:30 a.m., Cable 11) — Katherine Hepburn. Laurence Olivier.

Thursday: *The Maltese Falcon* (8:05 p.m., Cable 2) — John Huston's classic, with Humphrey Bogart, Sidney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre and film's most famous bird.

Friday: *Mothra* (2:45 a.m., Cable 2) — Next to Godzilla, this winged creature is THE Japanese monster movie monster. Demystifies special effects with unintentional comic delight.

an exemplum virtutis: Examples of the virtuous life, a way to live, that the viewers at home would do well to pick up on.

What Procter & Gamble peddle, after all, is not a guide to manners, but cheap entertainment. Diversions from housekeeping that — in their workaday pace — are actually the best things TV has to offer. Neither laden with liberal and/or creative pretensions (see *Hill Street Blues* or *Lou Grant*) nor pondering to the lowest common denominator (ala *Dukes of Hazzard*) the soaps manage to weave a number of intricate plot lines and character developments together that make them more complex than prime time programs.

(I'd even argue that their detractors — who put the shows down as being banal, insipid — are really harboring not-so-latent misogyny. The soap opera audience is mostly women, after all.)

But that's a whole 'nother treatise. The point is that *Another Life*, while endeavoring to be "more than a soap opera," in fact, a Christian ministry, is still bound to its genre. The result is a show that is lukewarm — if engaging — soap opera, and lukewarm — if creatively commendable — ministry.

But — gosh darn it — in spite, maybe even because of these things, I find myself tuning in every night.

Another Life is a window into a vast segment of American popular culture, a way to share — if only indirectly — a little time with the same people who mail tax-deductible checks to the 700 Club folks and the world prophecy programs. (The same people, I'll bet, that feel secretly guilty for watching hotter soaps).

But also it's compelling to watch scriptwriters labor to strap a G-rated harness to the bucking bronc of soap content.

Such contradictions are the sweet nut of television viewing.



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Givens and Brown: Eyeing the Olympics

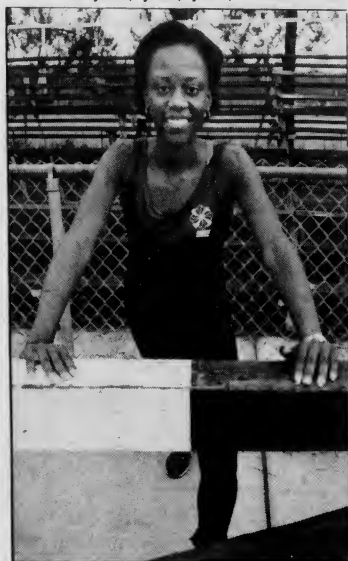
BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Track and field is big stuff in East Germany.

That's what FSU sprinter Randy Givens and former Seminole hurdler Tonja Brown found out two weekends ago competing for the U.S. in a dual meet against East Germany's best women runners.

Givens and Brown were both surprised at the attention they received at Karl Marx Stadium in East Germany.

"It was yeah, yeah, yeah," said Givens



Florida Flambeau/Jill Gutman

Randy Givens

who ran a leg for the American record setting 4x100-meter relay team. Track and field fans there are as rabid as football in this country.

And Brown, who finished fourth in the 400 meter hurdles, enjoyed watching the spectators watch her.

"I don't think they've ever seen light-skinned (black) women before," said Brown incredulously. "They would run you down for your signature. There were 40,000 people there for a track meet. You would have thought it was the Olympic Games."

Although the two don't get that kind of adulation here, they certainly deserve it, having led the 1982 FSU women's team to a third place finish in the NCAA Outdoor Championships.

The background and personality of the two training partners are as different as night and day.

Givens is quiet and reserved. Brown is outgoing. Givens is from Long Island; Brown is from Bradenton, Florida. Both are excellent athletes.

Givens played volleyball and basketball in high school, but opted for track after graduation because it offered more of a chance for visibility and travel than either of the other two sports.

She came to Tallahassee for a change of scenery.

"It's nice for me," she said. "It's kind of a serene, calm atmosphere, something I was not used to coming from New York."

Since coming to Tallahassee, she has established herself as one of the brightest sprint prospects for the United States, said FSU women's track coach Gary Winckler. Givens was invited to the 1980 Olympic Trials and briefly held the American record in the indoor 300 meters. As a freshman, she earned four All-American awards and was a

member of FSU's national champion indoor 800-meter relay team as well as the national champion outdoor 400-meter relay. This year she finished third in her specialty, the 200 meters at the NCAA outdoors.

Brown also played basketball in high school. She averaged 20 points per game at Southeast High in Bradenton. After basketball season and during the summer she ran track. First she broke her high school's records and then broke her own. She won the state finals in the 100 hurdles.

At FSU, Brown has had more than her share of ups and downs.

One of those downs was tripping over a hurdle in the 400-meters national championship last year, an event she was picked to finish second in. Brown had to be taken from the track on a stretcher.

Brown recovered from the nasty spill and had a brilliant senior season capped off by a winning performance in the 400 hurdles at the 1982 NCAA Championships.

Both Brown and Givens can be seen daily running around Mike Long Track, closely watched by Winckler. Brown is also taking classes at TCC this summer to complete her AA so she can concentrate full time on track in the fall. Brown is shooting for the 1983 World Championships and the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

Givens is keeping in shape by running in races almost every weekend and training during the week. Last weekend, Givens, along with Brown, competed in the National Sports Festival in Indianapolis. Givens would also like to make the American team for the upcoming Olympic Games. In just one year she has trimmed one second off her 200-meter time and 3/10 of a second off in the 100, achievements her coach said are phenomenal.



Florida Flambeau/Jill Gutman

Tonja Brown

Givens enjoys FSU's theater offerings and going to the movies when she's not whizzing by weekend joggers at the FSU track.

Brown is "too much into everything" to name one or two favorite leisure pursuits.

Brown would like to get a degree in Business Administration and then go into coaching while Givens is undecided about what she would like to do.

One thing is for sure — if you see either in the fast lane, you should make way. They may soon be waving to you from the medal stand in L.A. in 1984.

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VOL. 69 NO. 177

Anti-abortion forces rally on the Capitol steps

BY JOANN HUMBURG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

As afternoon clouds gathered overhead, anti-abortionists marched to a rally at the Florida Capitol yesterday, where they vowed to continue their pro-life crusade until laws legalizing abortion are repealed.

Coordinated by Big Bend Right to Life, a local anti-abortion group, the rally began when roughly 70 demonstrators walked from the Maranatha Christian Center on Copeland Street to the west steps of the Capitol and assembled to hear speakers challenge America to "wake up and face the issues," and make a conscious decision between "pro-life and pro-death."

'Who will stand up and speak for those who have no voice? We say that fetuses have the right to the rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness as guaranteed by the Constitution.'

—Rally Organizer

Steve Hall, vice president of Big Bend Right to Life and pastor of the Maranatha Center, called for supporters to pressure their representatives in Congress to support the Hatch Amendment. That amendment would attempt to nullify the 1973 *Roe v. Wade*

decision of the Supreme Court, which legalized abortion in the first trimester of pregnancy, giving individual states the option of whether or not to sanction abortion. Speakers yesterday also endorsed a bill by Jesse Helms, R-N.C., which would extend

the Fourteenth Amendment rights to the unborn.

Hall said most Floridians oppose legalized abortion and challenged Gov. Bob Graham to fight to stop the "torture of the unborn, the youngest and most defenseless and most oppressed minority in America today."

"Who will stand up and speak for those who have no voice?" asked Hall. "As the eyes of America watch, we say that fetuses have the right to the rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness as guaranteed by the Constitution. What we're here to do is to challenge our senators, representatives and our governor to face the most serious civil

Turn to RALLY, page 3

Tallahassee firm plans to sue NOW over rally dispute

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Reel Rock Productions, a Tallahassee sound production company, is planning to file suit against the National Organization for Women, the president of a local union, and a rival sound company. The suits reportedly will be for \$150,000 against each plaintiff.

Reel Rock is filing the suits against NOW, Southern Sound and Light, and John Holt, president of International Alliance of Stage Employees union local 909, an affiliate of the AFL-CIO.

The suits stem from a dispute over the sound operation at a NOW-sponsored rally, held at the Florida Capitol June 6. Reel Rock had been expected to handle the sound operations for the event, according to Southern Sound owner Ken Beattie, but two days before the event, an AFL-CIO supporter questioned NOW's use of Reel Rock, a non-union organization. NOW, whose Equal Right's Amendment campaign had long been supported by the AFL-CIO, dropped Reel Rock and hired Southern Sound. Southern Sound is not affiliated with the AFL-CIO, Beattie said, but frequently employs union members.

"I thought it was late for Reel Rock to be taken off the gig, but I always supported ERA and wanted to do what they (NOW) wanted," Beattie said. "(Reel Rock) is accusing me of being in collusion with the local union to ruin their business, which is absolutely untrue."

According to Florida NOW spokesperson Lillian Ciarrochi, NOW had spoken with Reel Rock about the event, but had not signed a formal contract.

"No one knew of any union sound crew, so we talked to Reel Rock," Ciarrochi said. "Then we found a union group and hired them. We support labor, they support us. We just wanted to support the people who have a philosophy similar to ours."

Ciarrochi said the suit would be referred to NOW's national office lawyers. National NOW office spokespersons contacted in Washington, were not yet aware of the suit.

Larry Schmidt, spokesperson for Reel Rock, would not comment on the suits, he said, because all the (his company's) legal arguments have not yet been nailed down. He confirmed that Reel Rock was filing suit against NOW

Turn to SUIT, page 3



Nightclubbing

Monya Hobbs (standing) and Vicki Arias display the sense of style and humor that makes 80s dressing such fun. Buying pieces separately and putting them together in interesting ways is what avant-garde style is all about. And the three-inch heel classic dress pumps make both outfits look twice as good.

For more on exotic fall fashion, see page 13.

Florida Flambeau/Jill Gutman

'A sentence of death, just being on death row for all that time is very strenuous. If it wasn't, Gilmore wouldn't have been hollering, "Kill me;" Bishop wouldn't have been hollering, "Come kill me;" Judy wouldn't have said, "Come kill me."'

— Former death row inmate



Dan Hubis, Pacific News Service

Death row suicide: Letting the state pull the trigger

BY MICHAEL KROLL
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

In "Condemned to Die," his book about life on America's death rows, author Robert Johnson describes an unusual exchange with a man sentenced to death in Alabama. Their interview was conducted in the witness room next to the death chamber, where a laughing guard was demonstrating the use of the electric chair to a visitor.

"Isn't that weird how them people like to come and see that?" the prisoner remarked. "I just don't really want to live in a world where people are like that. I'd rather be dead and gone... What in hell do people want to live like that for?"

Some of the more than 1,000 people placed under death sentence in this country over the past decade have chosen a startling way to address that question head on.

In 1977, Gary Gilmore was executed by a Utah firing squad. Two years later, Jesse Bishop was gassed in Nevada. Still later, Steven Judy was electrocuted in Indiana. These three, out of the four executed in the last 15 years, had one thing in common: They had more appeals available and chose not to pursue them. Like the eight death row inhabitants who have killed themselves by more conventional means since 1972, these men, too, committed suicide—suicide by execution.

Others have come close to the same sort of death. John Evans, who abandoned his appeals in Alabama in 1979, resumed them only after his mother succeeded in winning a stay of execution. Jack Potts changed his mind at least four times in Georgia, finally allowing his lawyers to pursue his appeals just hours before he was scheduled to be executed in 1980.

"The threat of suicide execution is pervasive on death row," says Scharlette Holdman of the Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice. "Every condemned person has considered it."

In the four years she has directed the Clearinghouse, Holdman, who also is an anthropologist, has become an expert on those who inhabit death row. Florida's death row population accounts for 20 percent of all those condemned in this country.

Most people who reach death row already have demonstrated an inability to cope with society and this increases even more with guilt, she says. "Death row prisoners do accept responsibility for their crimes. They agonize and torture themselves every day. Public humiliation engenders the most degrading, debasing and self-deprecating

feelings in a human being. Most of us have done things which humiliate us privately. But to have them put on public display would be devastating."

Besides being haunted by their crimes, a self-image peculiar to those condemned to die sharpens the brutalizing effect, she adds. "The images you have always had of yourself are different from the descriptions you hear or read. Newspapers and television never say, 'John Smith, a family man,' or 'George Brown, a jazz pianist.' Instead, they always say, 'John Doe, the convicted killer.'"

Millard Farmer is another acknowledged expert on those condemned to death. His Team Defense Project in Atlanta has been directly involved in more than 100 capital cases. He believes that death row makes already unstable people much worse. "The type of living conditions there, in and of themselves, could cause the most stable person not to be able to cope."

In testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee, former death row inmate Earl Charles put it like this: "A sentence of death, just being on death row, and so forth, for all that time is very strenuous. If it wasn't, Gilmore wouldn't have been hollering, 'Kill me;' Bishop wouldn't have been hollering, 'Come kill me;' Judy wouldn't have said, 'Come kill me.'"

Charles spent nearly four years under sentence of death in Georgia before the state acknowledged his innocence and freed him. Nevertheless, he says, "A great part of me is still back there."

Holdman believes the conditions on death row are kept deliberately barbaric to dehumanize the process. She feels that when state legislators promote death by lethal injection (four states have adopted this procedure and Attorney General Jim Smith has suggested Florida do the same), they rely on the argument that "it removes emotionalism," a uniquely human quality. "We treat those confined to death row as if they were already dead," she says, "to make it easier for us to deal with them."

Their one lifeline to the real world is the law.

"Death row people trust the legal system more than anyone else, including those who work in it," Farmer maintains. "They think they can explain and the system will treat them fairly." But he quickly points out that most lawyers see the condemned only in relation to their legal plight. "Most appellate advocacy in capital cases is approached clinically, coldly. The condemned client is excluded from participating, from commenting, from advising, from having an opinion."

"Most lawyers protect themselves from the devastation they would suffer if they lost a friend to the electric chair by not becoming involved," Holdman says. "Even good attorneys seldom deal with death row clients as real people. They are like detached doctors ministering to the terminally ill."

But unlike the terminally ill, Farmer observes, "death row prisoners do not have the internal support of moral righteousness."

Michael Millman coordinates the efforts of the State Public Defender Office on behalf of about a third of more than 100 death row appeals in California. He agrees it's essential not to view people on death row merely as clients. The men facing the gas chamber at San Quentin all regularly receive materials from the public defender which keep them up to date on the changing status of the law and which involve them in what is going on in their cases.

"They must be the best informed death row population in the country," Millman says. "When they call or write, we listen to their complaints, even when they don't relate exclusively to legal issues.... Their opinions are sought and respected."

Despite such involvement, two of the eight condemned men who have committed suicide in the last 10 years did so on California's death row.

Why do some people kill themselves and others find the strength to survive? One of the more puzzling aspects of death row suicides is their race. Whites, who comprise just over 50 percent of all those under sentence of death, account for 100 percent of the suicide executions and 75 percent of the non-execution suicides. "As many blacks as whites contemplate suicide," says Holdman, "but few do it."

Prison experts say they have no sound explanation for this phenomenon. They speculate that blacks may derive a greater capacity to hold on from a lifetime of harsher demands for sheer survival.

Beyond that, says Farmer, it is impossible to generalize about the motivations for death row suicides. "Some (prisoners) try to create a commotion because they've never been noticed before. Some really want to leave it; they just can't take it anymore."

"Others are still committing an act of defiant behavior. (Suicide) is the only avenue the state has left them."

Michael Kroll is a former officer of the National Moratorium on Prison Construction.

McLean suit could drag on for years

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Endless appeals could keep unsuccessful city commission candidate Jack McLean from getting on the commission before the rest of a two-year term he sought in the February commission election expires, one of McLean's attorneys said yesterday.

McLean's attorneys expect a jury to rule on McLean's election contest by October, but even if the jury sided with McLean appeals by the city could keep McLean from ever serving on the commission.

And since an appeal by the city would require the approval of the city commission, almost a full year after the commissioners first rejected McLean's arguments and declared Judd Chapman the winner, they would be faced with the same decision again.

And if the commission authorized that appeal and any future appeals, McLean's election contest could be held up in court far past February, 1984, when Chapman's term expires.

McLean's attorneys filed a motion for appeal with the state's First District of Appeal in Tallahassee last Friday, and the court received that request Tuesday.

But today McLean's attorneys will file another request asking that the appellate court stay the city's appeal pending the trial.

"We think that's the fairest, fastest way, so that all the necessary appeals are heard at the same time," said Howell Ferguson, a local private attorney who is working on McLean's legal efforts along with Roosevelt Randolph.

Circuit court judge Donald Hartwell ruled against two of McLean's arguments in a decision released earlier this month. While McLean's attorneys have appealed the ruling

on those two arguments, they are trying to arrange a jury trial on a third argument, which Hartwell declined to decide on.

That argument — that 92 of the 357 absentee ballots counted in the Feb. 23 run-off election between McLean and Chapman, the eventual winner — was based on facts which are too unclear from a judge to rule on without a full-blown jury trial, Hartwell ruled last week.

The arguments the trial court will hear are that 293 of the absentee ballots were not signed according to state law and that 17 of the ballots were not properly witnessed.

Should the court jury rule with McLean, either could declare McLean the winner or vacate Chapman's seat and order a special election.

McLean would likely drop the appeal on Hartwell's ruling if the jury sided with him on the third argument, Ferguson said yesterday, but attorneys representing the city and Chapman could appeal the jury's ruling.

But an appeal made by the city would require the permission of the city commission.

Kent Spriggs, the lone commissioner to side with McLean in February, said yesterday he would vote against filing an appeal, if faced with that decision.

"The jury would be agreeing with my analysis at the time, and I've had no reason to change it," Spriggs said. "I think they would be right, and you only appeal so a ruling decision you think is wrong."

But the other three commissioners sitting as the city's election canvassing board during the two days after the run-off election — Carol Bellamy, James Ford and Hurley Rudd — all voted to ignore McLean's arguments. And the fifth commissioner is Chapman, who could possibly lose his commission seat if there were no appeal.

Drug probe nets three more suspects

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Three more suspects were arrested yesterday as a result of an investigation by local and federal law enforcement agencies into drug trafficking in Leon County, according to Sheriff's Department Spokesperson Dick Simpson.

Pat Chase of Tallahassee was arrested for conspiracy to possess marijuana and Randy Wilkerson of Panama City was arrested for violation

of the Racketeering Influenced Corrupt Organization (RICO) law. Helen Crenshaw of Tallahassee turned herself in later in the day and was also charged under the RICO law, according to Simpson.

18 arrests were made Tuesday during a predawn sweep after an extensive drug trafficking investigation which included the use of wire taps. It was the first time wire taps were used in Leon County, according to Tallahassee

Police Chief Melvin Tucker.

Three people were also arrested on June 17 in connection with the investigation.

The RICO law, Florida Statute 895, prohibits continuing enterprise in criminal activity and enables law enforcement agencies to recover property bought with illicitly obtained funds.

The investigation is continuing, Simpson said.

Holt could not be reached for comment, but Southern Sound owner Beattie said he had spoken with Holt about the suit. Holt had already received a legal notice of the suit, Beattie said. That notice, Beattie said, indicated that NOW, Holt, and Southern Sound and Light would each be sued for \$150,000.

Suit from page 1

and the sound company NOW had employed (Southern Sound and Light). The *Flambeau* later learned of the suit against union local president Holt; Schmidt could not be reached for confirmation on that suit.

Rally from page 1

rights issue in America."

Hall claimed Americans disagree with the *Roe v. Wade* decision and "will not tolerate the decision made by just a few men because of the First and Fourteenth Amendments which guarantees the rights of individuals to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

"Eight out of ten men deciding that a black man was not a human being in the Dred Scott Case is the exact same situation we have today, with eight out of ten men decided that a fetus was not a human being," said Eric Holmberg, also of Big Bend Right to Life.

"A fetus is not just a mass of tissue," he said. "If you remove it from the womb, sure it wouldn't live by itself, but if you put a baby on the Capitol steps by itself it wouldn't live very long either."

"As far as I'm concerned," said Holmberg, "anyone can do whatever they want with their own body. If a woman wants to be fat, she can be fat; if she wants to sit around and fornicate in the privacy of her own home with the dining room table, she can, but when she becomes pregnant another human being is involved."

"I'll go along with the 'pro-choice' label that probationists give themselves, but only so far," he said.

"Women who cannot take a responsibility for their lives

are using abortion as another means of birth control," Holmberg said.

Hall quoted the Bible, saying God hates "the hand that sheds innocent blood." He also introduced a pregnant woman and her husband to speak to the gathering.

"Just now my baby kicked me," said Jean Delachman. "I can feel my baby but you can't hear him. It's our responsibility to speak up for the unborn."

"If the womb was transparent, I wonder how many abortions would be performed," said Dennis Delachman, her husband. "We hear a lot about women's choice, but what about the choice of the fetus who is savagely ripped out of its mother's womb and thrown in the garbage can?"

Hall said Big Bend Right to Life is currently fighting for a proposed state law requiring fetuses be anesthetized prior to abortions. The proposal would also toughen regulations for abortion clinics. Hall urged his supporters to continue their efforts and said he was encouraged by the growth in the size of anti-abortion crowds.

"In the last six to seven weeks, this thing has grown to this magnitude and I believe it will go on and on and on," he said.

Hall was referring to Big Bend's series of demonstrations outside local abortion clinics, which generally drew less than 15 people at each demonstration. He said that series of Saturday morning demonstrations would continue.

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Reagan's choice

Integrity or hypocrisy? Destruction or restraint? Life or death for the people of El Salvador?

That, simply put, is the choice currently facing Ronald Reagan. We hope, but cannot seriously expect, that he will make the right decision.

Reagan has long used the small, revolt-torn nation of El Salvador as the whipping boy for his anti-communist paranoia. Reagan has tried over and over to show that the civil war in El Salvador is somehow communist inspired, and, not surprisingly, has failed miserably. Nonetheless, Reagan has thrown millions of dollars in U.S. military aid at the country's ruling junta. The strengthened military, again not surprisingly, has used that money to continue its genocidal assault on the people of El Salvador.

At least 34,000 have died since the country's long-simmering revolt broke out into open war in early 1980; most of those dead have been peasants assassinated by one of the junta's military or paramilitary right-wing terrorist groups. In the first six months of 1982 alone, the human-rights group America's Watch estimates at least 2,829 political murders have been committed by the junta's military forces or their allies.

Reagan has tried to ignore those bloody statistics, and keep pumping money and guns into the hands of the junta. If he wants to keep doing so — and he has given no indication that he does not — he's going to have to commit a public hypocrisy we hope forces even Reagan to balk.

Thanks to a foreign aid bill passed by Congress in 1981 — passed largely in response to increase criticism of U.S. aid to El Salvador — Reagan must certify every six months that a country is improving the human rights of its people before U.S. aid can be continued. Reagan must make that certification for El Salvador before July 28 or all aid to the junta will be cut off.

It is virtually inconceivable that anyone could look at conditions in El Salvador and conclude that human rights are improving. Government sanctioned assassination kidnapping, and torture are daily events in El Salvador. The country's highly touted land reform program has virtually been cancelled by the new government of ultra-right wing President D'Abussion. The War — and the dying — rage on.

Hardly the picture of a human rights haven. Still, the picture is not that much worse than it was in December, 1981, when Reagan blithely told Congress the situation was improving. That statement cleared the way for \$25 million in U.S. military aid for El Salvador. If Reagan is still harboring his fantasy of playing policeman to the world, he has only to stand up and repeat that first lie.

We can only hope that the body count in El Salvador has dampened Reagan's swashbuckling instincts and that he will not ramrod through more U.S. aid to the junta.

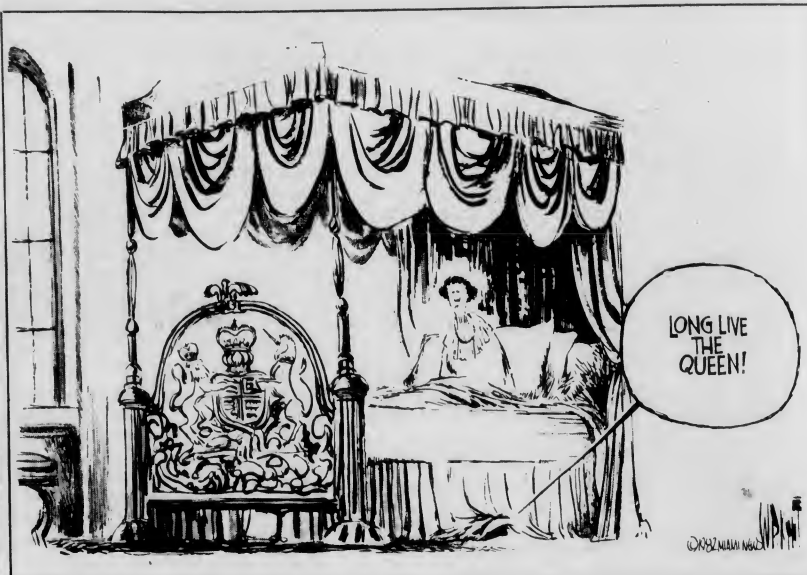
The people of El Salvador have a right to decide their own government. We urge Reagan to allow them to make that decision without first having to face death by American weaponry.

Rape

This past week was unusual—no women in the Tallahassee-Leon County area reported being sexually assaulted.

In a city that has become known as the rape capital, that is an unusual—and thankful—occurrence. But already this year 36 women have reported rapes. Numerous other rape attempts have been reported; no one knows how many other assaults were never reported.

Reported rapes this week: 0
Reporting rapes this year: 36



The 'complexities' of Lou Grant

BY CARMEN AVILA
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

An article in the June 26 issue of *The Nation* ("The Chill is on: The Screening of *Lou Grant*, by Todd Gitlin) re-examines a very real threat to our freedom. A TV program which dealt with such subjects as unemployment, cattle poisoning, kiddie porn, illegal aliens, sexual harassment, rape, chemical dumping, nuclear power and blacklisting, among others, has been cancelled because its principal actor, Ed Asner, was "graylisted" for his politics. This marked the end of "the longest-running character now on television..."

We already know of the Kimberly-Clark, Moral Majority and John Le Boulter connections, and of CBS's claim that its sole motive was the fallen ratings of the show. Other details of the case make it what we like to call a "complex" matter.

Vidal Sasoon, another advertiser-sponsor "whose business it is to rent the eyeballs of the audience," was also involved. By early June the company received a grand total of 13 letters protesting Asner's "using his position for political purposes." Its president had written CBS of the letters on March 10. But on April 5 Thomas H. Wyman, CBS President, responded that CBS could not set standards for a performer's rights as a private citizen.

Earlier, on March 1, John Amos, chief executive officer of the American Family Corporation, which owns five stations in Missouri, Alabama, Georgia, and Iowa, had denounced Asner on its two CBS radio affiliates for his involvement with the "liberal left" and El Salvador.

An interesting sideline to the Kimberly-Clark connection had also occurred in early March. A *Lou Grant* fan wrote K-C of her switch to that company's products precisely because of her sympathy for Asner's views. K-C responded by thanking her for writing of her objections to Asner's statements on El Salvador! It concluded consolingly, "We appreciate the opportunity to tell you that we have discontinued all advertising on the 'Lou Grant' television program."

But what have been the "complexities" involved in CBS's final decision? In the past, when CBS lost General Foods' sponsorship because the American Nursing Home Association protested a program on nursing home conditions, or even when K-C pulled its advertising, it was easy to resell the spots. As for critics who hold that Asner's politics dropped the ratings back in February, they fail to note that, with competition from independents and cable, all CBS shows were down by 9 percent from last May.

GUEST COLUMN

It is true that the *Lou Grant* slippage was considerable after February 15 (just after Asner's Washington press conference on behalf of medical aid for El Salvador). Moreover, after airing "Unthinkable," on May 3—the first TV episode to dramatize the possibility of nuclear war—ratings dropped to the lowest in *Lou Grant*'s five-year history—10.9. But we should note too that a rerun of TV's censored bloopers was the competition that evening; that at CBS meetings arguments that *Lou Grant* was "preachy," "self-congratulatory," and "dull" overrode those that it was "well-made, well-acted, well-written most of the time (and) had won lots of awards"; and that the entire Monday night schedule was down.

No one knows exactly why *Lou Grant* slipped so far. But even network executives tend to believe that "the country, in the throes of depression, wants strictly escapist entertainment; that is why next year's schedules sport three variations of the Raiders of the Lost Ark formula." While some segment of the audience may well have stopped watching *Lou Grant* because of Asner's politics, Asner notes that a rerun bounced the program back to a 26.5 share, and that, therefore, the numbers are not all low. Yet a single rating point's difference, over an entire year, is worth \$69 million.

That and the general network trend toward buying fewer controversial programs may well be taken as a warning to other performers. Asner, who was proposed by a writer for a new series, was rejected as a "liability."

Thus, CBS's insistence on a separation between profits and politics is a fraud. The objection to the private politics of Asner was answered by his, and the show's, public and very political dismissal. That dismissal was, in actuality, censorship motivated by fear of a general national trend to the Right, a trend that could mean dismissal of the networks should they not maintain their state of Reaganomic grace. What is dangerously mystifying is all the seeming complexity outlined here. This time there are no starkly depicted, ranting senators, themselves stereotypes, character types—clearcut bad guys.

As Asner says, "If there's going to be a blacklist, it's got to be a hell of a lot more subtle than it used to be." It's going to be "complex."

Is Reagan the stooge of the white male elite?

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Public support for education is under attack by the Reagan Administration, and the president's ultimate goal — the elimination of the public education system and all government-supported financial aid programs — is not as far down the road as some people might think.

That attack is consistent with Reagan's goal of eliminating social mobility and the middle class and solidifying the stranglehold the economic and political elite have on this country, but it flies in the face of his ideological arguments.

Those arguments center around the contention that America would be a land of endless, equal economic opportunity if only government would get its greedy little hands off the backs of business.

But that argument has always been a smoke screen to keep government from interfering when the activities of individuals and corporations threaten the collective good of society, and the end results of Reagan's attack on education will prove it.

Back in the old days — before public schools, land-grant colleges and government-supported financial aid — only rich boys went on to secondary schools and colleges.

That guaranteed the continued supremacy of the aristocratic elite in this country, as only those rich boys would go on to be doctors, lawyers, corporate executives and public officials.

But over the past 150 years the strange notion that everyone is entitled to a decent education and a chance to advance in the world has slowly caught on. That idea has spawned such programs as free, compulsory public elementary and secondary education, state-supported universities, community colleges and technical schools, and government-backed student grants and loans.

Those federal grants and loans are already disappearing, as Congress and the Reagan administration tighten restrictions on those programs.

And the evidence that the administration would like to continue that trend by phasing out public education completely is overwhelming. Consider this:

- Reagan promised during his campaign to eliminate the newly created U.S. Department of Education, and Education Department Secretary Terrel Bell was appointed largely with that task in mind;

- the administration is continuing its battle to get tax credits for private schools and even flirted briefly with doing the same for segregated private schools;

- Reagan and his supporters have stepped up their public support for private schools, hailing them as a more efficient and more effective substitute for the violence and poor teaching of public schools.

The bottom line is that Reagan wants public education and public support for education eradicated, so that his beloved private schools can flourish without competition.

Is this the answer to the fiscal and disciplinary malaise in which public schools find themselves? Can private enterprise and the free market save education in America?

Of course not.

The whole point is to turn the clock back to the good old days.

That change would substantially aid Reagan and his supporters in their quest to eliminate America's middle class, bar minorities and the lower classes from the elite who rule America's political system and economy and give back the elite all the power it held in the previous century.

For the skeptical who can't conceive of such a conspiracy, consider this:



Ronald Reagan: Is this man your friend?

ON THE RUN

- in this past month, Reagan and his supporters succeeded in setting equal opportunity and equal rights back another 20 years, by killing passage of the Equal Rights Amendment;

- a chief Reagan ally on Capitol Hill, Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina, nearly prevented the extension of the 1964 Voting Rights Act, practically the only guarantee Southern blacks have that they can have some say in government.

- last year Reagan dealt what may be a death blow to the rapidly disintegrating union movement — a movement which is only workers' natural economic response to the monopolies in government and the corporate world — by effectively trampling the air traffic controllers' strike;

- Congress and the administration continue to hack away at federal programs like Aid to Families with Dependent Children and food stamps which, although likely plagued by fraud and abuse, nevertheless provide desperately needed assistance to impoverished families;

- the second year of the controversial Reagan tax cuts, which chop taxes wholesale for corporations and the rich but only add a handful of dollars to the poor, arrived this month amidst growing evidence that Reagan's ever-elusive supply-side economics is no less "voodoo" than George Bush originally said it was.

The effect of all these new policies is simply to transfer income back to the rich, while trampling over alleged economic opportunity for women, minorities and other unfortunate souls who are not part of Reagan's elite ruling class.

And that's the fundamental flaw in Reagan's policies. Reagan's underlying contention is that government should get out of people's lives, so America's free-market economy can get to work giving people the unlimited economic opportunity it is not now able to give.

But the effect of Reagan's attack on education — getting government out of the education business — will be the exact opposite: to limit educational and economic opportunity to children of the wealthy elite who will be the only ones who can afford to get a good education.

The bottom line is that Reagan's picture of America is full of lies. America has never been a land of endless opportunity. Like all societies throughout the course of history, America has always been a land where the wealthy, educated, elite has maintained their political, social and economic power over everyone else by repressing racial, ethnic, religious and ideological minorities, women and the poor.

The only hope is that the kind of enlightened business and technocratic leaders who saw fit to establish government support for education — along with the myriad of other programs the administration is quickly dismantling — will see fit to continue it.

For in the end, if Reagan's policies continue, it is the elite which Reagan is trying to support who will lose out, when the subjects he rules become so fed up that they rise up and overthrow the system which is repressing them.

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Business goals will shape U.S. foreign policy

BY FRANZ SCHURMANN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

After the welter of analyses of the fall of Alexander Haig and the rise of George Shultz is sifted, one fact stands out: Haig is a general and Shultz is a man of business. The fall of one and the rise of the other say a lot about what the Reagan administration has tried to do — and where it now seems to be heading.

Ronald Reagan was elected to office on a dual promise. He was going to get the economy moving at home and get tough with communists abroad. Determined to junk half a century of liberalism's social programs, Reagan vowed to limit government's domestic role to helping the private sector spark new growth. Overseas, he was equally determined to ditch Jimmy Carter's human rights platform and set about building new alliances to contain the Soviet Union and checkmate regional communist manaces, such as those alleged in Central America.

Soon after the inauguration it became apparent that the White House screenplay called for the president to stick to domestic matters, namely economic problems, while his foreign affairs expert handled foreign policy.

At first, the leading role in that realm was fought over by Richard Allen and Alexander Haig. Both took military views, but differed as to who should be the key American allies. Allen, the neo-conservatives' man, argued for links with small but militarily powerful and pro-American countries like Taiwan, South Africa and Israel, as well as Argentina and Chile, which had been ostracized by Carter's human rights policy.

Haig, the heir to Richard Nixon's grand-design foreign policy, wanted to strengthen the connection with the People's Republic of China, re-energize NATO and build on ties to the Arab nations, especially Saudi Arabia and Egypt. In a sense, then, Allen wanted Israel on the front burner, and Haig wanted it shoved to the back.

By early 1982, the president still was carefully avoiding most of the perilous foreign policy limelight, and Al Haig had managed to rout Richard Allen to gain near-control over foreign policy.

But if the two remaining lead actors still were starring in their own respective films at this point, the themes were becoming entangled. As the president touted his tax and spending cuts, he was increasingly embarrassed by huge defense outlays designed to give Haig's foreign policy the military muscle it needed. In response, the secretary of state cajoled his European friends to help beef up NATO and pushed the new military alliance with Saudi Arabia.

But Saudi Arabia's biggest contribution by far to U.S. interests was not military power;



Swearing in

George Shultz is administered the oath of office as Secretary of State by Attorney General William French Smith on July 16, as President Reagan looks on.

it was its ability to virtually dictate world oil supplies and prices. When the inflation rate went down steadily in 1982, it was largely because of falling gas prices. Thus, the president could thank the shieks for having given him his one and only clearcut economic success on the home front.

At the same time he was being mildly applauded for fighting inflation, however, a deafening chorus of boos met the president as interest rates remained high. And as the steady critical drumbeat from Wall Street indicated, a significant part of business paralysis, in the business's view, was due to the prospect of the U.S. Treasury making massive raids on the capital markets to cover deficits from actual and anticipated defense spending.

By spring of this year, domestic and foreign policy alike were faltering badly. The economy was deteriorating, and squabbles with NATO allies and China began to hack away at the global strategic system Al Haig was building up on the foundations laid a decade earlier by his former bosses Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger.

While nobody would admit it, it slowly became clear that there in fact was only one film, with the president and Haig both playing the lead role. Yet one had, just the foggiest notions about foreign affairs, and the other, like most generals, was ignorant of economics.

In early June, both men had their chance to star publicly. The president went to the

economic summit at Versailles, and Haig was busily trying to mediate the Britain-Argentina crisis and restrain the Israelis from invading Lebanon. The president earned two reviews at Versailles: The leaders of the world's economic superpowers basically approved of his domestic policies, though they wanted interest rates to come down. But they also heartily approved of his new role as peace-seeker rather than uncompromising container of communism.

Indeed, one message seemed manifest from those world leaders: Peace, if it can be obtained with security, is good for economic growth. With virtually the entire world sinking deeper and deeper into an economic mire, the Western leaders were all desperate for that growth. (As the dramatic appointment of George Shultz, a man who understands growth, very well indicates, their message was not lost on the president.)

Meanwhile, the bricks had begun to fall out of the massive strategic architecture Haig was building. First came the stunning military blow dealt Iraq by Iran. That turnabout threatened to scuttle the entire Arab policy Haig was pursuing, one that included a role for Iraq. Then came the fight between two close U.S. allies, Britain and Argentina.

Finally, there was the Israeli onslaught into Lebanon. Haig the general apparently sympathized with fellow Gen. Ariel Sharon's blitzkrieg stroke to destroy the PLO and

eliminate as many Palestinians as possible in a few days. Once over, the reasoning went, the bloodshed would soon be forgotten, and Haig could go back to building his Arab alliances with a suitable role for Israel.

Unfortunately, the Israeli ability to manufacture corpses was not matched by an ability to create political solutions. Destabilizing tremors began to spread all over the Middle East, with effects that went well beyond damaging U.S. foreign policy. They threatened to unleash an oil backlash that could sent the inflation rate skyrocketing again. This time, moreover, Americans could face both high interest rates and high inflation, a condition that would imperil the electoral fortunes of the Republicans this year and in 1984.

It is no secret that the president was angered at having his small Versailles triumphs upstaged by the Israeli move into Lebanon. But much more alarming were signals from the Arab countries that needed little ingenuity to decode. If an apparent Haig-Begin-Sharon working coalition dragged the president into foreign policy grooves agreeable to Israel, the price could be the breakup of the world economy into bitterly feuding, thoroughly protectionist nations. Ronald Reagan would be the big political loser.

So the president moved fast to rid himself of a general and bring in a man of business, and a clear team player. In the process, what had once been two storylines was formally condensed into one. Reagan must now take the lead in a field he has neither experience in nor liking for.

Israel will emerge from this dramatic turnabout as the long-range loser. Its power derives entirely from the barrel of a gun in a region which, like it or not, is essential to the well-being of all the world's economies. Iran, too, from the Western perspective, has caused a lot of trouble. But Iran has oil to sell and is quietly re-entering the world's oil markets. By contrast, Israel survives primarily on foreign aid to protect it from external threats. It is almost as isolated from the world economy as North Korea.

While the peace movement worries about nuclear war, the real brink the world is fast approaching is that of economic collapse. Interest rates will only start to drop convincingly when global crises cool. Alexander Haig symbolized war; nearly every general does. With his departure, the president has been projected into a role that will force him to talk peace abroad as well as prosperity at home.

Frank Schurmann is professor of history and sociology at the University of California-Berkeley and the author of *The Logic of World Power*.

Meek confident about gaining Senate seat

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — Elections for the Florida Legislature are still three months away, but aides of Rep. Carrie Meek, who decided to swap chambers, are already calling her "The senator-elect" — and the first black state senator since Reconstruction.

When qualifying for spots on this fall's ballot ended Tuesday in Tallahassee, Meek, D-Miami, was unopposed for Miami's District 36 Senate seat.

Technically, she still could face a challenge by a write-in candidate who has until July 27 to qualify.

But yesterday, Meek was talking like a senator.

"This is, to me, an overwhelming show of confidence by the people in Dade County that they want me, a black woman, to be the first black woman in the Senate," Meek said.

As a senator, Meek said she will focus on crime and economic issues important to blacks and try to promote "the

cause of blacks" in government.

The move to the state's upper legislative chamber won't change the 56-year-old Meek's legislative style, she said.

"I will still be trying to work well with everybody and try to understand how other people feel," she said. "The Senate is a bit more conservative than the House, so I might have to push even harder."

Meek said Jacksonville is the area most likely to give her a black colleague in the Senate this year and it could well be Democratic Rep. Arnett Girardeau, who is running for a Duval County seat. Pinellas County, too, has a good chance of electing a black senator in coming years, she said.

Concertgoers pan center's 'gestapo' atmosphere in poll

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A "Gestapo atmosphere" is the number one problem with the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center, according to a recent informal poll taken by a local radio station.

At least two thirds of the respondents to the WOWD (D-103) poll mentioned overzealousness on the part of the center's security force as their main gripe with the facility, said station manager Bill Stoeffhaas.

Stoeffhaas said he decided to take the poll after receiving calls about the attitude of security officers, ticket prices, and acoustics at the arena, but mostly just "to satisfy my own curiosity."

"I know that the civic center is in a political hotseat and I wanted to help them out," he said. "Unless they do something to help change the image about the intensity of the security guards a large segment of the population will be alienated."

Civic center deputy director Ron Spencer went on the air to answer complaints about security and later responded to the poll in a telephone interview.

"There are some legitimate concerns," said Spencer. "A concert is an educational process. Hopefully through this year of operation we have learned a lot."

Spencer emphasized that the center wants concertgoers to enjoy the show, but that order in the arena must still be maintained.

"We want them to come and have a good time," Spencer said. "The image we want to create is a positive image, a cooperative image. Even if someone is thrown out we want our employees to be courteous about it."

Many concertgoers became chagrined from the start, when they were thrown out without warning for smoking cigarettes at the Foreigner concert last fall, the center's first rock and roll event.

That policy has changed, Spencer said, and now no one is to be ushered out until they are first issued a warning about smoking in the arena. The Leon County Civic Center isn't the only arena in the state with a no smoking policy, although it may be the only one that enforces it, said the deputy director. Spencer explained that civic center staff ask concertgoers not to smoke because of the fire hazard and because there are as many non-smokers as smokers in the audience.

An angered patron does have recourse, said Spencer.

"We put a badge on everyone (the employees) at the civic center," said the deputy director. "If anyone has a problem they can take down the badge number and tell us about it. Like any situation in business, it's one person's word against another's."

The next biggest complaint of respondents was that the center is not bringing in the right acts. To most callers that means that the arena staff are not drawing big enough name groups.

This is also the feeling of Program Director at D-103, Dick Blackmon.

He cited the recent .38 Special-Point Blank-Iron Maiden show as one not quite ready for a 13,000 seat arena.

"I think it's important that a band has hits to draw from various types of people,"

he said.

Two other complaints registered with the station were the center's acoustics and its reserved seating policy.

According to Spencer, the sound in the arena at most concerts is not the fault of the center — which has an excellent system, he said.

"What they (the callers) are primarily talking about is the band's own system," said Spencer. "The acoustics here are so good that the Tallahassee Symphony can perform without mikes. I wish that we could get more bands to use our system."

'The image we want to create is a positive image. Even if someone is thrown out, we want our employees to be courteous about it.'

—Civic center deputy director

Some listeners suggested center management use festival seating, rather than sell reserved seats. Festival seatings operates on a first-come, first-serve basis and became notorious several years ago when 11 concertgoers were trampled to death in a rush for seats at a Who concert in Cincinnati.

Spencer said the center is going to experiment with general admission seating at a "Back-to-School" concert set for late August. Seating will be on a first-come, first-serve basis, but chairs will be set up on the floor, he said.

Although the center started out in the fall bringing in name acts week after week and doing better than expected at the ticket window, the last few months have seen sparse ticket sales.

The pickings have been slim, if not nonexistent recently. Only Rick James has come to the arena in the last month and no acts are scheduled for the rest of July. The civic center ran a \$25,000 deficit in May and has been in the red thus far this summer. Spencer said summer is a "notoriously slow" period for concerts and that fewer bands are touring now.

D-103 co-sponsors civic center concerts, so it is sensitive to the feelings of promoters, according to Stoeffhaas. Some promoters are shying away from the Tallahassee market because they see that big name bands are not generating the kind of ticket revenues one would expect a band like Rush or ZZ Top to bring in. Rush sold out 16 of 17 concert dates on its 1982 U.S. tour. The only stop that didn't sell out was Tallahassee.

"In national trade magazines concert revenues are reported, so it (the civic center) gets kind of a black eye," said Stoeffhaas.

Spencer said the arena, which one consultant forecast would lose \$350,000 a year, is doing quite well for only its first year of operation, and even turned a tidy \$52,000 profit in February.

"I forecast a small deficit for the year but far less than anticipated," said Spencer. "We're basically pleased. We've had 48 concerts since we opened and we will get next year some of the bands we didn't get last year. The one market we weren't real happy with was rock attendance."

"(An increase in rock attendance) is going to take people getting in the habit of going," he added.

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Cleanser . . 3 14-oz. CANS 79¢

THRIFTY MAID BARTLETT

Pears . . . 2 16-oz. CANS \$1.00

THRIFTY MAID QUICK

Grits . . . 5-LB. PKG. 99¢

SOUTHERN BISCUIT SELF-RISING OR PLAIN

Flour . . . 5-LB. BAG 89¢

TROPICAL LONG GRAIN

Rice . . . 3-LB. PKG. 79¢

DIXIE DARLING FAMILY

Bread . . . 3 20-oz. LVS. \$1.49

DIXIE DARLING PRESTIGE NATURAL FIBER

Bread . . . 18-oz. LOAF 69¢

DIXIE DARLING HAMBURGER BUNS & HOT DOG

Rolls . . . 2 8-CT. PKGS. 89¢



SUNBELT
KUDDLES
DISPOSABLE
DIAPERS

\$5.39

40-CT.
PKG.

SAVE 50¢

DAIRY SPECIALS

SUPERBRAND BUTTER ME NOT

BISCUITS . . . 2 9-oz. CANS \$1.00

SUPERBRAND (12-oz. 79¢)

COTTAGE CHEESE . . . 24-oz. CUP \$1.39

SUPERBRAND

SOUR CREAM . . . 16-oz. CUP 89¢

FRUIT FLAVORED

SUPERBRAND YOGURT . . . 3-PK. CTN 59¢

COUNTRY SLICED IMITATION

CHEESE . . . 12-oz. PKG. \$1.19

MILD CHUNK & MEDIUM CHUNK

KRAFT CHEESE . . . 12-oz. PKG. \$1.99

KRAFT HALF MOON LONGHORN

CHEDDAR CHEESE . . . 10-oz. PKG. \$1.59

SUPERBRAND FLAVORED

FRUIT DRINK . . . GAL JUG 99¢

SUPERBRAND

LIGHT SPREAD . . . 2-LB. CUP 99¢

COUNTRY FRESH CORN OIL

MARGARINE . . . 1-LB. PKG. 69¢



DIET PEPSI
OR
PEPSI COLA

99¢

SAVE 50¢

REGULAR OR
LIGHT
STROH BEER

\$2.29

SAVE 50¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

(25¢ OFF LABEL)
TOOTHPASTE
7-oz. TUBE **\$1.39**

ANTIPERSPIRANT
BAN ROLL ON
2.5-oz. SIZE **\$2.29**

MOUTHWASH
CEPACOL
18-oz. BTL. **\$1.89**



FOIL PACK TABLETS
ALKA SELTZER
36-CT. PKG. **\$1.99**

BIC DISPOSABLE
LIGHTERS
2 FOR **\$1.00**

UNFINISHED SOLID OAK
ROCKING
CHAIRS
EACH **\$29.95**



SUPERBRAND GRADE 'A' FRESH
MEDIUM
EGGS

2 \$1

DOZEN



SALE
PRICED **\$29.95**

WITH
HARDWARE

OTT'S HARD PLASTIC
ICE CHEST
48-QT. SIZE **\$22.95**





PRICE BREAKER COUPONS

THE RIGHT BONUS
FOR YOUR BUDGET

SAVE 50¢

CRISCO OIL

25% OFF LABEL
48-oz. BTL. **\$1.69**

SAVE 60¢

FOLGER'S COFFEE

1-LB. BAG **\$1.69**

SAVE 60¢

THRIFTY MAID ICE MILK

HALF GAL. **69¢**

COUPON GOOD JULY 22-28, 1982
Limit 1 w/\$7.50 or more purchase excl. cigs.

89¢

LB. **SAVE 20¢ LB.**

\$1.49

LB. **SAVE 30¢ LB.**

\$1.99

LB. **SAVE \$1.40 LB.**

\$2.99

LB. **SAVE 80¢ LB.**

WINN-DIXIE THE BEEF PEOPLE

PRICES GOOD THURS. - WED., JULY 22-28, 1982

FROM THE BEEF PEOPLE

SELECT SKINNED & SLICED BEEF LIVER

79¢

LB. **SAVE 40¢ LB.**

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS Rump Roast . . . LB. \$2.29	W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS DELMONICOS . . . LB. \$4.99	PINKY PIG FRESH RIB BLADE (3-4 LBS. AVG. WGT.) Pork Roast . . . LB. \$1.79
W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS BOTTOM Round Steak . . . LB. \$2.39	USDA INSPECTED BEEF Short Ribs . . . LB. \$1.79	USDA GRADE 'A' FRESH Fryer Thighs . . . LB. 99¢
W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS EYE Round Roast . . . LB. \$2.99	HICKORY SWEET Sliced Bacon . . . 1-LB. PKG. \$1.69	USDA GRADE 'A' FRESH (WITH RIBS) Fryer Breast . . . LB. \$1.29
W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF BONE-IN Chuck Steak . . . LB. \$2.19	HICKORY SMOKED Pork Hocks . . . LB. 99¢	USDA GRADE 'A' QUICK FROZEN YOUNG Ducklings . . . LB. \$1.19
W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF CENTER CUT Chuck Roast . . . LB. \$1.99	W-D BRAND PRESTIGE SUICED STAK PAK 20-oz. PKG. \$2.59	USDA GRADE 'A' QUICK FROZEN W-D BRAND RED-BASTED (7-9 LBS. AVG. WGT.) Turkeys . . . LB. 99¢
W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF Sirloin Steak . . . LB. \$3.59		

WINN-DIXIE'S DELI

W-D DELICIOUS 4 LEGS, 4 BREAST, 4 THIGHS & 4 WINGS

FRIED CHICKEN

16-PIECE SATCHEL **\$6.99**

ALL NATURAL (MAKE YOUR OWN MIX)

FRUIT & NUT MIX . . . 1/2 LB. **\$1.79**

HERRLICH BOILED HAM . . . LB. **\$2.99**

HERRLICH BRAUNSCHWEIGER . . . LB. **\$1.59**

SOUTHERN STYLE COLE SLAW . . . PINT **79¢**

USDA GRADE 'A' FRESH LEG OR BREAST FRYER QUARTERS

79¢

LB.

U.S. No. 1 REGULAR POTATOES

10 LB. BAG **\$1.69**

HARVEST FRESH GREEN CABBAGE

2 HEADS **\$1.00**

BANQUET FRIED CHICKEN

\$2.59

32-oz. SIZE **SAVE 80¢**

FROZEN FOODS

ASTOR ORANGE Juice . . . 6 8-oz CANS \$2.59	MORTON MUSHROOM & BEEF Family Meal . . . 32-oz PKG \$1.49	COZY KITCHEN German Cake . . . 24-oz EACH \$1.99
DIXIANA GLAZED Donuts . . . 14-oz PKG 99¢	ASTOR Corn On Cob . . . 4 PKG \$1.39	SUPERBRAND WHIPPED Topping . . . 8-oz CUP 59¢
MORTON TURKEY Family Meal . . . 32-oz PKG \$1.49	COZY KITCHEN Coconut Cake . . . 24-oz EACH \$1.99	SUPERBRAND Creme Pops . . . 24-oz PKG \$1.49
MORTON SAUSURRY Family Meal . . . 32-oz PKG \$1.49	COZY KITCHEN Devil Fudge Cake . . . 24-oz EACH \$1.99	SUPERBRAND Toffee Bars . . . 12-oz PKG \$1.49
MORTON ONION & BEEF Family Meal . . . 32-oz PKG \$1.49	COZY KITCHEN Carrot Cake . . . 24-oz EACH \$1.99	SUPERBRAND ORANGE Creme Bars . . . 12-oz PKG \$1.49

DANO'S GOURMET PIZZA

\$2.29

19-oz. SIZE **SAVE 30¢**

HARVEST FRESH PRODUCE™

HARVEST FRESH YELLOW ONIONS 3-LB BAG	89¢
CALIFORNIA NECTARINES LB.	59¢
HARVEST FRESH FLORIDA AVOCADOES 2 FOR	\$1.00
HARVEST FRESH FLORIDA LIMES 15 FOR	99¢
HARVEST FRESH MUSHROOMS 8-oz PKG	99¢
FOR BOILING GREEN PEANUTS LB	69¢
LAND O' SUNSHINE CITRUS PUNCH 59-oz SIZE	99¢
SUPERBRAND ORANGE JUICE GAL JUG	\$2.59

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Christian targets Bigfoot

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

A California hunter, who claims to be the founder of "Sportsmen for Christ," has announced a crusade to track down and kill the mysterious creature known as "Bigfoot."

Earnest Sproles says he believes the 300 or so reported sightings of a giant, hairy beast that stalks the redwoods of the Pacific Coast, even though most scientists don't. So he's launched what he calls "The Christian Bigfoot Project," with the aim of killing one of the bashful beasts.

"This is no joke," he says. "In order to get scientists in a serious mood, I'll have to kill some bigfoot." Sproles claims to have budgeted \$100,000 for his quest—and he may have to spend some of that money on legal fees. Under California law, if he does kill Bigfoot, he could be arrested and charged with shooting a non-game animal.

IN BRIEF

THE NAACP WILL hold a mass meeting tonight at 7:30 at Bethel Baptist Church on the corner of Martin Luther King Blvd. and Tennessee St. to discuss the future of the NAACP and its strategies for economic development, political activities, youth involvement and membership. For more information call Carmen Ash at 224-0697.

THE ALTERNATIVE Coffee House will present Rick Levy Friday at 9 a.m. at 925 W. Jefferson St.

THE DEPARTMENT of Parks and Recreation will be holding registration for this summer's last four weeks of swimming lessons Friday from 4 to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Tallahassee Mall. Lessons will be for Tiny Tots, ages 3 to 5, all the way up to swimmers. Call the Department of Parks and Recreation for more information.

THE BLACK Graduate Student Association will meet Sunday, July 25 at the Alumni Village recreation center.

Publix Helps You Cook Up a Festive Cookout.

Plan your cookout with all the right ingredients from Publix tender USDA Choice beef and tasty chicken for the grill. Deli salads, soft drinks—everything you need to make your summer cookout a success



SWIFT'S PREMIUM TASTY BONELESS
Canned Ham
3-lb. can **\$5.99**

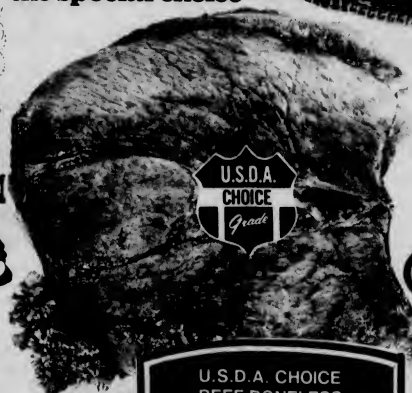


U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS

Top Sirloin Steak

per lb. **\$3.49**

Publix Beef
the special choice



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS

Round Steak

per lb. **\$2.39**

Deli Deli

Tasty Old Fashion Loaf or German Bologna ... half lb. \$1.29
Delicious Spiced Luncheon or Olive Loaf ... quarter lb. 69¢
Flavorful Cheese Amish Swiss ... quarter lb. \$1.29
Zesty-Flavored Cole Slaw ... per lb. 89¢
Fresh-Made Cuban Sandwich ... each for \$1.79
Fresh-Baked Coconut Custard Pie or Pumpkin Pie ... each for \$1.79
Fresh Plain, Poppy or Seeded Italian Bread ... per loaf 79¢
Hot from the Deli Beef Stroganoff ... per lb. \$3.99
Spinach Souffle ... per lb. \$1.79

Dairy Dairy

Fleischmann's Soft (Bowl or Twin-Pk.) Light Spread ... 1-lb. size 99¢
Pillsbury's Big Country Buttermilk or Buttery Biscuits ... 2 10-ct. cans 89¢
Pillsbury's Crescent Dinner Rolls ... 8-ct. can 89¢
Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese ... 12-oz. size \$1.29
Pasteurized Process Cheese Spread Kraft Velveeta ... 2-lb. loaf \$3.19

Cheese Cheese

Kraft Sliced Cheese Old English ... 8-oz. pkg. \$1.29
Kraft Chunk Style Mild or Medium Cheddar Cheese ... 16-oz. pkg. \$1.99
Kraft Shredded Cheese Mozzarella ... 8-oz. pkg. \$1.49
Dairi-Fresh Pimento Cheese Spread ... 16-oz. cup \$1.29
Wisconsin Cheese Bar Muenster, Monterey Jack or Mild Brick ... per lb. \$2.57

BREAKFAST CLUB REGULAR QUARTERS

Margarine

3 1-lb. ctns. \$1

DAIRY-FRESH SMALL OR LARGE CURD, LOW-FAT OR SCHMIERKASE

Cottage Cheese

16-oz. cup **99¢**

SERVE CHILLED, RIPE, TASTY

Jumbo Cantaloupe

each for **69¢**

GREAT FOR SNACKS SWEET NORTHWEST

Cherries

per lb. **89¢**

Seafood Seafood

Seafood Treat, Frozen Red Snapper Fillet ... per lb. \$2.99
Seafood Treat, Frozen Perch Fillet ... per lb. \$1.89
Seafood Treat, Medium Rock Shrimp ... per lb. \$2.69

Meat Meat

Sunnyland Regular or Thick Sliced Bacon ... 1-lb. pkg. \$1.72
Swift's Premium Sliced Pickle & Pimento Loaf, Olive Loaf or Bologna ... 6-oz. pkg. 79¢
Swift's Premium Stick Braunschweiger ... per lb. \$1.19
Swift's Premium (All White Meat) Turkey Roast ... 2-lb. pkg. \$3.49
Swift's Premium (Light & Dark Mix) Turkey Roast ... 2-lb. pkg. \$3.09
Swift's Premium (All Dark Meat) Turkey Roast ... 2-lb. pkg. \$2.49
Tennessee Pride Mild or Hot Whole Hog Sausage ... 1-lb. bag \$2.09
Oscar Mayer Sliced Cooked Ham ... 6-oz. pkg. \$1.69 12-oz. pkg. \$3.29
Oscar Mayer Lean 'N Tasty Breakfast Strips ... 12-oz. pkg. \$1.79
Gwaltney Sliced Chicken Bologna ... 1-lb. pkg. 99¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF (WHOLE IN THE BAG)

Top Sirloin Butt

per lb. **\$2.99**

THIS AD EFFECTIVE:
THURSDAY JULY 22
THRU WEDNESDAY JULY 28,
1982 ... CLOSED SUNDAY

Plants & Flowers Plants & Flowers

FRESH COLORFUL BOUQUET OF

Cut Daisies

per bunch **\$2.99**

ASSORTED COLORS OF BEAUTIFUL

Reiger Begonias

4-inch pot **\$1.99**

Fresh Produce Fresh Produce

All Purpose White Potatoes ... 10 lb. bag \$1.49
Ripe, Juicy, Flavorful Nectarines ... 10 for \$1.29
"Publix" Brand Chilled Orange Juice ... gal. jug \$2.49
High in Vitamin C, Low in Sodium Ripe, Tasty Fresh Strawberries ... per pint 79¢
Fresh Tender Green Beans ... per lb. 49¢
(Large Size) Tasty Tomatoes ... per lb. 49¢
Fresh Firm, Green Cabbage ... per lb. 23¢
Perfect for Salad Fresh, Crisp Cucumbers ... 5 for \$1
Fresh Crisp, Green Bell Peppers ... 5 for \$1
Florida (Large Size) Avocados ... each for 49¢

PUBLIX RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES SOLD

Busch Beer**\$3.49**

12-pack

12 oz. disposable cans

Save 50¢ with this coupon
FLA. GRADE A LARGE EGGS**9¢**

per dozen

with this coupon and \$7.50 grocery
order, excluding tobacco products 7/28/82**R.C., Diet Rite
R.C. 100, Decaf R.C.
Nehi Orange
\$1.29**

8-pack

16 oz. returnable bottles

SAVE 30¢. TOTINO'S
FROZEN (10-INCH SIZE)
ASSORTED VARIETIES**Party Pizzas**reg.
pkg. **99¢****Frozen Foods**

Downyflake Economy Pack
Waffles 19-oz. pkg. **99¢**
Salisbury Steak
Swanson's Entree 5 1/2-oz. pkg. **69¢**
Dover Farms
Whipped Topping 8-oz. bowl **89¢**
Mrs. Smith's Lorraine or Florentine
Quiche 23-oz. pkg. **\$3.49**
Jell-O Chocolate, Vanilla or Banana
Pudding Pops 12-bar pkg. **\$1.79**
High Liner Breaded
Butterfly Shrimp 16-oz. pkg. **\$4.99**

Health & Beauty

SAVE 60¢. For Fast
Headache Relief!
Bayer Aspirin 100-ct. box **\$1.59**
SAVE 52¢. (30¢ Off Label)
Pepsodent
Toothpaste 6.5-oz. tube **77¢**

SAVE 56¢. PURE
VEGETABLE OIL**Wesson Oil****\$1.99**

48-oz. bot.

Candy Candy

SAVE 30¢. Coflioca, Licorice Nips,
Coffee Nips, Caramel Nips,
Chocolate Parfait, Mint Parfait or
Peanut Butter Parfait
Pearson's Candy 5 1/2-oz. box **59¢**
Delicious
Cracker Jacks 3 1-oz. boxes **79¢**
Curtiss Baby Ruth Nuggets or
Butterfinger
Chips 8-oz. box **\$1.29**

FREE FILMWith every roll of color print film or Kodacolor HR Disc
Film Public Process, you get two sets of quality
prints and a FREE roll of disc of Kodak's color
print film!

- Fast, convenient film service
- Free film
- Two sets of quality prints

FREE FILM

Kodacolor II
Kodacolor HR
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Disc film

SAVE 23¢. HUNT'S

**Tomato
Paste****3 6-oz. cans \$1****Housewares**

SAVE \$1.00,
Nylon Mat each for **\$5.99**
SAVE 44¢, Valvoline
10W/20W/40W 1-qt. can **99¢**
Motor Oil 1-qt. can **99¢**

Grocery Grocery

Professional Roach & Ant Spray 12-oz. can **\$2.55**
Black Flag 12-oz. can **83¢**
Dish Detergent 12-oz. can **83¢**
Sunlight 12-oz. can **83¢**
Pine Forest Cleaner (PRE-PRICED) 12-oz. can **\$1.49**
A-Jax 12-oz. can **\$1.49**
Fights Water Spots 50-oz. box **\$2.59**
Dishwasher All 50-oz. box **\$2.59**
Dry Bleach (25¢ Off Label) 61-oz. box **\$2.16**
Clorox 2 61-oz. box **\$2.16**
Hormel 6 1/2-oz. can **\$1.23**
Chunk Ham 6 1/2-oz. can **\$1.23**

SAVE 60¢. LIPTON'S

Tea Bags**\$1.79**

100-ct. box

Lipton
100 TBA BAGSLipton
100 TBA BAGSLipton
100 TBA BAGSLipton
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100 TBA BAGSTHIS AD EFFECTIVE:
THURSDAY, JULY 22
THRU WEDNESDAY
JULY 28, 1982 ...
CLOSED SUNDAY ...**80¢ OFF**With This Coupon ONLY
Caldecort
Spray
1.5-oz. can
(Effective July 22-28, 1982)**60¢ OFF**With This Coupon ONLY
Diaparene
Baby Powder
9-oz. can
(Effective July 22-28, 1982)SAVE 80¢.
CALIFORNIA CELLARS**Chablis Wine****\$4.79**

50 6-oz. bot.

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**Hey boss,
drink this**

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
NORRISTOWN, Pa. —
A couple who spiked their
boss's cocoa with Valium
each morning to calm him
down have been fined
\$1,200 and placed on a
year's probation on assault
charges.

Montgomery County
Judge William Vogel
Tuesday sentenced Debra
Brown, 38, and her
husband, Arnold, 49, after
they pleaded no contest to
charges of simple assault
under a plea-bargaining
agreement.

Ms. Brown, secretary to
Mario Zuccca of Sewell,
N.J., manager of a luxury
apartment building near
Norristown, and her
husband were arrested in
March after a fellow
employee told a detective
she had seen them serve
Zuccca hot chocolate that
had been doctored.

Asked by the judge why
she had done it, Ms. Brown
said she was afraid Zuccca
was going to be fired
because he was excitable.
At a hearing in April she
said Zuccca "got very nasty
with the tenants."

**Aussies yank
Biggs' ad**

PACIFIC NEWSERVICE

A commercial featuring
fugitive "Great Train
Robber" Ronald Biggs
plugging Brazilian coffee
has been yanked off TV in
Australia. The ad showed
Biggs—who fled from
England to Brazil after
being convicted of the 1963
robbery—sipping the coffee
and saying, "When you're
on the run all the time like
me, you really appreciate a
good cup of coffee." As a
final touch, he added that
the price is "real steal."
The Australian government
said using a wanted criminal
on a TV commercial was
not suitable and banned the
ad.

...

When it comes to their
cars, Porsche owners are
not to be trifled with, as
young Nelson Moore of
Seattle found out. Nelson
ran his own vehicle into the
side of Mark Hagen's
Porsche, and found himself
hailed into small claims
court to pay for \$200 in
damages. Nelson admitted
causing the damage, but the
judge let him off: Nelson,
you see, is two years old and
the "vehicle" was his
tricycle.

GuaranteeWe will never knowingly dis-
appoint you. If for any reason
your purchase does not give
you complete satisfaction, we
will refund your purchase price
less a handling charge of \$2.00.
We have always been honest
and fair. We will continue to be
honest and fair.**Publix**K-Mart Plaza
1719 Apalachee Pkwy.Killearn Center
3483 Thomasville Rd.Westwood Center
2020 W. Pensacola St.Northwood Mall
1940 N. Monroe St.

THIS AD GOOD AT THESE LOCATIONS ONLY.

AT WEEK'S END

HAPPENINGS

Alan Ayckbourn's Absurd Person Singular will be performed on Mainstage through July 24 at 8:15 in the Fine Arts Building. Tickets are \$3.50 for students and \$4.50 for the general public.

The works of Janet Mauney-Lipner, JoAnn Plachy and Linda Van Beck are on Display at the LeMoyné Art Gallery, 125 North Gadsden through August 8. Gallery hours are 10-5 Tuesday through Saturday and 2-5 on Sunday.

The second half of the 1982 Four Arts Regionals is on display at the Four Arts Gallery in the Governor's Square Mall through Sunday. Gallery hours are 10-4 and 7-9 Tuesday through Saturday.

Butterflies are Free and so is the movie as the free film series continues. Showtime is 8 p.m. Saturday at Moore Auditorium. Goldie Hawn stars in the film.

The Rockin' Radio Relays will be Saturday at 1 p.m. at Governor's Square Mall. Eight local radio stations will compete to determine which one has the fastest and most coordinated staff in town.

The Museum of Florida History offers a glimpse of Florida's fascinating past. Located in the R.A. Gray Building, 500 S. Bronough, the museum offers free admission to exhibits of archaeological, historical and contemporary artifacts.

Tallahassee's Junior Museum is having a Summer Swamp Stamp to celebrate its Silver Jubilee. A full day of activities gets underway Saturday at 10 a.m. The Big Bend Farm will host a craft demonstration from 10-5. Author Clifton Paisley will discuss the history of Tallahassee at noon from the porch of Bellevue, home of Princess Catherine Murat. Malcolm Johnson will present a program on the politics of early Florida at the admissions center at 1 p.m. A program on Blacks in Florida's History will be presented at 2 p.m. in the Bethlehem Baptist Church. Life in a one-room schoolhouse will be presented at 3 p.m. in the Concord school. Music will be provided at various times by such people as Gamble Rogers, Will McLean and Nelson Young and the Sandy Valley Boys. Contact the Junior Museum for more information.

The Game Room and Sand. Shop, Jax. Bluff, video and pool party, Fri. 7-12 p.m.; 7 tokens for \$1.00, FREE music, 25¢ Cokes, win free pool.

MUSIC

Alley: Del Suggs, saltwater music, Friday and Saturday, no cover.

Brown Derby: Shamrock, Top 40, Friday and Saturday, no cover.

Bullwinkle's: Crosscut Saw, blues,



Goldie Hawn and Edward Albert star in *Butterflies are Free*, a free flick at Moore Saturday night.

Friday and Saturday, \$2.50.

Jazzberry Patch: Nightwind, jazz, Friday and Saturday, \$2.

Maxin's: Lyn Patrick and John Martin, easy listening, Friday and Saturday, no cover.

Ricco's: Don Waltrip, contemporary, Friday and Saturday, no cover.

Seminole Tavern: Sailin, top 40, Friday and Saturday, \$2.

Sid's Lounge: Little Ray Melton, country, Friday and Saturday, \$2.

Tommy's: Know-it-Alls, new rock, Friday and Saturday, \$3.

FLICKS

Capitol Cinemas: *Star Trek II: The Wrath of Kahn* (PG) 2, 4:30, 6:50, 9:30; *Porky's* (R) 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; *Rocky III* (PG) 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:20; *The Secret of Nimh* (G) 1, 3, 5, 7, 9. There will be no 9 or 9:30 shows tonight because of the premiere of *Best Little Whorehouse in Texas* which begins its regular run tomorrow.

Capital Drive-In: *American Werewolf in London* (R) and *Cat People* (R), 9 (through tonight). *The Dragon Slayer* and *Paternity*, both PG start tomorrow.

Miracle: *Annie* (PG) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; *Firefox* (PG) 2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 9:55; *Tron* (PG) 1:30, 3:35, 5:20, 7:15, 9:10; *Raiders of the Lost Ark* (PG) 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35; *Bambi* (through tonight) (G) 1, 2:35, 4:10, 5:45, 7:20, 8:55; *Going All the Way* (starts Friday) (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

Moore: *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes*, 7:30; *Oliver*, 9:15 tomorrow.

Mugs and Movies: *Hanky Panky* (PG) 5 (Sun.) 7:20, 9:30; *Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid* (tonight) 7:30, 9:30; *Road Warrior* (starts tomorrow) (R) 5:15 (Sun.) 7:15, 9:15.

Parkway: *E.T.* (PG) 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; *A Midsummer Night Sex Comedy* (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Blade Runner* (R) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; *Erotic Adventures of Lolita* (X) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Varsity: *The First Time* (R) 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *The Thing* (R) 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55; *Emanuelle Goes Around the World* (starts tomorrow) (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *On Golden Pond* (tonight) (PG) 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

Northwood Mall: *Six Pack* (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

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THE 80s LOOK

Mixing the classics with a modern eye

Vicki Arias and Morna Hobbs model essential cotton 80s garb (above); a downtown look at Tallahassee's 80s Vogue (right); Vicki Arias models more exciting fare. Models photographed by Jill Cutman.

Basic black is everywhere for the fall—on the big roomy dolman sleeved jackets, on the shorter skirts and textured stockings and the longer, just over the ankle narrow skirts. It's in the boots, the scarves the jewelry. Designers have rediscovered that less is often more, and have taken the basic black of the 40s, paired it with the best of the generations that followed, added a few touches only the 80s could have produced, and have come up with what's being called the "finished look."

No boxed designer verbatim matchups, but certainly not the "anything goes, kinkier the better" line of thought either. More of a synthesis of the two. A result that makes both seem as if their only purpose in life was to exist for the future combination that is now.

Fashion, like most art forms, is

mirroring the mood of the 80s. It's a spirit of recycling, almost, paired with an experienced eye that's not recycling things as they were, but holding them up to the harsh light of time, taking the best aspects, combining them with other classics, and coming up with something new yet slightly familiar.

In music, the sounds of 60s and 50s are being resurrected and paired with different rhythms. Film noir has the movie world in a fit of celluloid nostalgia. Fashion too is bringing back its classics for a newer look, and is bringing back some of the best. Minis are back with a new name—short skirts (how dryly modern); so are tunic dresses and colored tights (lots of black). Broader shoulders are back, only softer than before, not as severe.

And pumps are THE word for feet. They add the smooth flattering line that is a must to carry off the look of "finish"—the look of smooth,

sophisticated chic, with just a touch of humor.

And as always, there is the fashion that exists outside of the conventional mainstream fare. It too has its seasonal and yearly variations, but mainly takes what it wants from designers of the masses, exaggerates what it favors, and makes the result a look all its own.



Layout by Jane Duncan and Eileen Drennen

This fall, the focus is on feet

BY SUSAN WASHINGTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Leg flattering pumps are back! Fashion has rediscovered that simple style which is, at once, all things to all women—always feminine and alternately business like or sexy. Pumps give the legs a longer look with one clean line from knee to instep. With a heel, they emphasize the leg's natural shapeliness.

This season's heel heights can accommodate almost any preference or build. Three inch spikes can add height, and we will probably master the technique of walking on them, just like our mothers did. You'll find the spiked heels right beside those demure, one inch, curved, Baby Lewis heels, also resurrected this Fall. Many other flat styles have small sleek wedge heels.

A finished look is highlighted this Fall, and the pump completes any outfit with definite lines right down to your toes. Most of this Fall's pumps will have a short vamp and low cut instep to accentuate those classic lines the pump is famous for. Open toe and open heel slings are also popular, as are scallop edged heels. Many pump uppers are decorated with woven leather, flat, grosgrain bows, contrasting piping, and a variety of tassels.

This Fall's shoes are mostly made of genuine leather. Remember that you are also paying for greater comfort and durability when you buy the more highly priced leather pumps. Most designers have several styles out in leather. Etienne Aginer has impeccably sized up understatement with his flats and 1" heeled pumps in tan, navy and burgundy. They all come with the signature "A" emblems and some have tassels or woven uppers for \$52. But you can find more and less expensive variations of these classy styles. Penney's, for example, is carrying a fashionable selection of flats and pump styles with all this season's trimmings for around \$34, and many are even less.

Several pumps are ideal for everyday wear. The taupe pump of woven leather with open toe and one inch wooden



Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Bare Trap's suede dream, (above), \$49 at Maas Bros. The classic open-toe pump (below), \$28 at Penneys.

heel is one such casual style designed by 9 West and available at the Capezio shop for \$37. An ingenious combination of the glove leather ballet slipper and a practical low wedge heel with a strap that buckles, makes a comfortable and playful shoe. Apachee of California's version shows a real flair for style and comes in classic red, black, and navy to go with everything. Low heeled pumps and flats by Jazz reveal the essence of casual classic line in black, burgundy, and a very elegant shade of taupe for \$40, also at the Haystack.

High heeled pumps for dress or to complement a suit can run from around \$80 to \$120. Claudio Rocco designs with 2 to 3 1/2" heels are priced in this range.

But if you only buy one pair of dress shoes this Fall they should be patent leather. The shine of patent leather spells U-P-T-O-W-N and remains indisputably correct for any dressy occasion any time of the year. You can now find this old favorite in many stores. Maas carries patent leather bow pumps in red, black, navy and brown for \$44. Bandolino makes a surprisingly comfortable and fetching black patent bow pump, available at the Capezio Shop for \$58. Capezio's own black patent pump is just \$46.

But whatever you style or the occasion, count on pumps to give you a first place fashion finish this Fall.

BOOTS!

Boots, always ideal for cooler weather, are streamlined this Fall to emphasize line and shape. The low heeled, knee high style has the narrow shape which characterizes so much of this Fall's fashions. This simple design resembles the English riding boot. The calf high boots, also popular this Fall, retain a western cut with a difference—the heels are spiked. Otherwise, the cowboy boot has receded back into Western wear stores.

An especially high fashion boot reaches only inches above the ankle. Is this style too faddish to justify the \$49 investment which a version by Bare Traps sells for? A closer examination reveals that, in this case, fashion follows function. A flat plastic sole wraps ingeniously up the back of the heel creating an enduring line as it protects the soft suede upper from wear. This boot is style itself but probably worn best with slacks. However, long legged women might wear it successfully with skirts. One version of the ankle high boot comes in tan, burgundy, black, and brown at Maas Brothers.

Maas' own "Made in Italy" knee-high boots are also flat heeled. The uppers are made of a soft calves leather and look as though they would wrinkle luxuriantly about one's own calves like a pair of leg warmers. Available in black, navy and taupe, these boots look every bit their \$99 price tag.

Capezio's "Made in Brazil" knee high boots are constructed of a sturdier leather and are more reasonably priced at \$77. Capezio's 3" spike heel boots reach mid-calf and are priced at \$70.

Boots to keep you warm and in style abound this Fall. Even if the prices put you out in the cold.



Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

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Style

It's more than what you wear

Some relate style to the clothes, mannerisms, or appearance that an individual or object projects to the world. Other pick and choose between different styles of famous people or personalities and fix themselves to fulfilling false roles.

Whatever the case, a person's style is the most visual aspect of his or her character. Despite a person's status or relevance in society, their personal style can still stand above the masses as unique as a crystal's geometric structure.

Old man Webster describes style as an overall excellence, skill, or grace in performance, manner, or appearance. Using this definition coupled with the risks, experiences, and ventures of my own life, I perceive my personal style as not particularly an ideal one, but one that is mine for better or worse.

This style that I perfected is indeed my own. I made the style. It did not and could not make me.

By Wayne Deas

The crux of my style, as I see it to be, is based on a firm mental grip of my blackness. My blackness, not at all physical, is a sound and prideful conception of who I am as a 21-year old black Afro-American — where I came from, where I'm going, and how I'm going to get there.

This unflappable force within my soul is the single most important ingredient of my style and it maintains my blackness. Without that force my style as well as reason for living quickly loses its glister.

But, as the saying goes, "clothes make the man." I've generally found that to be true. Prematurely judging Jordache bound and Christian Dior illustrated books by their cover might seem unfair but it is accepted as a standard rating scale in this society.

Despite its general acceptance this notion doesn't hold true to the essence of the word style. For style is found deep inside an individual's soul and cannot be copied, bought, or projected inwardly by clothing.

"It seems to me I'm walking with a radiant glow around my body," wrote Tallahassee poet Wendell Rackley. "Sometimes it's hard other times, only Hell! But to look upon myself as being pure would be a mistake. I'm human! With feelings of happiness, hate, love, understanding, all the things which make up you, make up me. The way the things mingle among each other makes us different."

Accessories

What to wear when

BY SUSAN WASHINGTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Accessories will help create that finished look so popular this fall. You will find new materials and shapes in this season's accessories which are nostalgic and more formal.

Ties are the thing with this season's men's look in clothes. Learn how to make a neat bow tie and a long cravat. Narrow rectangular ties will be worn both ways this fall. You can find silk ties at the Haystack for around \$18. Synthetic fiber ties are priced at \$8 and \$10. They come in shades of this Fall's favorites, red and green as well as in navy, white, and gray. Checks and plaids are very big. Remember colorful ties will keep you from looking washed out this winter. And they look great with pleated front tuxedo shirts.

Pen your tie with a large, old fashioned broach. A broach looks especially quaint and feminine when worn with the men's look ties and shirts. If your grandmother did not give you hers, the Limited has a good selection of costume jewelry replicas for prices ranging from \$5 to \$10. The Limited has another nostalgic accessory as well, the genuine lace collar. Priced at \$12 in white or black, these tie on lace collars are perfect for dressing up sweaters or blouses.

Cinch your waist with a belt. This fall's wider belts add

Turn to ACCESSORIES, page 18

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BY PETE MALVINAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

O.K., I admit it. It was the Nastassia Kinski centerfold that caught my eye. That Richard Avedon shot of young Kinski, naked, cuddling up to a boa constrictor that had coiled its considerable length across and around the entirety of the starlet's nubile body.

Good God, I thought. This is *Vogue*. How woefully I had underestimated it. Here was a magazine that not only boasted pages and pages of svelte models in ultrachic, ultra-expensive fashions, but had smashing photo layouts as well.

Flipping the pages, the eager reader can find much more: neo-Constructivist art designs; a parade of deathly-beautiful anorexic blondes; good-looking, preppish (Ivy League, not Fort Lauderdale—and there is a difference) men; more photo sessions with the wild, the gorgeous and the trendy.

What a boon to the coffee table. I mean, the style of magazine a person keeps on his coffee table—there for his guests to see, flip through and peruse—tells more about character than brand of cigarettes or record collection. Take a look at yours. Do you like what you see?

Think about it. Dentist offices always have *Field and Stream* or those children's Bible stories bound in hideous blue plastic. Your mother keeps *Southern Living*, or maybe *Ladies Home Journal*, *Time* or church

newsletter. Male dorm rooms are cluttered with either slick literary soft-porn, *Penthouse*, *Playboy* or else the anatomical, working-class rags they sell behind the counter at minute marts. Crass.

Until recently, I was fond of hip, lefto, thought-provoking screed sheets like *Village Voice* or *The Nation*, with a *New York Rocker* or *Sight and Sound* thrown in to show that I was well-rounded. What a snob.

Well, no more. Guests at my apartment get only fashion now (with a *New York Review of Books*, just to show I'm still a snob.)

Because if you take a look at *Vogue*, you realize that there's a considerable amount of smarts behind it. They hire people who can actually write.

Molly Haskell on film; Rex Reed on trash and trends (though Rex probably doesn't actually write his); Jon Pareles on rock music; Linda Nochlin and Barbara Rose—both sharp art historians, serious academicians—on art, popular and historic. It's a verbal feast.

Here, for example, is James Wolcott on Isabelle Adjani:

"She's really the perfect Godard star, for he's come to see pleasure as little more than an involuntary twitch stimulated by the nefarious agents of capitalism, and she has the blank finesse of a dutiful drone, free of nuisance emotions like affection, appetite, desire."

Or Max Lerner on Reds:



NASTASSIA KINSKI

"I should like to have been one of those gnarled old 'witnesses' in the Warren Beatty film *Reds*, a Greek chorus that gives it its memory frame and much of its distinction. But, alas, I didn't know John Reed and Louise Bryant whose love-and-revolution story it is. I was eighteen when Reed died of Typhus in Moscow, in 1920, just short of thirty-three. Yet he and

Bryant left a legend behind them that was to become part of the erotic and political springtime of my own life."

Go pick up the July issue with Nastassia on the cover. She doesn't appear again inside, but Stevie Smith and a wealth of visual and mental treats do.

Give yourself—and your coffee table—a taste of chic.

Portable history

It's difficult to purchase an authentic antique for under six dollars—especially one you can wear. But hidden away at Moxie's, a small used clothes shop on College Avenue, there is a showcase that displays a vast selection of cultural jewelry—jewelry that symbolizes a different time or country.

The display includes rhinestone beaded purses—some of which are over 30 years old. Intricately designed earrings and pins (approximately 20 years old) can be purchased for as low as \$6. The selection also includes Afgani necklaces—something not easy to come by in Tallahassee.

All items displayed in Moxie's showcase prove that age can make a piece of jewelry a symbol. And in an age when jewelry is usually commercially produced, it's nice to know you can still wear a piece of history.

—Maureen McCarthy

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Sex stereotypes survive



David Bates, Peter Klemens and Roxanne Fay

Three men and a woman fill a bare room with every sex stereotype English playwright Ann Jellicoe could cram into her comedy, *the Knack*.

The stark set grabs you first. Designed by Michael Murphy in black, white, and gray, it is the one room home of an unconventional artist, Tom. Played notably well by Dan Markley, he's stripped down his room in the same way that Jellicoe streamlined her plot to reveal essential human characteristics. But perhaps it is because life is never this abstract that the play seldom rises above an awkward, staged feeling.

Tom is happily painting shadows on his walls when the play begins and Collin, a sexual incompetent played by Peter Klemens, explains that he needs a bigger, 6 foot bed. When 6 foot plus David Bates climbs through the window as the womanizer, Tolen, the set is complete. The visual effect is quite new wave as Bates stalks across the stark set dressed entirely in black with a pair of sunglasses.

Though written in 1960, the sexual misnomers this play touches on are, unfortunately, eternal. The knack for getting women is the subject Collin and Tolen are concerned with. And Klemens is hilarious as he receives Tolen's instructions.

Markley makes Tom's wit seem natural. He pounces around the stage with pranks that bring out the best and worst sides of the other characters—including the homosexual and brutal flip side of comfort.

Bates is less comfortable in the role of

Tolen. Though Director Martin Guttenplan was fortunate to cast an actor with Bates' imposing physique in the role of an oversexed male animal, Bates seems to rely too heavily on his appearance. He does not command the "authority" which Tolen refers to as the most attractive male attribute. We want to see this arrogant character address the audience more often rather than simply bounce off the other man, to whom he supposedly believes himself superior.

Even farther down on Tolen's sexual pecking order are women—or his women, as he refers to the collection

Even farther down on Tolen's sexual pecking order are women—or his women, as he refers to the collection which he frequently leaves—via the window—to pursue. "Women want to be dominated; they don't want to have to think," he explains.

Roxanne Fay plays Nancy, the provincial girl arriving in London for the first time, who finally puts his theories to the test. And she does so vigorously.

Studio Theater will perform *The Knack* July 22-24 at 8:15 in the Conradi Theater. Admission is free to students and \$1.50 for the general public.

—Susan Washington

Eastern Federal Theatres Starting Friday

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Miracle 5
1815 THOMASVILLE ROAD

1 GOING ALL THE WAY (PG)
1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

2 FIREFOX (PG)
2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 9:55

3 TROJ (PG)
1:30, 3:35, 5:20, 7:15, 9:10

4 RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK (PG)
1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35

5 ANNIE (PG)
2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

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Varsity 3
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1 THE FIRST TIME (R)
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PG
The Greatest Challenge

ROCKY III

2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

PG
STAR TREK II
THE WRATH OF KHAN

PG
IT'S Porky's

9:30

MOVIE INFO
386-1311

Capitol CINEMAS
2432 NORTH MONROE

Rocky Horror Picture Show
Late Show Fri. & Sat. 11:30

THE SECRET OF NIMH

1:35:57:9

Accessories from page 15

shape to the fuller, longer skirts and pleated pants. Soft calves leather, suede, and fabric belts add texture to your

look. Many belts tie this fall; some buckle. Etc. carries woven sashes for \$7 and \$8. Gayfers has a broad selection of colors and styles to choose from at prices ranging from

\$5 to around \$20. Satin cummerbuns make a smart, dressy belt. Borrowed from the men's tuxedo, *Victor/Victoria* has made the cummerbun popular for women. Maas has them in red and black. An unusual tapestry belt with tassled ties

is \$16 at the Limited. The matching tapestry shoulder bag is

\$32.

The longer shoulder strap will be holding up purses this fall; last year's clutch is gone. Count on paying at least \$30

for a leather shoulder bag in predictable fall shades of burgundy or tan. The "career look," attache size bag has a short handle, but many are coming with shoulder straps too for around \$35.

Choose accessories to compliment your favorite color scheme. You'll find they add personality and variety to every outfit.

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Lessons for Marxists No. 1: There are good capitalists and there are bad capitalists. Register Libertarian!

To the cute girl in Rec 2000 that meets in 201 Dif from 9 to 10. You have long brown hair and I think your name is Belinda. I've got to meet you before the summer is over. So please go to the Phyrst today around 5:00.

Signed An Admirer

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Sports

Busy Thomas knows how to win

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"The thrill of victory and the agony of..." Eric Thomas has trouble remembering how that last part goes. It's hard when you've always been a winner.

Thomas, who ranks as Florida State's number two quarterback in a tight three-way fight for the position, is one of those rare individuals who has never been on a losing football team.

"That's the best thing about him," said FSU Offensive Coordinator George Henshaw, "He's never been on a losing team in high school and he's never lost any of the JV games (at FSU)."

Thomas is the youngest member of a quarterback trio trying to land a starting job at that position for the upcoming season. Senior Blair Williams leads the battle based on spring drills and his performance in May's Garnet and Gold game. Kelly Lowrey, a junior, is a close third.

"I'd always been on a winning team growing up," Thomas said. "The coaches and the guys I grew up with were great. We all grew up and played together so that helped us win a lot of games."

A lot of games is right. Thomas and friends compiled a 30-6 mark through three seasons at Lowndes County (Ga.) High School and went to the Georgia-AAA State Championship last year — and won it.

FSU's JV squad went 4-0 last fall with Thomas behind center. He completed 50 percent of his passes and impressed the coaches with his ability to get the offense out of a hole.

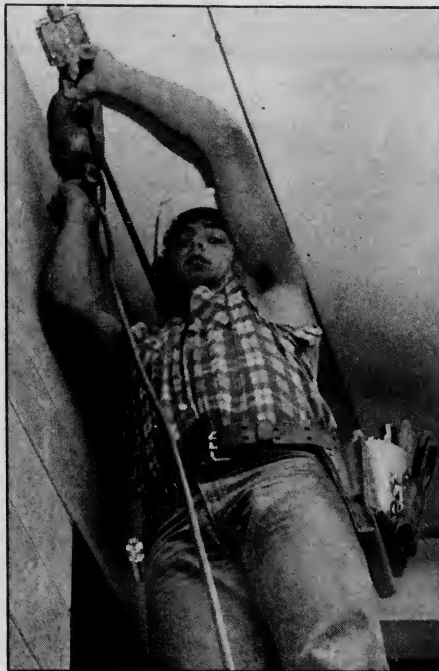
"Eric goes out and makes a big play out of a busted play," Henshaw said. "He's got quick feet, too."

Thomas is the quickest of the three quarterback hopefuls. He can run the 40-yard dash in 4.6 seconds on a good day, he said, but 4.8 is usually his top time. He enjoyed the sprint-out and dropback techniques most at Lowndes.

Thomas is a busy guy. He works all day, five days a week this summer at Florida A&M's Bragg Stadium, helping Alabama Electric get the place ready for the 1982 season.

He's also very involved in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at FSU and just recently returned from a FCS convention in Black Mountain, N.C. He was even a vice president with the FCA last year with teammate Billy Allen.

"The Lord wants me to get involved and it (religion) helps give me that extra spurt when I'm feeling down," he



Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Eric Thomas hopes to be doing the quarterbacking duties for FSU this fall. He's shown here at work at FAMU's Bragg Stadium.

said.

All three candidates for the quarterback job will get one more crack at showing their wares when they don pads August 18.

"I think they'll go with the one who steps in and can do the job," Thomas said. "I'm not going out with the attitude I'm gonna be a backup quarterback. I'll just work hard and do my best when drills start."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Today is the last day to sign up for the Ichetucknee Springs tubing trip tomorrow with Outdoor Pursuits. The cost for students is only \$10 (non-students is \$12). Sign up in Room 350 Union or call 644-3206 for more information. Assembly is at 8:30 a.m. in the Union parking lot with departure set for 9 a.m.

Today is the last day to sign up for the Second Annual FSU Intramural and Budweiser Light Home Run Derby. Come by the Intramural Office (309 Unon) and beat the 4:30 p.m. deadline. Prizes are courtesy of Chenoweth Distributors.

Flag football playoffs continue today. Be sure to call the IM Office for your team's playing time.

Jerry's Catering, FSU's summer baseball team, clobbered Cliff Burns Insurance 18-0 yesterday behind the

two-hit pitching of freshman sensation Doug Little.

Little, a righthander who will start college at FSU in the fall, is 3-0 in summer ball. He struck out 13 and gave up only an infield hit in the fifth inning and a two-out single in the ninth as he went the distance. His excellent performance comes on the heels of his Sunday no-hitter against Warner Robins.

Keven Spooner and Steve Givens led the 13-hit Jerry's attack with three hits apiece; Frank Fazzini had a pair of hits while driving in four runs.

Jerry's faces American Legion Post 250 Friday night at 7:30 at Tom Brown Park before hosting Tampa at Florida High for 1 p.m. doubleheaders on Saturday and Sunday.

BIRMINGHAM — Atlanta Braves pitcher Tommy Boggs is expected to name his first appearance in almost three months when the Braves take on the Southern League All-Stars tonight at Rickwood Field.

The right-hander hasn't pitched in a

game since he injured his arm April 23 against San Diego. The injury was diagnosed as a slight tear of the rotator cuff, a group of muscles that hold the upper arm in the shoulder girdle.

Wayne Garland, Don Gullett and Gary Nolan are a few of the many major league pitchers who have seen their careers cut short by similar injuries.

But the 26-year-old Boggs has been able to avoid surgery, so far, and that improves his chances of making a comeback. The pitcher describes his ailment as a "wearing down" in the shoulder area.

"The cuff started to shred a little bit. The doctors told me if it was rested a little while it should heal. The timetable is kind of a hit-and-miss thing. If you ever have to get the rotator cuff cut on, it ends most careers. That's what I'm trying to avoid," said Boggs.

He is expected to start against the all-stars and throw about 50 pitches.

Florida Flambeau Thursday, July 22, 1982 / 19

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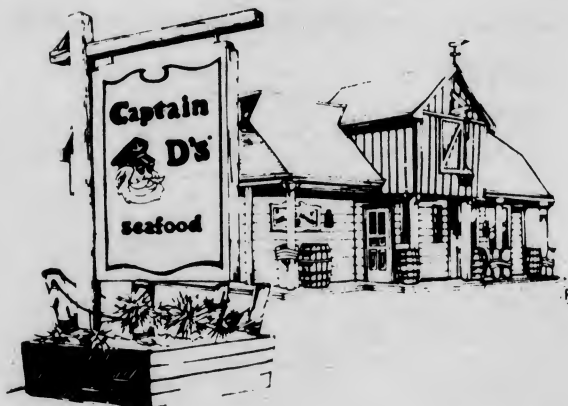


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Music: Gang of Four taking risks, making progress (page 7)

Florida Flambeau

MONDAY JULY, 27, 1982

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VOL. 69 NO. 178

CLOUDY

Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday with a 50 percent chance of afternoon thundershowers. Highs in the mid 90s

Procedural errors may scuttle draft registration

BY SETH ROSENFELD
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

With the first two indictments for refusal to register handed down this month, the drama of draft resistance once again is unfolding on American campuses, in the courts and on the streets.

Resisters already are planning national protests as the government moves to prosecute them. They and their attorneys plan to challenge the prosecutions — and registration itself — on moral, constitutional and political grounds. And they believe that war-wary public opinion, as evidenced in the nuclear freeze campaign, will back them.

Yet despite government efforts to tighten

Despite government efforts to tighten Selective Service System regulations, it appears increasingly likely that government errors in the registration process will give resisters some of their best weapons.

Selective Service System regulations, it appears increasingly likely that government errors in the registration process will give resisters some of their best weapons, much as they did during the Vietnam War era.

The first court battles over the new

registration will become focal points in the growing controversy and are bound to affect both the draft and resistance in the future.

The Selective Service director, Maj. Gen. Thomas Turnage, said early in July that he expects the first prosecutions to spur an

estimated 500,000 to one million other resisters to register. But if non-registrants succeed early on against the government in court, or use their prosecutions to put the very legality of registration on trial, it may become politically difficult for the government to proceed any further.

Selective Service representatives say they now have forwarded the names of 160 non-registrants to the Justice Department for prosecution. Young men who "knowingly and willfully fail, evade and refuse" to register face penalties of a \$10,000 fine, five years in jail, or both.

In the meantime, draft attorneys are

Turn to DRAFT, page 3

Tallahassee faces decision on its energy future this week

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF AND
PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

How will Tallahassee's public utility company continue to provide cheap energy to Tallahassee businesses and homes and to finance the city's budget in the face of the soaring price and dwindling supply of energy?

Local residents and city officials will have a clear answer for that question after three city commission meetings on the energy issue this week.

Among the specific questions the city's five commissioners will face at those meetings are: Should the city go ahead with plans to build a small-scale biomass electrical-

generating plant? Should the city invest a lot of money in an aggressive energy conservation program, requiring builders and homeowners to improve the energy efficiency of their homes?

Local residents will get a chance to tell the commission what kind of energy conservation program they want for the city at a public hearing tomorrow at 7 p.m. at B.K. Roberts Hall.

Representatives from two local groups say they'll be there to urge the commission both to finance low-interest loans and grants for homeowners to reduce their energy needs and to require contractors to build more energy-

Turn to CITY, page 3

Babysitter charged in child deaths

Christine Falling, a 19-year-old Blountstown woman who has had five children die while under her care since February, 1980, was charged Thursday with first-degree murder in two of those deaths and held without bond in the Calhoun County Jail.

New evidence indicates the two children, 2-year-old Cassidy Marie "Muffin" Johnson, who died in February 1980, and 10-week-old Travis DeWayne Coleman, who died July 3, died either of strangulation or suffocation, said Blountstown Police Chief R.W. Deason and Calhoun County Sheriff W.G. "Buddy" Smith.

Officials refused to release results of an autopsy completed Friday on the Coleman child and would not say what the new evidence was, but said it wasn't based on the autopsy results.

A source close to the investigation indicated the autopsy showed that Coleman had died of strangulation, but Panama City Medical Examiner Dr. Joseph Sapala, who performed the autopsy, would neither confirm nor deny that and said he had been

instructed by State Attorney Jim Appleman of Marianna not to release any further details because the autopsy report was part of a criminal investigation.

Falling voluntarily agreed to submit to psychiatric testing last week at Goodwood Manor, the mental-health unit of the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, and was arrested after she was discharged. A Tallahassee psychiatrist who examined Falling before she was charged, Dr. Robert Wray, said Falling had threatened to kill herself two weeks ago. A local group formed to help Falling said she may have made self-incriminating statements while under the influence of psychotropic drugs at Goodwood.

Perry law enforcement officials, who said they hadn't seen the evidence from the two arrest charges, plan to decide this week whether to file additional charges against Falling in connection with the July, 1981, death of 8-month-old Jennifer Daniels, another of the five children who died under her care in Lakeland in 1981, but State Attorney Quillan Yancey said Friday he had just begun to review evidence in those cases.



Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Ditched

A Triumph TR7 lies in the drainage ditch paralleling Franklin Boulevard early Saturday morning after its driver lost control and crashed through the chain-link fence surrounding the ditch. Apparently the driver, a white male who was seen walking away from the crash site, was unhurt. The TR7 wasn't as lucky.

Home schooling advocate to speak here

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"With very few exceptions, the social life of schools and classrooms is mean-spirited, competitive, snobbish, status-oriented, cruel, and violent. I have said (that) face to face to more than 5,000 educators. Not one has ever contradicted me."

—John Holt, from *Progressive* magazine
John Holt, educator, author, and radical educational theorist, has become something of a legend in his field. His classic books *How Children Fail* and *How Children Learn* are brilliantly written, incisive attacks on the failings

of our educational system. More than that, they are also controversial blueprints for building an educational system that actually encourages students to learn, rather than simply mimic their teachers.

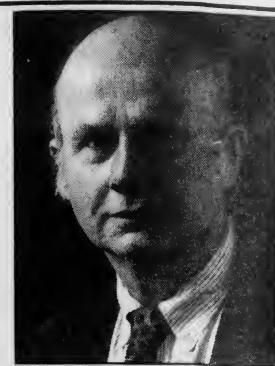
Holt will be in Tallahassee tomorrow night to lecture on the failings he sees in the existing system and on possible ways to reform or remake that system. Much of Holt's lecture will likely be on his latest method of saving young minds from the schools—that is, pull them out of the schools, and teach them yourself.

Holt has been promoting the idea of home schooling in his bi-monthly magazine, *Growing*

Without Schooling, and in the latest of his nine books, *Teach Your Own*. His appearance in Tallahassee will give local educators, parents, and students an opportunity to learn about an increasingly popular alternative to the public schools from its most eloquent spokesperson.

...

Holt will be speaking Tuesday, July 27, at 7 p.m. in the Presbyterian University Center. The speech is sponsored by the Mordes Academy, the Center for Participant Education, and the Presbyterian University Center. The speech is free and open to the public.



John Holt

ADVERTISEMENT

Office of Information Services

Editor: Mary Nelson

Director: Michael Howard

July 26, 1982

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

SENATE
MINUTES

PAGE
Vol. 1 No. 42

Bills Second Reading:

Bill 119 A transfer of \$31.00 from Consumer Tenant Dispute Center's Other Expense Account to Executive Branch - Telephone. The purpose of this transfer is to facilitate the installation of an extension cord on the telephone. Money is being transferred from funds earmarked for the word processor, which will not be needed.

Passed by voice vote.

Bill 120 An amendment to the A & S Guidelines. Passed by voice vote.

Bill 121 A revision within Video Center of \$800.00 from Other Expenses (Tapes) to Other Expense (Editing.)

The purpose of this revision is to use money previously allocated for video tapes towards payment for editing time. This request is to change the original intent of Bill 82 to Editing. Passed by voice vote.

Bill 122 A revision within Video Center of \$4233.05 from Other Expenses (Other Materials and Supplies) to OCO.

The purpose of this revision is to provide a video recorder to supplement the previous allocation of a video camera in Bill 82. Passed by voice vote.

Bill 123 A revision within BSU of \$1500.00 from Program OPS - Speakers to Program OPS - bands and stages and auditorium.

Bills First Reading

Bill 124 A revision within Homecoming of \$500.00 from Other Expenses - Fireworks to Other Expense - Bands.

The purpose of this revision is to utilize excess funds made available as a result of lower cost of procurement for fireworks.

Referred to Senate Appropriations.

Bill 125 An amendment to Title IX and Title VI of the Student Body Statutes.

Referred to Judiciary Committee.

SPECIAL EVENTS

The Center for Participant Education, The Mordes Academy and The Presbyterian Center, are sponsoring a special guest speaker. John Holt, author of the books: "How Children Fail," and "How Children Learn" and "Teach Your Own" comes to FSU on Tuesday, July 27th. As editor and publisher of the magazine, "Growing Without Schooling," John Holt has access to a network of information being generated by private schools and homes throughout the country. Come ask you questions about "Home Education" at 7:00 p.m. this Tuesday at the Presbyterian University Center on the corner of Park Avenue and Copeland. This program is free and open to the public.
FSU Union Program Office, will show the classic Orson Welles film, "Citizen Kane," July 28th at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium on the FSU campus. Admission is \$1.50.

July 30

Jekyll Island Theatre Weekend, plays are "Music Man" (Friday), and "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" (Saturday); package includes two nights lodging, two theatre tickets, six meals and a tour of Jekyll Island's millionaire cottages; transportation by charter bus optional. Cost ranges from \$195, (own transportation, double occupancy), to \$240, (charter bus, single occupancy). Call Sandy Pittman at the Center for Professional Development and Public Service, 644-3801, or the FSU Alumni Office, 644-2761, for more information.
Last day of classes for FSU 12-week summer session.

July 31

Special recital, Lillian Pearson, harpsichord, 8:15 p.m., FSU Music School North.

Outdoor Pursuits, wants you to join them on their summertime water adventures. Tubing down the popular Ichetucknee is scheduled for Saturday, July 31. The cost for students is \$10 and non-students \$12. The Withlacoochee River from Blue Spring to the Suwannee will be out canoe get-away on Sunday, August 1. Students pay \$12, non-students \$15. "The Great Escaped" for a wild white water rafting trip down the Ocoee and Chatoga Rivers is set for August 27-29. A limited number of spaces is available on each of these trips. Sign up in Room 350 Union or call 644-3206 for more information.

MEETINGS

Union Program Office, will be holding their last meeting of the summer, July 26 at 4:00 p.m. All students who are interested are invited to attend. The meeting will be held in Room 240 of the Union.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

The Inter-Residence Hall Council, has the position of secretary open, beginning fall semester. The position is funded for 30 hours, bi-weekly. Applications may be picked up in the IRHC office, Room 306 Student Union. FSU Financial Aid Office will be closed July 26-July 30, and August 9-13, in order to process the backlog of applications.

EXECUTIVE
CORNER

EXECUTIVE CORNER

Florida Students Association, do you know what it is? You should, because it's an organization working for your rights! Usually referred to as F.S.A., Florida Students' Association is made up of the nine state university presidents as well as an executive director and chief lobbyist. Their main purpose is to keep abreast of legislation concerning our state university system. The new Executive Director is Fred Kittenger, a FSU graduate, and former FSU President Tim Meenan has recently been endorsed by F.S.A. as their nomination for the Student Regent position on the Board of Regents. F.S.A. meetings are open to the public and anyone who is interested in learning more about the Florida Students' Association is invited to stop by Student Government, 2nd floor of the Union, and seek out answers to their questions.



City *from page 1*

efficient buildings.

The commission will decide on the biomass plant at its regular meeting, scheduled for 5 p.m. tomorrow then take up energy conservation at a special session Wednesday at 4 p.m.

The commissioners will move to the Board Room of Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center so that Commissioner Carol Bellamy can attend. Bellamy, perhaps the commission's strongest supporter of energy conservation, has been in the hospital for the past month with a stomach ailment.

City officials want the commissioners to give them some guidance at that session, so they can decide which conservation options to pursue.

In Tuesday's regular meeting the commission will also consider:

- the controversial recommendation of the Citizens' Advisory Committee that the city turn over all its \$400,000 housing rehabilitation program to the Tallahassee Urban League to help offset federal cutbacks.

That program is currently jointly administered by the Urban League and the city's Department of Community Improvement. City officials want the city to take over the whole program, but the advisory committee voted to give it to the League.

The commission has almost always approved the advisory committee's recommendations intact and most commissioners have indicated they plan to do so again this time.

- a staff recommendation that the city cut property taxes from 2.614 to 2.452 mills and the utility tax from 10 to 9 percent for the coming year.

The Legislature required cities to cut property taxes when it raised the state sales tax and directed a portion of the extra revenue back to cities and counties in April. Last month the commission told the staff to split the tax cuts between utility and property taxes.

The urgency of this week's decisions on energy is underlined by the prediction of a special task force appointed by the commission that the city will face serious shortfalls in energy supplies by 1990.

Using only its existing hydroelectric and gas- and coal-fired electrical generating plants, the city will encounter soaring costs and frequent blackouts by that time, the task force predicted in a report released earlier this year.

Draft *from page 1*

building cases based on apparent procedural irregularities which they believe not only will defeat individual prosecutions, but also invalidate the entire registration program:

- Selective Service opponents claim that the government failed to properly publish the registration regulations in the Federal Register. Chris Hodge of the Military Law Task Force in Washington, D.C., says that the government did not provide a 30-day period for public comment required by law. Moreover, adds Bill Smith, chairperson of the Selective Service Law Panel in Los Angeles, the government finally published the regulations in the wrong part of the Federal Register and withheld what public comment it did receive.

"If the regulations governing registration are void, then there can be no convictions for failure to register," says Hodge.

- It is also charged that the government failed to give adequate notice to some men of their duty to register. According to officials, Selective Service promised to bring important information before the public "through news releases, pamphlets, educational materials for distribution in high schools and other documents." But Smith calls this policy "hit or miss" and points out that by the government's own estimate over a half million men have not registered.

"The question may well be asked: How many of these young men were simply unaware of their duty?" he remarks. Smith says the courts recently have held that in order to convict, government prosecutors must prove that non-registrants actually received specific notice of their duty.

- In addition, say draft attorneys, the current registration program is invalid because it is not being followed by physical examination, classification, induction and other steps as required by the Military Selective Service Act. Smith claims this is a violation of the act and may be an "absolute defense" against prosecution.

Representatives of two local groups—Florida Common Cause and the Florida Public Interest Research Group—will tell the commission tomorrow that a strong energy conservation program is at least an important partial solution to the city's energy woes.

What Common Cause and FPIRG, a student-run organization funded by FSU students, hope conservation can avoid is the need to build a large, coal-fired electrical-generating plant in the next decade. Although none of the commissioners are convinced that conservation alone can be an adequate substitute for that coal plant, those two groups say it can.

City officials insist that such a coal plant could be built to prevent any environmental damage, but FPIRG and Common Cause maintain the inevitable water and air pollution from the plant would be very harmful to the area's environment.

FPIRG and Common Cause representatives will be at tomorrow's meeting to urge the commission to:

- offer utility customers rebates or low-interest loans to retro-fit their homes or businesses by installing hot water heater blankets, caulking, weatherstripping, wall gaskets and other energy-saving devices;
- provide free energy audits not only to homeowners but also to businesses, which account for 55 percent of the city's energy consumption, FPIRG officials say;
- require builders to install energy-saving devices in new homes.

Bellamy and Commissioner Kent Spriggs won their seats on the commission partly with campaigns that emphasized energy conservation, but Commissioners James Ford and Hurley Rudd have questioned the need to lay more requirements on Tallahassee's already hurting construction industry and spend more money on conservation.

All five commissioners are more enthused about building the biomass plant, and city energy coordinator Calvin Sherman will tell the commission to go ahead with the plant by hiring a consultant to finalize plans for it.

Building a 40-megawatt biomass plant to use wood chips, mill residues and possibly garbage would be a cost-effective, clean energy alternative, Sherman concluded in a report released last week.

In May FSU biology professor Walter Tschinkel told the commission a biomass plant would require such a large amount of wood that it would be totally impractical, but city officials say there is enough wood in the area to supply the small plant they want to build.

If the charge that the government failed to properly publish registration regulations is upheld, "Selective Service would be in a real bind," says Smith. "It might require a new presidential proclamation (to start registration over correctly), and Reagan might be reluctant to do it."

During the Vietnam era, such technical defenses, often based on government errors, were the most successful means of fighting draft prosecution. The courts rejected most political and moral attacks on the draft, holding that conscription was constitutional.

Nevertheless, many non-registrants say that if they are prosecuted, they still will challenge registration on the basis of their political and moral beliefs, as well as on technical grounds. They contend that American society has changed since Vietnam and that juries now may be more receptive to such arguments.

"The peace movement back in the '60s was a youth-oriented movement...Now it's more in the mainstream of American life," says draft attorney Mike Somers of San Rafael. "It may boil down to the jury's opinion — to the beliefs of American people. I think it may be difficult in some areas to get 12 people to convict."

IN BRIEF

JOHN HOLT, AUTHOR AND EDUCATOR, WILL speak on Home Schooling Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Presbyterian University Center on the corner of Copeland St. and Park Ave. Sponsored by the Mordes Academy, the Center for Participant Education and the Presbyterian Center.

A CAREER ALTERNATIVES FOR TEACHERS workshop will be conducted Tuesday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the CCIS Center, 110 Bryan Hall.

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A takeover

Secretary of the Interior James Watt is in the news again, but this time he's not content just to do what he can to ravage our environment. This time he's entered the domain of foreign policy, with embarrassing results both for himself and the Reagan administration.

On Thursday, Watt announced plans to accept oil drilling bids on a billion acres of offshore seabeds. His proposal would open virtually the entire U.S. coastline to oil development.

Then, just two days later, it was disclosed that Watt had written to the Israeli ambassador to Washington, warning that opposition by "liberals of the Jewish community" to his energy policies, including the offshore drilling, could weaken the United States' "ability to be a good friend to Israel."

The offshore drilling plan was bad enough. Critics claim Watt's plan to offer leases on areas of up to 133 million acres in size would hamper investigations to determine whether drilling would harm marine life in environmentally sensitive areas. In the past, leases have never covered areas of more than two million acres each.

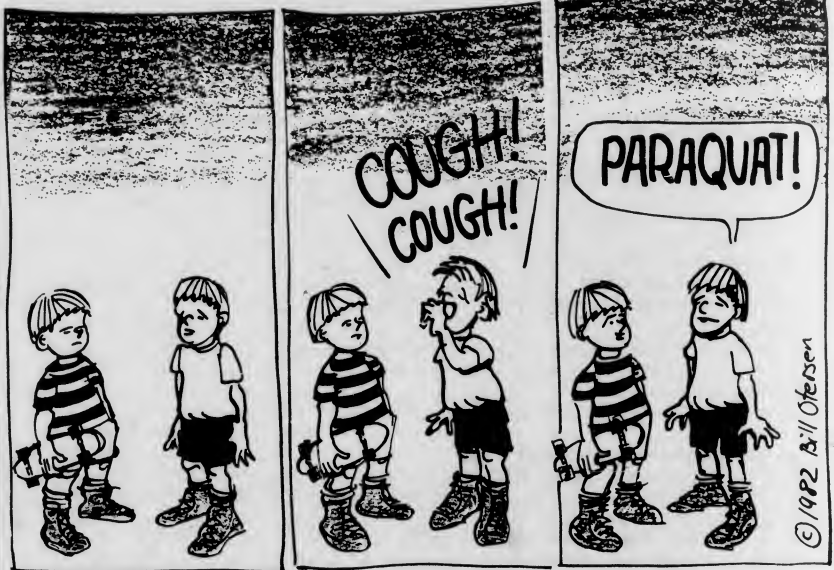
Watt no doubt anticipated criticism of his plan. He's been Ronald Reagan's whipping boy on environmental affairs since the administration took office, and his offshore drilling scheme has drawn fire from environmental groups since Watt first made the proposal in April, 1981. Perhaps his letter to the Israeli ambassador was intended to stave off some of that criticism.

In his own defense, Watt said he hadn't singled out American Jews for castigation. He said he hoped all segments of American society would understand the relationship between America's energy policy and its foreign policy. And indeed, such a link exists — if we did not depend on Middle Eastern oil for our economic survival, we would no doubt take a much different approach to that region's problems.

But we know of no occasions upon which Watt has written to officials of other nations whose people constitute significant ethnic groups in the U.S. and we shudder at Watt's veiled suggestion that to oppose the questionable logic of his policies is to somehow undermine America's foreign policy.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., called the letter "this latest episode of bigotry and bullying," and said he hoped it would "awaken the country to the fact that ideologues of the radical right have taken over whole areas of American government."

We couldn't have said it better.



letters

Defending Deas

Editor:

After reading the letters of Glen Candeletti, Robert Kelly and Jeff Bowden regarding the Point Blank column of June 16, I had the impression that they had made some valid points regarding Wayne Deas' article about the Holmes-Cooney fight.

Since I still had the June 16 edition of the *Flambeau* on hand, I read Deas' article and looked for the "onesided...pure racist attitude" that Mr. Candeletti wrote was in the article. For those of you who do not know, the dictionary definition of a racist is a person who believes that some races are by nature superior to others. In what way does this attitude surface in the column?

Mr. Kelly provides us with the answer when he writes... "I sensed an actual racist attitude towards white fighters." Mr. Kelly, all I can say is writing that all white heavyweights have been beaten (and beaten badly) by either a black heavyweight champion or a contender for the past 22 years is not racism...but a fact. Admittedly, there might be a more diplomatic way of saying that, but the end result is still the same.

Mr. Candeletti wrote that "not all whites are rednecked (Gerry) Cooney-supporting Crackers." I agree. Since I was in the Civic Center when the fight was televised, I feel qualified to make the following observation. The majority of the Caucasians in attendance that night were...red-necked Cooney-supporting crackers.

But I regress. The sentence from the column that caused so much havoc reads as follows... "From the outset, a black had to quickly acknowledge that, for tonight at least red-necked Cooney-supporting crackers were King and Skoal chewing tobacco was a close second." All that sentence does is describe the atmosphere of the crowd on fight night. Painting Deas as a racist becomes even more unreal when looking over the following paragraph from the same story...

... "If Cooney were black, everyone in here would be cheering for Holmes," said one white spectator. "They might say they have their money on Holmes but inside they want Cooney to kill him."

Mr. Candeletti, were you reading the same article I was?

In Mr. Bowden's letter I saw this... "You (Deas) stated that the champion was introduced first in the fight...I guess you got that first hand. Right?" From that snide remark I gather that you are

insinuating that such was not the case. I watched the fight in the Civic Center, on HBO, and on Channel 27. I can assure you Mr. Bowden, each time Larry Holmes was introduced first.

Mr. Bowden also stated that he... "saw a pretty close fight." Mr. Kelly concurs, writing... "Larry Holmes' victory over Gerry Cooney was no cake walk." Personally, I think that Larry Holmes beat Gerry Cooney "like a stepchild." But, then again, I'm not a "bona-fide" boxing critic. One who is goes by the name of Edwin Pope. He's the sports editor for the *Miami Herald*. The headline to his story on the outcome of the fight said it all... "HOLMES PUNCHES HOLE IN MYTH, PROVES HE'S CHAMPION OF REALITY." The following excerpts from his story are self-explanatory.

... "Holmes didn't do it nearly as easily as he expected. Nothing is easy when you take a shot to the groin such as Holmes did in the ninth round... I gave Cooney only the fourth round as Holmes right-handed him down in the second round, kept the courageous but clumsy challenger off balance all night, and was landing rights in thunderous succession even after he was fouled."

Mr. Bowden also believes that Cooney was not embarrassed because of losing the fight. I agree. It would be more accurate to say he felt ashamed. Whatever Cooney was feeling after the fight, it wasn't the thrill of victory.

I didn't write this letter to "trash" Messrs. Kelly, Bowden and Candeletti. After all, it's a free country. I wrote it to prove one thing. Racist attitudes were not in the Point Blank Column, but were at the Civic Center on the night of June 11. I know the family of the man who received fatal injuries there that night would agree with me.

Michael D. Wilson

Read the words

Editor:

I wonder if Colleen Porter ever really read these twenty-four important words:

"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex."

They are not vague. They are very clear and simple.

Sue Sillman

Is support for Israel in our best interests?

BY PAUL N. McCLOSKEY JR.
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The current bloodshed in Lebanon has several tragic implications for the United States.

First is the hardening conviction elsewhere in the world that the United States has authorized and approved the indiscriminate and massive use of firepower against an innocent and largely defenseless Lebanese civilian population.

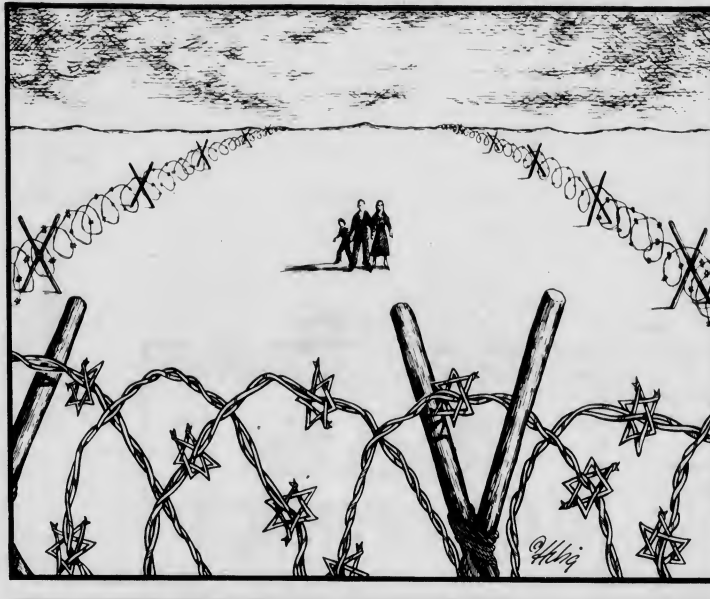
To the rest of the world Israel has now become a U.S. proxy—an instrument of U.S. policy in the Mideast, much as we view Cuba as an instrument of Soviet policy in the Western Hemisphere.

When Israel uses U.S.-supplied artillery, aircraft and weaponry, including the fearsome CBUs, or "cluster bombs," against refugee camps and urban areas, the world—and particularly the Arab world—understands that these are U.S. weapons, supplied under agreements that they will not be used save with U.S. consent, express or implied.

The blood of innocent men, women and children, both Lebanese and Palestinian, is thus on our hands, not just on the hands of the Israelis. The American-made cluster bombs, for example, are among the most sophisticated and deadly anti-personnel weapons ever conceived. Scattering hundreds of small bomblets over an area of 25 acres or more, a single CBU has a particularly horrifying impact on a civilian population. It is well known that cluster bombs were furnished by us to the Israelis in the early 1970s on the specific condition that they be used only against regular armies when Israel was under attack, and that they not be used against guerrilla forces or in civilian areas. When the Israelis violated this agreement in 1976 by the use of CBUs in southern Lebanon, the United States government lodged a formal and public protest.

Not so in 1982, however. Not only has the United States stood silently like Pontius Pilate as the CBUs were used in southern Lebanon in recent weeks, we also vetoed a U.N. Security Council resolution calling for Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon. As in the case of Vietnam, whatever may be the merits of the destruction of rural villages by U.S. firepower, the indiscriminate use of that firepower is viewed with universal horror elsewhere in the world.

It is not merely world opinion that is shocked: We violate our own principles in this process. We have long treasured our heritage as a nation under law, a nation which sought to restrain the excessive use of



Pacific News Service/Dan Hubig

OPINION

force, even in just causes, according to clear legal principles. One of those principles is that our police, in pursuit of an armed criminal, cannot pursue that individual into a marketplace and indiscriminately shoot into the crowd. Under no circumstances can the Israeli pursuit of not more than 15,000 armed Palestinians, in a country of 3 million people, be considered a restrained use of force. Naval bombardments and aerial bombing of Beirut, Sidon, Tyre and the Palestinian refugee villages must, of necessity, kill and maim tens of thousands of noncombatants.

A captured Israeli pilot put it fairly and accurately the other day when he said that he could not justify his country's use of force—that such use of force was excessive. Indeed, to much of the world Israel has become the newest international bully, created and armed by the United States, and now out of control—but still supported by Washington in whatever its leaders, the former terrorists Begin and Sharon, may seek to do, regardless of how many innocent people are killed in the process.

The growing hatred felt by Arabs for the

United States transcends national and political views. It is an emotional, gut reaction to our conduct, a reaction which once implanted in a human heart may remain for years. As the Holocaust is remembered in Jewish hearts, it is the kind of hatred that can provoke blind revenge and retaliation for generations.

I was recently visited by the ambassador from one of the moderate Arab states which has always been friendly to the United States. He could barely express his horror over the continuing U.S. endorsement of Israel's actions in Lebanon. But more than expressing the concern of his nation, he tried to express a small part of the poison against the United States and its people which he felt was being permanently planted in Arab hearts by the daily Israeli bombardment in and around Beirut.

The perception is growing that we no longer are people interested in fairness and justice. Instead, we now are viewed as a people who, like the Soviets in Afghanistan, value expediency more than the lives of

innocent people.

An even worse aspect of Lebanon's tragedy, however, may be the dulling of our senses toward indiscriminate killing with U.S. weapons, so long as it is Israel which is doing the killing. As opposed to our traditional view of independence of action and policy, the United States seems to have adopted the view that no matter what offenses Israel may commit against Arabs on the West Bank or in Lebanon, we intend to support them, out of respect for what Israelis have done in the past, or out of some sense of guilt over our inaction 40 years ago in the face of Hitler's holocaust.

When Turkey, a NATO ally, used U.S. arms to invade Cyprus in 1975, we immediately invoked a provision of the Arms Control Act to cut off aid. Yet when Israel used U.S. weapons to destroy the Iraqi nuclear reactor, to bomb Beirut and to invade Lebanon, we stood nearly mute.

What is this strange paralysis of American leadership with respect to Israel?

In my judgement, respect for the opinions of humanity and our own legal heritage should prompt us now to treat Israel as just one more foreign country, to be assisted when right and condemned when wrong.

There no longer is any reason why we should send \$2.2 billion per year in foreign aid (one fifth of a total \$11 billion in U.S. foreign aid this year) to a single nation of 3.5 million people when that nation is violating basic concepts of human decency.

It seems to me high time we considered severing the so-called "special" relationship with Israel which has existed since 1948—that we cut off the military weapons deliveries, economic assistance and special tax benefits that we have given for so many years.

It is time to say: "Israel, after 34 years on this planet, you have finally come of age. If you choose to use excessive force in attaining your objectives, however praiseworthy—if you continue to flout U.S. policy goals and unanimous United Nations Security Council resolutions—then do so on your own. We no longer choose to support the killing of innocent people, no matter how understandable may be your goal of eliminating military threats on your borders. Our past relationship with you has been based on morality, but we find no morality in your actions in and around Beirut today."

Paul N. McCloskey, Jr. is a Republican member of Congress from California and a former candidate for president of the United States.

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Former FHP chief: I was tricked into retiring

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Eldridge Beach, who retired under pressure early this month as director of the Florida Highway Patrol, says he was tricked into leaving his job, betrayed by colleagues who wanted to be rid of him.

"I guess that's what hurts most of all — that people I thought were my friends and comrades, I now find out were plotting over the last few months to set me up," said Beach, who retired July 8.

The 56-year-old former patrol director was the first state official

touched by an ongoing investigation of alleged misuse of state vehicles.

Beach, like others in the investigation, won't talk specifics. He will say only that "three or four" top patrol officials lied or exaggerated when questioned by investigators about his use of patrol planes and cars.

He has admitted that his wife accompanied him in state vehicles. He also has said he allowed patrol planes to be used to chauffeur visiting officials around the state.

According to Comptroller Gerald Lewis, that is against state regulations.

But Beach insists he not only did nothing illegal, but was only following patrol tradition.

The investigation has touched other officials since Beach retired: his former boss, Chester Blakemore, executive director of the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles has been suspended.

And Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner has admitted that his family and friends flew with him on state planes. He is seeking a legal opinion to determine whether those trips violated state law.

CORRECTION

A story on Jack McLean's election contest in last Thursday's *Flambeau* incorrectly stated that McLean's lawyers were to ask the state's First Court of Appeals to stay an appeal by the city. That request, filed with the court on Thursday, actually asked the court to stay McLean's appeal until after a jury trial on McLean's contest.

The city won the first round of McLean's contest and thus cannot appeal that ruling.

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BULLWINKLE'S

Gang of Four: taking risks, making progress

BY CHRIS METZ
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

New sounds? New styles? Not always. Pop music trends, especially overseas, have a half-life of maybe a year, tops. Last year's big thing is this year's retro flop. Remember the New Psychedelia? Thought you didn't? And how many ska bands are still together?

Britain is lucky though. Heavy metal, crossed with Southern Rock, has spawned something awful — The Trend That Won't Die. Pray for a mercy killing. Until then, take a tip, get hip, check these out for fashionable listening.

Gang of Four, *Songs of the Free* — continuing an evolution that began with the psychoid bombast of *Entertainment* and continued with the icy, hermetic funk of *Solid Gold*, England's Gang aims for a warmer, more fluid, almost pop sound on their new LP. Produced by Mike Howlett (OMD), *Songs* suggests that a quirky mix of Marxist politics and danceable, bass-heavy rock has a future indeed. With Sara Lee (ex-League of Gentlemen) replacing David Allen on bass, the Gang cut loose some ballast from their body-heavy sound, and get a looser, more supple feel. Howlett mixes up the drums, though, punching up percussion with dub-style echoes and reverb.

The themes? Pretty much as always. Militarism, sex as commodity, nostalgia as capitalist facade... But their writing has become simpler, less wordy, less analytical even. On the best songs — "I Love A Man in a Uniform," "Call Me Up," "Muscle for Brains," — you can hear the Gang manufacturing a fresh sound from the remnants of the old:

martial-style chants, disco-beats, snatches of African "high-life" guitar figures.

Not everything's a success — there's not the feel of consistency that was present on previous LPs, nor is there

If you were really hip, you were bopping to 'Tainted Love' about this time last year, when Soft Cell were godhead on the NY disco floor.

anything close to slam-jammers like "Anthrax" or "Essence." But we've already heard those. What's significant — and encouraging — is that the Gang aren't getting cornered in a creative cul-de-sac (see Combat Rock, but are taking risks, making progress.

Black Uhuru, "Darkness" — To tell the truth, I was having some doubts about this reggae band's real value. Militant, rootsy, full of fire and dread, they helped to fill the gap after Marley's death with last summer's great *Red*. But

after repeated listenings to *Red*, and the two previous albums *Sinsemilla* and *Showcase*, it seemed that this band could easily fall prey to that flaw non-reggae fans always complain of: boredom, repetitiveness. Black Uhuru has correct African politics, Rasta credentials, beautiful, haunting voices and Sly and Robbie mixing, but after the disappointing live album *Tear It Up*, it sounded like they'd lost some creativity. Their melodies *did* have a tendency toward sameness, and unlike, say, Lee Perry or Augustus Pablo — the world's premiere dub reggae stylists — Black Uhuru didn't have enough going on in the background to subvert the melodies of Michael Rose's deep, dominating vocals.

So much for that. "Darkness," the single from the new Island LP *Chill Out*, is a convincing rebuttal to the naysayers. It's a swirling, dub-happy masterpiece of popping reggae. (Not pop like Rita Marley's "Sinsemilla," but pop in that Robbie Shakespeare's bass and Sly's percussion are *funky* as well as roots-shaking). The flip, a total dub mix of "Youth of Eglinton," makes this a bonus buy.

Soft Cell, "Torch" — If you're *really* hip you were bopping to "Tainted Love" about this time last year, when Soft Cell were godhead on the NY disco floor. Now they're No. 9 with a bullet. Well, you got another chance. "Torch," (No. 2 in England) is a slight departure from the silicon chip approach of *Non-Stop Erotic Cabaret*. They've added horns. A trombone, maybe. What to say, except it's another dance floor smash, considerably less minimal than "Tainted Love." And the flip, "Insecure Me," a teasing variant on the computer-run-amuck into "Memorabilia," is just as hot.

Gucci fights back

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The House of Gucci, which puts some pretty snappy shoes and suitcases, has a new line of apparel: dirty laundry.

Word has leaked out that designer Paolo Gucci has filed a \$2 million lawsuit against his father, uncle, brothers and cousin, charging they've humiliated and embarrassed him ever since he returned to the family business last year.

In the suit, the 52-year-old Gucci claims family members "willfully assaulted, battered and beat" him, using hands, fists and various objects, while Pappa Gucci urged them on. The attack allegedly took place at a meeting in Florence, Italy last week.

Besides the \$2 million for the beating, Paolo Gucci is reportedly asking for another \$13 million for emotional damage.

...

Revenge was not sweet for 22-year-old Douglas Erb of Lancaster, PA. when he battled it out with an automatic banking machine — and lost.

After the machine twice rejected his bank card and then refused to release it, Erb hauled off and threw a punch, breaking his hand but not the machine. Still steaming, he smashed the machine with a metal trash can, causing \$2,100 in damage.

But the machine still held onto his card, which police used to track him down. Erb was charged with criminal mischief. He admitted to police he had "a little bit of a temper."

...

The British-Argentine battle for the Falklands has cost the islands their status as a survivalist haven.

Survival Tomorrow, a newsletter for people who are worried about the end of civilization, used to consider the Falklands an ideal refuge from World War Three.

No more. The publication's current best bets for riding out the holocaust: Hawaii, New Zealand and the more remote parts of Appalachia.

...

Women who are sexually harassed at work should give the culprit a taste of his own medicine.

That advice comes from a British women's rights group, which recommends among other things, that women pinch men who pinch them, and respond to pinups of naked women with pinups of naked men.

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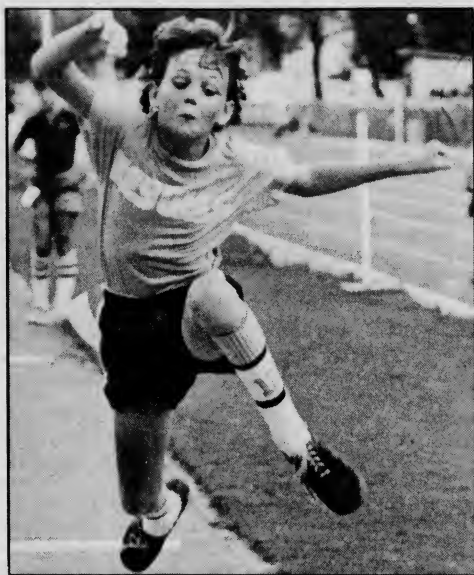


Sports

Future Olympians?

Tripper Pesce (right) and the kids representing Levy Park may not be ready for the 1984 games in Los Angeles but they were ready for this past Wednesday. They were taking part in a meet at Mike Long Track which featured the different playgrounds around Tallahassee. There may not have been gold medals waiting for them but there was the joy of winning as Levy Park captured the playground Olympics crown.

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman



SPORTS IN BRIEF

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Baseball cards worth more than \$10,000 were stolen from a display case in a shopping mall by thieves who left \$75,000 worth of antiques untouched, police said yesterday.

The theft was discovered by Mark Draper Saturday morning when he arrived at the Greece Towne Malle where his cards were displayed.

Draper, a Vietnam War veteran who's been collecting and selling baseball cards for the past three years, said the value of cards in his collection ranges from \$1 to more than \$300.

He said the most expensive card in the missing collection, which consists of 7,500 cards, is a 1933 Babe Ruth worth \$325. The whole set is worth more than \$10,000, he said.

Draper has offered a \$700 reward for the return of the baseball cards.

The weather played havoc with the intramurals schedule this weekend. The softball finals now will be held this

afternoon. The home run derby has been rescheduled for Wednesday.

LOUISVILLE, KY. — Louisville, which made it to the NCAA Final Four last season, announced last week a 1981-82 basketball schedule which includes six nationally televised games.

Louisville will open the season in the Great Alaska Shootout tournament Nov. 26-28. The tournament also will include Clemson, Florida, Illinois, Texas A&M, Vanderbilt, Washington and host Alaska-Anchorage.

The Cardinals will participate in nationally televised games at home against DePaul and Metro Conference archrival Memphis State and on the road against UCLA, Virginia, Marquette and Memphis State.

Louisville also will increase its commitment to play in-state schools, something the rival University of Kentucky has traditionally refused to do. Louisville will play in-state rivals Eastern Kentucky, Kentucky Wesleyan, Western Kentucky and Murray State.

The Cardinals will participate in the post-season Metro Conference tournament March 11-13 in Cincinnati.

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DATELINE

Florida State University July 26, 1982

Aid office closes
The Financial Aid Office will be closed from July 26 to 30 and Aug. 9 to 13 in order to process a backlog of loan and grant applications.

SUS grants awarded
The 1982-83 grants-in-aid offered by the State University System under the Revised Plan for Equalizing Educational Opportunity in Public Higher Education in Florida have been awarded to persons in the following categories:

Faculty and A&P:	Barbara White
Career Service:	Claire Griffin
Black Graduate Student:	Cassandra Fletcher, doctoral student in Educational Research, Development and Foundations;
	Emily Moore, third-year law student, and Patricia Paden, doctoral student in Educational Research, Development and Foundations.

Library tightens security
Steps are being taken to tighten Stroz Library security. A new detection system similar to those used in airports and retail stores recently has been installed to "sniff out" people walking away with library materials which have not been properly processed.
In addition, exit checkers stationed at the doors examine purses, briefcases and back-packs for items not formally checked out of the library.

Florida Flambeau

WEDNESDAY JULY 28, 1982

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VOL. 69 NO. 179

SHOWERS
Partly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of thundershowers. Highs in the 90s and lows in the mid 70s.

FSU prof suspected of padding athletes' grades

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER



Ed Wynot

Paper: Babysitter said she killed five children

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Blountstown baby sitter Christine Falling has confessed to killing all five children to have died under her care in little more than two years, the *Orlando Sentinel* reported yesterday.

No officials directly involved in the case will say whether or not Falling confessed.

Falling was charged last week with strangling or suffocating two Blountstown children, 2½-month-old Travis DeWayne Coleman and 2-year-old Cassidy "Muffin" Johnson.

The *Sentinel* quoted unnamed sources as saying Falling voluntarily confessed while she was undergoing a psychiatric evaluation at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center last week.

Officials in Lakeland and Perry, where the other three deaths occurred, are still considering whether to bring more charges against Falling. They say a confession, if she made one, does not necessarily mean they have a case against her.

Before the confession could be used as evidence in a trial, prosecutors would have to prove through other evidence that a crime occurred.

Each of the three deaths have been attributed to natural causes.

Marianna attorney Robert Trammell, who is helping to defend Falling, said he doesn't know for sure if she made a confession, but if she did, he said he questions whether it

Turn to FALLING, page 5

with the rights of the students and professor involved."

The inquiry centers around a charge that Wynot supplied student athletes in his Eastern European history course last spring with several answers to the final exam. Those answers were allegedly given to the students by Joe Cafaro, Wynot's graduate assistant, according to David Ammerman, vice chairperson of the history department. Cafaro, who could not be reached for comment, is also employed by the FSU athletic department as a tutor.

Wynot also has a history of giving student athletes an unusually large number of high grades.

Wynot's courses are notably popular among student athletes. From fall of 1980 to fall of 1981,

92 student athletes enrolled in Wynot's classes. At the same time, other history faculty members had 93 athletes in their courses.

Of the 92 student athletes enrolled under Wynot, 53 received A's. Student athletes taking courses from other history professors received only six A's.

Wynot declined to return phone calls from reporters seeking information on the charges.

Cafaro gave student athletes in the FSU football and basketball programs a study sheet containing four identification questions, Ammerman said. All of those questions and answers were included on the final exam.

Turn to WYNOT, page 5



Exorcism

A coven of 'witches' descended on the Maranatha Christian Center last night to "exorcise the hatred and intolerance some members of the Maranatha Cult have displayed toward women in our community," according to a W.I.T.C.H. (Women

in Tallahassee Combating Hatred) press release. The group was referring to a series of anti-abortion demonstrations in front of the Feminist Women's Health Center in which members of the Maranatha group have participated. (See related photo, page 5).

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Task force disputes police department's brutality findings

BY M. G. GLASIER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Members of Tallahassee's black religious community have formed a task force to look into evidence they say contradicts the conclusions reached by Tallahassee Police Department internal investigators in connection with the charges made by the Feminist Women's Health Center that officers used excessive force when arresting center members and had mishandled the arrest of Regina Joyner, a ten-year-old child.

Police Chief Melvin Tucker, at a joint press conference with task force members yesterday, said TPD would stand by its investigation.

"Until evidence contrary to that presented

'The police exonerated the police. We're not surprised.'

—FWHC Co-director

in our report is brought forth, the police officers are exonerated," he said.

The police investigation centered around the arrest of five adults and one child at an abortion protest and counterprotest held at FWHC clinic on Brevard Street.

The main discrepancy between the police and task force accounts of the incident centers around reports of witnesses to the July 10 scuffle. The Health Center charged that a police officer forcibly dragged center

co-director Brenda Joyner across the street to his police car, after grabbing her from behind.

"The police report does not contain any statements from those who witnessed brutality," said Musa Jugger, representative of the task force.

"We only canvassed the 500 block of Brevard Street," said Police Investigator McNeil, "and there weren't any witnesses who saw excessive force being used."

Task force members were also disturbed that the anti-abortion worker who allegedly struck Regina Joyner had not been charged, arrested, or mentioned in the police report.

"Attempts to file a complaint against the anti-abortion protester have been futile," said Brenda Joyner, Regina's aunt.

Police spokesperson Barry Bumgarner said that incident is the subject of a separate investigation.

"Look at what this is telling a ten-year-old child," said Joyner. "She doesn't have any rights when she is abused, but she can be arrested for asking a police officer not to hurt her aunt. Furthermore, she (Regina) is being

Turn to BRUTALITY, page 3

City urged to stress energy conservation

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When Tallahassee city commissioners sit down to talk about energy conservation today, the outcome of their discussion will likely decide whether the city has to build a large, expensive, environmentally damaging coal-fired electrical-generating plant soon.

That was the word from a dozen speakers at last night's city commission meeting, who urged the commission to adopt an aggressive conservation program which might delay or preclude the need for that plant.

"The kind of program we've outlined could significantly forestall and perhaps eliminate the need for a new coal-fired plant and thus keep utility bills low and preserve the environment," said Peter Butzin, executive director of Florida Common Cause.

Representatives from Common Cause, the Florida Public Interest Research Group, the Leon County School Board and a local construction company were on hand at yesterday's meeting to urge the commission to enact an aggressive program which would include:

- providing free to utility customers a retrofit program to install energy-saving devices in homes and businesses;
- providing low-interest loans or rebates to customers for installing solar water heaters, insulation, heat pumps and other more complex energy-efficient devices;
- extending the city's current energy

audit program to also serve small businesses;

- ban electrical resistance (strip) heating, which uses more energy than other heating methods, on new construction;

- promote the use of cogeneration, a system in which the excess heat lost in the production of electricity is retrieved, where it is feasible, such as in schools, hospitals and large apartment complexes.

The commission will meet in special session in the board room of Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center from 4 to 6 p.m. today to discuss conservation. City officials hope to get some guidance from the commission as to which conservation options they should pursue.

The meeting will be held in the hospital so that Commissioner Carol Bellamy can attend. Bellamy, traditionally an ardent supporter of conservation, has been hospitalized for the past month with a stomach ailment.

Both Bellamy and Commissioner Kent Spriggs campaigned for the commission on a conservation plank. But the city's three other commissioners—Judd Chapman, James Ford and Hurley Rudd—have sometimes questioned the wisdom of spending more of the city's money on financing an aggressive conservation program or putting more requirements on the area's already suffering construction industry.

In spite of her illness, Bellamy will be at today's meeting. And for the first time this month, she participated in



Carol Bellamy

yesterday's meeting, watching the proceedings on television and phoning in comments, questions and votes.

Before hearing conservation comments, the commission decided to push forward with plans to build a new biomass electrical-generating plant, by voting unanimously to hire a second consultant to pursue the proposal.

In other business, the commission also effectively handed all of the city's \$400,000 housing rehabilitation program to the Tallahassee Urban League. Currently that program is operated both by the city's Department of Community Improvement and the Urban League.

TPD to investigate allegation of racism

BY M. G. GLASIER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee Police Chief Melvin Tucker began an investigation yesterday into the circumstances surrounding the arrest of Winston Arlington Bakker, who was charged with loitering and prowling last week while jogging two blocks from his home. Bakker, who is black, lives in a predominately white neighborhood.

A task force of black religious leaders, headed by the Rev. R. N. Gooden and Musa Jugger, met with Tucker yesterday to discuss charges that police officers mishandled the arrest and made racial slurs while transporting Bakker to the Leon County Jail.

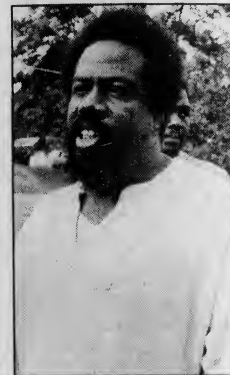
Jugger said Bakker was told, "because you are black, you aren't allowed in this neighborhood after dark."

Bakker was not told why he was arrested until he had been taken to the jail, Jugger said, "and wouldn't you want to know why you're being arrested, and where you're going before the fact?" he asked Tucker.

Tucker agreed that the incident warranted investigation.

The officer accused of the racial slur is reserve officer Robert Hanby, according to Jugger. Hanby was accompanied during the arrest by a regular officer.

Tucker said that he will ask the State Attorney's office for a postponement of Bakker's trial pending completion of the investigation.



Musa Jugger

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Voters to decide on gas tax hike

BY SARAH CAREY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Driving may be smoother in Leon County in the next five years if county voters approve a proposal to hike gas taxes by one cent in order to improve county roads.

At its regular meeting yesterday, the Leon County Commission agreed to forward the Ninth Cent Gas Tax Referendum question to Supervisor of Elections John Sullivan for placement on the ballot in the November primary.

County staff reported that the present annual appropriation for the county's revised five-year road capital improvements program is roughly \$600,000 in fifth and sixth cent gas tax revenue — hardly enough to cover what the county has identified as \$8 million in project needs over the next five years.

If the voters approve the proposal, the ninth cent gas tax could add as much as \$750,000 annually to the county's road budget. That money would pay for unpaved road construction and intersection improvements as well as reconstruction, acquisition and maintenance of county streets and roads.

And if the voters balk?

"Five years from now, we'll be facing serious transportation problems in the community," said Commission Chairperson Gayle Nelson.

Nelson explained that a recent Florida Department of Transportation move — initiated by heated pressure from the Florida Legislature — had reclassified all the roads in Florida.

Many roads previously classified as "state roads" are now "county roads" or "city roads," Nelson said. The difference, as far as the county is concerned, is that now the county is expected to pick up the tab for roads which formerly were not in its jurisdiction.

"When you look at the reclassification development — as well as the fact that by

the year 2000, we expect 100,000 more people living in the county — it becomes clear that our present monies are not enough and that something has to make up for the shortfall," Nelson said.

"I don't think it's fair to use property taxes to do it (make up the shortfall)," said Commissioner Lee Vause. "But you never can tell what people are going to do; people find all kinds of ways to avoid tax increases."

Of the \$750,000 expected to be raised annually from the proposed ninth cent tax, approximately \$73,000 would be derived from special fuel sales.

County Administrator Jim Parrish said special fuels include diesel and Bunker C, a form of diesel; LP gas; and propane and kerosene. Parrish said the special fuels tax would register "on the pump" — as opposed to being added to home heating bills.

Parrish noted that special fuels cannot be exempted from the ninth cent levy, according to Florida Statute.

Other applicable gas taxes (the first through eight cent taxes) also apply to special fuels.

In other action, the county gave its seal of approval to a resolution proclaiming Sept. 18th, 1982 as "Solidarity Day" — a resolution which recognized two artists, a sculptor and a composer for their artistic contributions commemorating the ongoing struggles of oppressed people.

Sculptor Lewis Watkins' piece, "Crosses of Life" and composer Robert A. Hoffa's orchestral suite "Poland Today" will be dedicated at the Church of the Nativity in Brandon on Sept. 18th at 1:30 p.m. to Solidarity (the outlawed Polish labor union) and the Polish struggle.

The county voted unanimously to approve the resolution despite requests by Vause and Commissioner Doug Nichols last week to further study the matter at last week's commission meeting.

Brutality *from page 1*

told that she does not have equal protection under the law."

Health workers at the center feel that the "community owes itself to find the truth," said Joyner. She went on to question whether "someone will be hurt worse in the future for defending their rights."

Task force member Jugger said his committee will recommend that a group of concerned citizens be formed to review cases of police brutality. Joyner echoed that request.

"The police exonerated the police," she said. "We're not surprised."

Tucker said his department is "setting a good and strong example of a professional department."

IN BRIEF

A LIVE ROCK AND ROLL SEMINAR will be held today and Friday at noon in the Leon-Lafayette ballroom.

THE FSU FRISBEE CLUB WILL meet tonight at 6 on the Lower I.M. fields.

This is the last meeting before the Fall Semester and Ultimate practice will be held.

A GROUP MEDITATION FOR ALL practitioners of Transcendental Meditation will be held today at 12:15 p.m. in 334 Union.



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Florida Flambeau

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The knife in the back

On Monday, the State Department admitted that Salvadoran police tortured a relief agency volunteer in May, prompting the U.S. ambassador to El Salvador to warn that such actions could jeopardize America's support for continued military aid to the war-torn country.

The torturing, which lasted several days in a sound-proof room at the National Police headquarters in downtown San Salvador, reportedly included strapping the Green Cross medical relief volunteer to a wheel similar to a rack, forcing him to inhale lime, and stringing him up by his hands and feet while severe pressure were applied to his testicles by means of a wire.

The report was graphic and appalling—and ignored by the Reagan administration.

In a 48-page report issued yesterday, the White House said there were "tangible signs of (human rights) progress" in El Salvador and that a "firm base for more progress" had been established. The report also cited government figures which show that "only" 3,000 political murders have been committed so far this year compared with 10,000 last year.

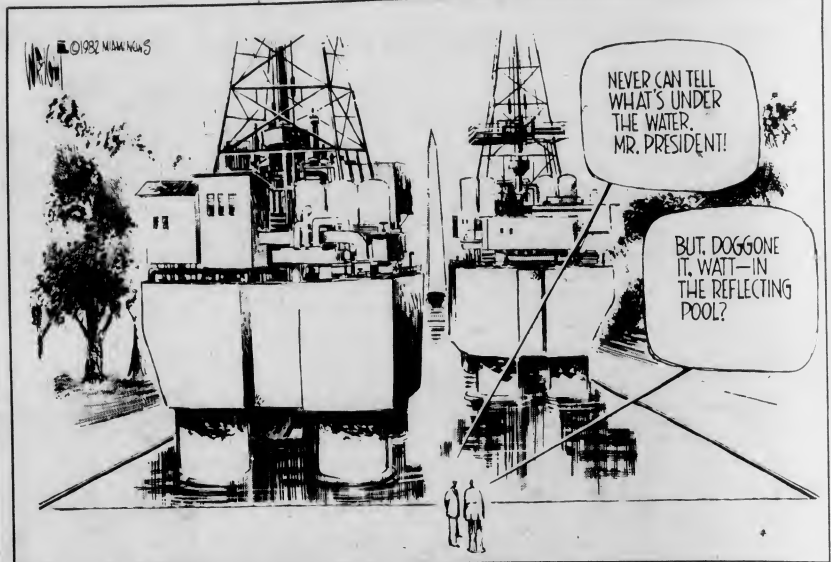
Because of this "long, slow downward trend in violence in the past three years"—a claim which flies in the face of nearly every human rights report filed on El Salvador—the Reagan administration has okayed an additional \$60 million in military aid to the Central American country.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, whose bill required a yearly human rights certification for nations receiving military aid from the U.S. a few years back, called the Reagan administration's certification of El Salvador's progress towards human rights "a sham," adding that the increase is telling the Salvadoran government they can "do anything they damn well please" and the United States won't discontinue military aid.

Although he was speaking in a different context, the words of Jackie Robinson, the immortal black baseball player who finally broke the color barrier in 1947, also apply to the situation in El Salvador:

"Don't put a knife in my back, pull it out halfway, and tell me I'm making progress. There's still a knife in my back."

Indeed, there is still a knife in the back of El Salvador. And it's being held by Ronald Reagan.



letters

Normal people

Editor:

What is a zealot?

The July 12 *Flambeau* editorial provided an intriguing definition.

Anti-abortion people who demonstrate legally in front of a clinic are called zealots.

Pro-ERA people who disrupt senators' picnics, chain themselves to the Illinois capitol, and attempt to bribe an Illinois state senator are simply political activists. Not zealots?

Your advice that "their zealotry harms rather than advances their cause" might better be saved for real fanatics. Like the pro-ERA zealots who staged a sit-in in front of the Senate Chamber June 21.

The insidious thing about accusations of zealotry is that when people are written off as zealots, they are no longer considered people, worthy of our respect. This was the reasoning behind the claim that no real women oppose ERA, it is a plot by insurance companies.

Those of us who oppose abortion are just normal people, who live next door and consider all aspects of each topic as we make up our minds, issue by issue. I voted for Reagan, but I also voted for Jack McLean; I know many people who are pro-ERA but against abortion.

There are zealots on both sides. There are real people on both sides.

Colleen Kay Porter

Applauding FWHC

Editor:

I was deeply disturbed to learn of the arrest of five members of the Feminist Women's Health Center and a ten-year-old child on Saturday, July 10.

I have availed myself of the clinic's services since

coming to Tallahassee seven years ago. The Feminist Women's Health Center staff is comprised of dedicated women who work extremely hard because of their commitment of providing good, affordable health care to the women of our community. The staff has always been professional and the services provided are excellent. I am grateful for this opportunity to publically express my support for the Feminist Women's Health Center, and hope that other women who have attended their clinics will do the same.

The arrest of five adults and one child involved highly questionable police tactics that merit an investigation. Besides using excessive force and poor judgement, the actions by city police appear to legitimize the Maranatha Christian Cult's practice of harassing women who attempt to exercise their constitutional right to choose to have an abortion. I am sure that similar antics aimed at any other business in the county would not be tolerated.

The freedom to express one's personal beliefs does *not* include harassment and emotional torture of those who believe differently. A pamphlet given out by the Maranatha Cult at FSU stated that, "a woman who comes to an abortion clinic with an unwanted pregnancy is very vulnerable." The purposeful harassment of these vulnerable women by cult members is deplorable and would not be permitted to continue were it aimed at any other sector of the population. The assumption that a fetus is a human being deserving of constitutional rights that supersede those of women is not shared by everyone, and I am tired of small bands of religious zealots trying to force their beliefs on the rest of us.

I applaud the Feminist Women's Health Center for having the courage to stand up to these self-appointed moralists.

Gail Rowland

Editor's Note: An investigation was conducted by the Tallahassee Police Department and the three officers involved have been exonerated.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

Members of the Maranatha Christian Center look on in horror, and a child in puzzlement, as 'high priestess' Gail Rowland-Smith and 'witch' Skye Campbell cast a benign spell on the Center during yesterday's ceremony performed by members of Women in Tallahassee Combating Hatred, something the group vows to continue 'until

'They didn't identify themselves as ladies from the abortion clinic,' said Center member Franco Gennaro, standing on the steps at right, 'but it is obvious from their faces that they are from the abortion clinic.'

A black and white photograph of a young woman with long dark hair, wearing a headband and a t-shirt, smiling and holding a small cat.

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Hey all you Lambda Chis, this summer was a memorabile one, I hope we can be friends for life. In the fall, go for it all, sailing on your magic carpets. Thanks for everything, 1 love ya, Leah

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Kenneth Jenkins, Kimberly Kepler

Summer relief: An hour of free dance

Are you in a mid-week slump? How about something oriental or vintage 1930 Harlem to snap you out of it?

You won't have to wait until Friday for something special to happen this week. Dr. Nancy Smith Fichter, chairperson of the FSU Dance Department, has combined a diverse and tantalizing selection of local talent and come up with an extraordinary one-hour program of music and dance.

This summer treat features Fichter's latest choreographic work, inspired by traditional Japanese music which she recently encountered while honeymooning in the Orient. She chose Kenneth Jenkins and Kimberly Kepler of the FSU Dance Touring Theater to perform her solos and duets. Dixon Withers of the FSU School of Music will play the shakuhachi — a long, wooden, Japanese flute — for the prelude and epilogue of

this section.

The piece which follows is set to the more familiar sounding music of Liszt, Scriabin, and Schumann. Entitled "Album," it explores the intriguing subject of memory — how it drifts in and out of your mind and the way it can be triggered unexpectedly by a familiar scene or scent.

This evening of contemporary dance begins with a comic spoof of ballet but ends with the fox trot, rumba, and tap dancing — all popular during the 1930s and 40s. Vocalist Velma Frye will accompany the dancers with some of her original songs and some Billy Holiday tunes, "Body and Soul" and "Lover Man" for this, the final section.

Both tonight and Thursday's 8:15 performances at Montgomery Gym are free, so you would probably feel foolish missing this opportunity to be entertained by talented, local artists —

Susan Washington

HOT FLASHES

Look out Disney

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Robot science has reached a new level in Japan, where one designer has built a full-sized replica of Marilyn Monroe.

The mechanical Marilyn, which wears the same dress the real Monroe wore in *River of No Return*, holds a guitar and sings a love song in a voice very like the original.

The Marilyn Monroe robot appears to breathe and smile, and her Japanese creators hope to add other "bionic" features in the future.

The cattle breeding industry may never recover: a Canadian scientist says nearly two percent of all bulls are...homosexual.

Not only that, they give off an odor that smells just like heifers. This may not seem like a big deal to you, but it causes a ruckus when straight male bulls try to mate with them.

The problem can be solved, the experts say, by segregating the gay bulls in their own pens, where they become quiet and submissive.

Ohio Representatives Mary Rose Oakar and Tony Hall scraped the bottom of the barrel for a special luncheon they organized for their colleagues.

To promote a resolution to make surplus food available to the needy, they asked the caterers to get their food from supermarket and farm trash containers. The luncheon started with quiche made from frozen crab rescued from the garbage.

Want to beat the high cost of haircuts? Now you can trim yourself at home—with your vacuum cleaner.

A new attachment from Cleveland's Kirby Company not only cuts hair, but sucks it up so there's no mess.

It's all part of an industry effort to pep up business. Vacuum sales are down five percent over last year, and now there's a threat from Japan: Panasonic has a new lightweight cleaner that's so quiet that you can supposedly listen to the radio while it's running.

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Stats sparkle for FSU baseball

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Florida State baseball fans can look forward to another fine season next year if this year's summer league is any indication.

Jerry's Caterers, FSU's summer baseball team, is 15-5 so far. The team is 19-5 if you count four forfeit victories picked up this weekend when a team from Tampa failed to show.

More impressive than the team's record are the statistics of the individual players. The days of longballs flying over the treetops behind Seminole Field are apparently over as the entire team has managed only eight homers in 20 games. However, all is not lost. Heavy lumber has been replaced by quick feet.

Jerry's has a total of 52 stolen bases in 65 attempts. Leading the team in basepath thievery is freshman Alan Gentry from Ogden, Utah. Gentry has 12 stolen bases and has been caught only once. Shortstop Jody Reed, who was drafted by the San Francisco Giants, has swiped eight bases in nine tries.

Nine hitters with batting averages above .300 have helped mold a .312 team batting average. Leading the way are Bart Mitchell at .343, Jeff Ledbetter at .341 and Steve Givens

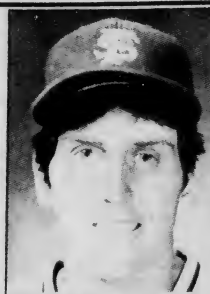
at .339. Givens also leads the club in RBIs with 24.

Another very bright spot for Jerry's is the pitching staff. The staff has compiled an aggregate ERA of 2.12 which is nothing to take for granted even in a summer league. Two hurlers who look especially good this summer are David Ledbetter and Doug Little. Ledbetter, who will be a senior, is 4-2 with an ERA of 1.64. He also has 42 strikeouts in 33 innings of work. Of the mere 18 hits he's allowed, only two have gone for extra bases.

Little, a freshman from North Palm Beach, is 3-0 with three complete games. He's compiled a 1.61 ERA and given up only nine hits in 28 innings. He's chalked up 31 strikeouts and issued only 12 walks. In his last two appearances, he hurled a two-hitter and a no-hitter.

The next Seminole baseball season is still a ways off but, the future looks brighter all the time for Seminole fans.

Jerry's takes to the field again today at 5:30 at Florida High against Cliff Burns Insurance, another local summer league team. Admission is free.



David Ledbetter



John Stafford

So. Miss. joins Metro

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The University of Southern Mississippi yesterday became the newest member of the Metro Conference, which Florida State belongs to.

"I think it is an excellent addition to the Conference," said FSU Athletic Director C.W. "Hootie" Ingram. "I think their program has been parallel to ours the past few years. This gives the league a more solid image."

Southern Mississippi becomes the seventh member of the Metro. St. Louis withdrew from the conference in June and left only six members.

The Golden Eagles will begin competition in nine conference sports and will take part in the Metro basketball tourney next March according to conference officials.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Today is the final intramural event of the summer — the Second Annual FSU Intramural and Budweiser Light Home Run Derby. The competition gets underway at the FSU women's varsity softball field by Campbell Stadium at 3 p.m. There are two weight divisions for men and a women's division. Bring your ID and a meatball pitcher (if you know one) and you'll have a chance to win one of the many prizes donated by Chenoweth Distributors.

John Stafford, FSU's men's swim coach, announced his resignation Monday. Stafford said he was planning to enter private business in Tampa. He coached the Seminoles for the past five years compiling an overall 30-16 record and three straight Metro Conference championships.

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THURSDAY JULY 29, 1982

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 69 YEARS

VOL. 69 NO. 180

Commission accepts bulk of conservation plan

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Local energy conservation advocates won a preliminary victory yesterday when the Tallahassee City Commission tentatively endorsed a dozen new conservation measures and the city's finance director proposed a new financing scheme for an aggressive, incentive-based conservation program for Tallahassee.

The five commissioners met in a special session on energy conservation at the board room of a local hospital to enable Commissioner Carol Bellamy to attend. Bellamy, traditionally an ardent conservation supporter, has been in the hospital this past month with a stomach ailment.

Bellamy took an active role in the meeting presiding over the first 15 minutes when Mayor James Ford was late, but looked thin and tired by the end, rushing out when the

meeting ended.

Rejecting only two of 12 conservation proposals brought to them by their staff, the commissioners tentatively told staff members to go ahead with plans on the rest of those proposals and heard Finance Director Jim Kirkland present the most aggressive approach to a conservation program yet proposed by the staff.

Kirkland's proposal entails a temporary surcharge added to city utility rates—tied to the amount of savings customers would receive from conservation in the long run—to enable the city to coordinate and pay for an aggressive program to install a variety of energy-saving devices throughout Tallahassee.

Representatives from two groups which had pushed the commission to establish an aggressive conservation program—Florida Common Cause and the Florida Public Interest

Research Group—said they were encouraged by the commission's decisions.

"There are a number of conservation proposals we set forth they didn't deal with," said Peter Butzin, executive director of Common Cause. "But this is just the tip of the iceberg. Once they see the benefits from this program, I think they'll go further."

First-year Commissioner Judd Chapman got his first chance to vote on the conservation issue at the meeting and came through as a cautious conservation enthusiast, joining Bellamy and Commissioner Kent Spriggs in a 3-2 vote encouraging solar water heating.

Both Chapman and Ford said they were "interested" in Kirkland's financing scheme.

Turn to ENERGY, page 2

Crackdown on student loans planned by DOE

STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

WASHINGTON — Education Secretary Terrel Bell said yesterday his department will cut National Direct Student Loans to schools with high default rates and begin a crackdown on federal employees who are late in paying back their student debts.

Bell said the department collected \$45 million in back debts on various loan programs last year, expects to collect \$55 million this year and is setting a goal of \$80 million for 1983.

Embarrassed by disclosures that more than 37,000 student delinquent borrowers are federal employees, Bell said his agency will match loan records against employment files on 10.3 million current and retired federal workers. He said he expects all agencies to be "aggressive" in seeking repayment.

At hearings last week, Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., called the situation "outrageous." He cited the case of a \$34,000-a-year Education Department lawyer who has declared bankruptcy and is therefore not liable for repayment.

Bell signed new rules for the National Direct Student Loan program that he said will "play hardball" with 1,300 schools with default rates above 10 percent.

The 528 schools with defaults above 25 percent would get no new loan money out of the \$180 million appropriated for next fall. The rest will have grants cut by the amount they should have collected, but did not. The 1,600 with low default rates will not be

Turn to LOANS, page 10

Good-bye for now

With this issue, the *Florida Flambeau* ceases publication for the summer.

The paper resumes its daily publication on August 30; preceding that is the yearly Welcome Back edition, which comes out on Monday, August 23. The business office will remain open over the break. The newsroom will be closed until Monday, August 9.



Headin' home

Lisa Kendrick, an FSU Interior Design major, hoofs it across campus during a break in the torrential downpour that nearly drowned Tallahassee yesterday afternoon. Today's weather? More of the same, what else?

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Pool enclosure plan halted indefinitely

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University officials have indefinitely postponed plans to enclose the Union swimming pool in an all-weather building.

The enclosure, if constructed, would have necessitated closing the pool for as long as nine months, and would also have forced the removal of the pool's diving tower.

University officials say they will plan to go ahead with much-needed renovations on the pool's filter and pump system. The pool will be closed for an estimated five months, beginning in either late September or early October, to allow those renovations.

B. J. Hodge, FSU vice president for administrative affairs and chairperson of the committee which originally planned the pool enclosure, said yesterday he had decided to "indefinitely postpone" the enclosure project after consulting with university swim team coaches Terry Maul and John Stafford. Neither Maul nor Stafford could be reached for comment yesterday, but aquatics director Alicia Crew said the two coaches decided enclosing the pool would actually have hurt, and not helped, their program.

The coaches had originally wanted a covering for the pool that could be removed entirely during the summer months, Crew said. Unfortunately, Crew said, removable structures have a poor record of durability, and probably would not last more than a few years.

"The only real alternative was to put up a permanent structure," Crew said. "But one of the few recruiting pluses we could offer swimmers was being able to swim at an outdoor pool—and work on their tans—and the diving tower. The enclosure would have eliminated both of those."

"It really turned out to be nothing that anybody wanted," Crew said.

Indeed, the pool enclosure—and subsequent nine-month pool closing—was perhaps even less popular among the pool's users. Almost 300 people signed a letter written by local attorney and frequent swimmer Daniel Fernandez requesting a meeting with Hodge and FSU President Bernie

'(The enclosure) really turned out to be nothing that anyone wanted.'

—Alicia Crew

Turn to POOL, page 10

Lawsuits threaten paraquat program

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida law enforcement officials have not yet implemented their plans to being using paraquat, a powerful and controversial herbicide, in their battle against marijuana smokers, and if the National Organization for the Reformation of Marijuana Laws has its way, they never will.

NORML has filed two lawsuits designed to stop Florida officials from going through with their plans to spray the state's illegal marijuana crop with paraquat. NORML has charged that paraquat sprayed on marijuana would represent a hazard both to the environment and to the health of persons who smoke marijuana contaminated with the potent chemical.

NORML filed its first suit Monday, July 19, in Broward County, Florida, Circuit Court, asking for an order restraining use of paraquat on marijuana in that county. The court declined to issue the order, but instead transferred the suit to Tallahassee Circuit Court, where the offices of the state departments involved (Gov. Bob Graham, Attorney General Jim Smith, the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, the Department of Environmental Regulation, the Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services and

the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration) are located.

Don North, spokesperson for the Florida Attorney General's Office, said that his office had not yet been presented with a copy of the suit. He declined to comment on the suit until his office has been finally served with that complaint.

NORML filed its second suit yesterday in Washington, D.C., listing the federal Drug Enforcement Agency, the Environmental Protection Agency and the state of Florida as defendants. That suit seeks an injunction forbidding use of paraquat as a marijuana herbicide anywhere in the United States. That case, according to NORML chairperson George Farnham, could be heard as early as tomorrow.

"It asks for a temporary restraining order against the use of paraquat for the maximum of ten days," Farnham said. "That could be renewed for another ten days. Then we're asking for a preliminary injunction until the judge can decide on the merits of the case, and then we'll ask that the preliminary injunction be made permanent.

"We're convinced that once we present the case, paraquat will not be allowed for use as a tool against marijuana. It's not going to be possible to prove that paraquat is a rational

Turn to **PARAQUAT**, page 7

Voter registration deadline nears

See Editorial, page 4

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

While local election officials brace for next week's last minute onslaught of voters registering for the September primary, student leaders are pushing summer-school students to register before they leave for vacation.

A registration drive at Florida A&M University is slated to end today, but prospective voters have half a dozen other registration centers to choose from over the next 11 days, when registration books close for the September primary.

Although officials with most local campaigns say they're not counting heavily on votes from the traditionally non-voting student population, those campaigns are also utilizing several hundred student workers.

Most students at FAMU and Florida State University are finishing exams this week and will be leaving town at the end of the week.

Since new voters must register 30 days before an election to qualify to vote in that election, registration for the Sept. 7 primary election closes at 5 p.m. Aug. 7 and those students leaving at the end of the week must register before then to qualify.

Highlighting the fall election this year locally are crowded races for an open county commission seat and open Florida House and Senate seats. U.S. Sen. Lawton Chiles, U.S. Rep. Don Fuqua, two Leon County School Board members and five Cabinet officials, including Gov. Bob Graham, also face opposition.

At FAMU a voter registration drive sponsored by the

FAMU Student Government Association is scheduled to end today.

"We're pretty confident that we'll reach our goal of 200," said drive organizer Luther Jones, who chairs FAMU SGA's political action committee.

FAMU SGA will sponsor another registration drive in late August during class registration, Jones said. A similar drive at FAMU last fall garnered over 900 new voters and turned FAMU's student body into an important voting block in the February city commission election.

At FSU, government leaders say they didn't find out about the registration deadline in time to set up a drive during summer school. But they have scheduled a drive during schedule turn-in and schedule pick-up late next month, according to Mara Stanfield, executive assistant to FSU student body president Jill McConnell.

At the same time, the bulk of local campaigns are putting several hundred students to work this summer as volunteers. Those students — who make up one-third of the work force in many campaigns — are answering phones, canvassing neighborhoods, posting signs and, in some cases, actually helping set campaign policy.

Jones serves on the steering committee for Lawson's campaign for House district 9 while Terry Wimbish is the student coordinator for the District 9 campaign of his mother, C. Bette Wimbish.

While those students hope to get more students to register in the next week, the younger Wimbish, for one, says he believes only the candidates themselves can actually spark student interest in the election.



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Carol Bellamy

Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Energy from page 1

In fact, only long-time conservation skeptic Hurley Rudd was adamantly against city money to give grants or rebates to customers for installing energy-saving equipment. Bellamy and Spriggs both campaigned as conservation candidates and have backed loans and grants for conservation.

And even Rudd voted to look at new city building regulations to ban electrical-resistance strip heating and require new homes to be more energy efficient.

The commission approved the concept behind water heater blankets, attic insulation and solar water heating, standards for new construction and retrofit home fix-up, while rejecting the idea of helping finance water heater timers and requiring homeowners to retrofit their homes before selling them.

City officials will go back to the drawing board later this week to decide how to implement those concepts then bring their final proposals back to the commission. The commissioners will also have to decide at a later meeting whether they want to include loans, grants or rebates in the program and whether the city should play an active role in coordinating it.

The commission has already set aside \$800,000 for the next year for energy conservation. But Kirkland's proposal would add \$12 million to that amount and give the city the ability to actually pay customers to install many of the improvements, instead of only offering loans or small rebates.

Conviction upheld; Rape defendant is likely to appeal

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee attorney Roosevelt Randolph is likely to appeal the year-old conviction of Victor Robinson, a former Florida A&M University student facing a life sentence for kidnapping and rape, according to Randolph's assistant.

The appeal is being considered following Monday's 1st District Court of Appeals reversal of an order granting Robinson a new trial.

Robinson was found guilty of the charges in a jury trial on July 23, 1981. At that time, Randolph asked Circuit Court Judge Lewis Hall for an extension of time in which to file post trial motions. Randolph later filed that request in writing, and Hall granted him an extension until August 10.

On August 10, Randolph filed his motion with the court requesting a new trial. In a surprising move, Hall granted the request for a new trial.

"Although the evidence submitted at trial is technically sufficient," Hall explained in an order issued October 20, "The weight thereof is so tenuous as to require a new trial in the interests of justice."

Hall's order seemed to support the sentiments of many Tallahassee blacks, who felt that Robinson was a victim of racism, not a criminal. The day before Hall issued the order for a re-trial, an estimated 100 Robinson supporters, many of them black students, marched on the Leon County Courthouse to protest Robinson's conviction.

The 1st District Court's reversal of Hall's order did not address the merits of the case, Hall explained yesterday, but instead hinged on an interpretation of a new statute. Hall had believed he had the legal right to grant Randolph the time extension that allowed the re-trial request. The 1st District Court, the only court which actually had the right to interpret that statute, decided Hall could not grant the extension. Randolph's motion was therefore issued after the deadline had passed. His motion and Hall's subsequent order, the district court ruled, were invalid.

"The first purpose of an appellate court is to determine if they have jurisdiction," Hall explained. "If they don't have jurisdiction, then they should not even address the merits of the case."

"The opinion was very clear and serves as a good working tool for all trial judges," Hall said.

Randolph, who was out of town and unavailable for comment, said in a prepared statement that he was "disappointed" in the court's decision.

"It is still my feeling that the trial court judge's decision that the verdict was contrary to the weight of the evidence is legally correct," Randolph wrote. "At the present time I am reviewing the case and will make a decision within the next few days as to what course of action I will take."

Randolph has thirty days to file a petition with the District Court for a re-hearing. He could also choose to let the case be sent back to Hall for sentencing. After Hall passes sentence, Randolph could appeal the decision to the Florida Supreme Court.

"I think it is his intention to appeal to the Florida Supreme Court," said Barbara Pittman, Randolph's assistant.

Robinson faces a possible sentencing of up to life plus 15 years.

IN BRIEF

OPEN AIR PREACHING ABOUT ABORTION ON Women's Rights: The First is to be Born, today from 10 a.m. to noon in the Union courtyard. Sponsored by the Maranatha Christian Center.

CPE'S HATHA YOGA RELAXATION AND Meditation class will meet tonight at 7:30 in 346 Union.

LIBRARY HOURS FOR STROZIER LIBRARY from August 6 through 30 will be: Friday, August 6, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday August 7 and 8, closed; Monday through Friday August 9 through August 27, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday August 28 and 29, closed. Regular hours begin August 30.



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Florida Flambeau

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Options

Okay, right. The system is desperately corrupt. Electoral politics is at best a hit and miss method for achieving social change.

The debacle in February — when a popular candidate was denied a seat which he probably deserved on the Tallahassee City Commission because of a few absentee ballots everyone agreed have been improperly cast — proved that.

Yet the McLean-Chapman race was tantalizingly close. Judd Chapman won that election by only 89 votes, including the tainted absentee ballots. If just a few more citizens had voted for Jack McLean in that election, the future of Tallahassee would be much different. In terms of City of Tallahassee elections, at least, democracy appears possible.

That's why it's important to register to vote. Sometimes your vote can count.

But you cannot vote unless you are registered to do so, and for the people of Tallahassee, the deadline for registering to vote is approaching rapidly. For students at Florida State and Florida A&M Universities, that deadline is even more pressing. Most students will be gone by the end of this week. The registration deadline is August 7.

Unless you register now, it will be too late to have a say in your own local and state government. Tallahassee, and the entire state of Florida, can be better places to live if the right people win office this November.

We cannot, of course, pretend that your vote will be *the* deciding factor this fall. A rich candidate can buy more votes than you could cast in a lifetime. A candidate with craft can twist the system to his or her service, as Tallahasseeans can well attest. A single vote, any honest observer must concede, is a blunted weapon at best.

Nonetheless, it is the only weapon you've got. And if you don't use it, you leave the destiny of Florida up to other people. People who are quite probably not as wise as you are.

To vote is not difficult. New voters can register between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the county election office in Room 101 of the Leon County Courthouse; between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the city election office in Room 230 of the temporary City Hall at the Crown Building; between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Friday, between noon and 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday at the Leon County Public Library at Northwood Mall; between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday at all three malls, and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the FAMU SGA office in the FAMU Student Union.

We're not going to say it's your sacred duty to vote. Indeed, you have every right to refuse to do so. But unless you are registered, the ballot box — as imperfect as it is — is an option not available to you.

In times like these, it would make sense to keep every option open.

Rape

The summer semester is drawing to a close and many of you will be heading for a welcome break before classes start again in the fall. We hope you're careful. In the haste of packing and moving, it's easy to grow careless and leave doors and windows unlocked—or worse yet standing open.

In Tallahassee, especially, such actions could have dire consequences. Already this year 36 women have reported sexual assaults to local law enforcement agencies. Last year, over 125 women reported being raped; Tallahassee—dubbed the rape capital—was ranked third in the nation in per capita sexual assaults.

Keep that in mind when you're packing up. And don't forget it when you pass the city limits sign; it's just as easy to get raped in Bradenton or Miami as it is in Tallahassee.

Reported rapes this week: 0

Reported rapes this year: 36



The best of both sexes

BY STEVE LYONS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Screams of white-knuckle pain bring mom and dad racing out of the house to find the weekly game of brother-sister touch football degenerating into full scale conflict.

Fourteen-year-old Alice is haranguing Billy with an ancient sailors' curse, accenting each line with a Buster Brown to the shins. Six-year-old Mary has a tooth lock on Bobby's Achilles endon, snarling and jerking like a rabid wolverine. Order is eventually restored, and all hands receive the punishment of the era, be it a tongue or behind lashing. While Mary's lecture ends with a warning about rabies, lockjaw, and the inherent dangers of oral contact with dirty socks, Alice receives a quite different admonishment. Amid references to Scarlett O'Hara, Queen Victoria, and Billie Jean King, Alice is reminded that young *ladies* don't behave in such vulgar ways, don't participate in such violent activities, and why do you think they are called *linemen* anyway? Alice, hearing directly what she has been subconsciously exposed to ever since she got her first pink telephone rattle, stops playing football, becomes a cheerleader, and starts spending more time in front of the make-up mirror than the textbooks.

Well, no behavioral change is ever quite this dramatic, nor is this article intended to be a diatribe against cheerleaders, Queen Victoria, or wolverines. But while there is growing evidence that the female stereotype is changing, there is also proof that this oppressive mindset is still alive and functional, and weighing heavily upon the bootstraps of many young women.

Current research supports the notion that hte best adjusted and most successful individuals are those who possess and can utilize psychological attributes regardless of which sex they are commonly assigned. This is the crux of *androgyny theory*, that those individuals equipped with a ready repertoire of both "masculine" and "feminine" traits are psychologically and physically healthier than more sexually stereotyped persons. Androgynous people have a greater array of behavioral tools with which to construct situationally proper responses. Since the subject of this article is girls, we will concentrate on their condition relative to androgyny, and leave the boys for the sportswriters.

Most people, especially in years past, have viewed masculinity-femininity as a bi-polar construct (like a two-sided coin). Individuals were either one or the other, with those falling nearer the inappropriate pole being viewed unfavorably. Young girls were practically driven to fulfill the Victorian image of the passive, attractive, obedient female. Reasons given for the perpetuation of this rather antique stereotype include a lack of androgynous role models, the effect of the expectations of significant others, and the fact that

GUEST COLUMN

society allows girls (but not boys) to withdraw from achievement-oriented situations.

A more current model views an individual as possessing both "masculine" and "feminine" traits, each to a different degree. In accordance with this model is the principle that all behavior should be judged in its situational context, regardless of a person's sex. Therefore, in a situation calling for aggressive behavior, the correct response is an aggressive one, be the respondent male or female. Obviously, the person with a varied repertoire will meet with greater success in more situations than a person with a limited arsenal. A great disservice is done to any girl who is left defenseless in an achievement-oriented world because she has been programmed to be passive, pretty, and obedient at *all* times.

As stated earlier, evidence is growing that the androgynous individual has a definite advantage over more sex-typed individuals in many facets of life. Various researchers have found such positive attributes as self-esteem, intelligence, creativity and spatial ability to be correlated with androgyny. A study directed by Janet Spence of the University of Texas also revealed that androgynous individuals reported fewer childhood illnesses and more honors and awards than more sex-typed peers. Other articles with similar findings can be readily found; no need to belabor a point hopefully well taken.

Back now to the dilemma of Alice, Mary, and their parents. What is this phenomena that has so suddenly thrust itself upon Alice, and is no doubt lurking ominously to one day engulf Mary? Judith Zoble sums it up this way:

"...as biology and culture interact during the female's development, she is more likely than the male to become passive, dependent, and non-aggressive, to be less sure of her prescribed role, and to choose a wider range of play choices just before puberty, which she will probably narrow after puberty when she reaches an age where society offers a more definite stereotyped role for her. This later role has been fed to her by the media and society all her life, and has its greatest toll on her curtailed achievement."

What Zoble is saying, from where I stand, is that there comes a time in a woman's life when it is no longer proper to play with the boys, as a boy. From birth to puberty, society reminds a girl of her sex via everything from hair styles to play toys, but it is still okay for her to be aggressive, dominant, tough-minded, and achievement-oriented. At or near puberty, however, society becomes much more outspoken in its demands on, and expectations of,

letters

A senior's last words

Editor:

I'm graduating from FSU in a few days and thought I'd try to get one more letter printed in the *Flambeau* for old-time's sake. Since I must now go slogging off into the "real" world in an attempt to achieve the Great American Dream (ownership of a Mastercard International) I wanted to share a few things with the student body who can take them for what they're worth — not much.

- I enjoyed professors who: stuck pencils in the acoustical tile ceilings, forgot where their classrooms were, showed slides of pet ferrets, and told students that there are other professions besides law and business;

- Football games are for people who enjoy sweating in the stands while immature Greeks throw cokes around to cool off everyone;

- The Bellamy building desperately needs new paint (or razing);

- Being leader of a student organization means having to get your phone number unlisted. Also, the term "organization" is misleading;

- I do not now, never have, and never will own an Izod shirt—the uniform of preppie masses who "dare to be different" by looking the same;

- Sidewalks on campus are really bike paths for maintenance vehicles and are required to be torn up every month so students can scratch their initials in the new cement to gain immortality—for a month;

- "Good food" on campus is a contradiction in terms, much like "military intelligence";

- Term papers rot;

- The Health Center is a good place to get sick;

- Tennessee Street should be nuked;

- The Tallahassee/Leon County Civic Center's theme song should be "Deutschland Ubber Alles";

- Students have two choices to read about the news; the *Florida Flambeau* and the *Tallahassee Democrat*. If the *Sesame Street News* ever hits town, both present publications will be out of business;

- Business majors deserve long lines at registration and add/drop, they'll make us wait after they join the bureaucracy...

Ed White

Orientation staff upset

Editor:

We, the staff of the Florida State University Orientation Program would like to voice our disapproval over the replacement of Lenny Shible, the Director of Orientation.

We believe the reasons for our leader's replacement are not the issue and we do not wish to argue the prerogative of the Vice President for Student Affairs, but the manner in which the affair was handled and the timing of Mr. Shible's dismissal upset us a great deal.

We are aware of all the regulations involved in replacing directors of important departments, but we believe this particular action was irregular, if not unethical.

We do not believe that the first day of the first orientation

session, with two three-day sessions to go, was the proper time to remove the head of the department. We are also upset that we were not told of the decision for ten days for fear of our taking industrial action against the university. We enjoy our jobs and feel that our position is of great importance to incoming students. We would not jeopardize these students' future as the Vice President for Student Affairs has decided to do. Having presented Mr. Shible with his replacement at the time of his dismissal was also in bad taste. Our not being told who the replacement was for ten days was bad management.

In conclusion, we feel Mr. Shible brought FSU's "Orient Express" to a national prominence enjoyed by few other universities. His new ideas and his favorite project—an honorary for supportive staff—will be with this university for many years to come. We do not feel he deserved the treatment he received from the Dean of Students Office. We also feel the university owes Lenny Shible an apology and a great deal of thanks for a job well done.

Willard Proctor, and 39 others



In support of the IRA

Editor:

I had considered making a supportive statement on the principles of the IRA without condoning their deeds. A complex issue, indeed.

However, it occurred to me that, in this city, my religion would become a factor or the main issue. So—yes, I am a Roman Catholic. I was recently informed in one Christian bookstore (in Tallahassee) that this fact does not allow me to call myself a Christian, though I, too, was raised to honor and respect the teachings of Jesus Christ, the Ten Commandments, the Old and New Testaments and the words of the prophets.

Communities such as these see no overtones of religious, social or economic factors in the IRA's war with England.

In the PBS Special *Ireland: A Television History* (final segment) various Protestants of Northern Ireland expounded upon their Christian virtue and dislike for the "backward Roman Catholics" with as much hatred as the IRA mentions Orangemen, Ulster and England. But the IRA does not bring the Lord's name into it, especially not in the same breath with hatred.

I have overheard Protestants (including one man addressed as "Preacher") at a luncheon table in this city derisively mention the IRA hunger strikers' stupidity, their ridiculous wish to wear a different prison uniform (to indicate they were political prisoners) and then speak in hushed distress over IRA past violence.

How can such people exist who mock another for its traditions, speak of them in dehumanizing, degrading tones and then refuse to see that this attitude of callous indifference in its counterpart across the sea cannot but help

to breed frustration, whose monster child is violence.

I could mention that one-third of Ireland's population died in the great potato famine of the latter 1800s. Not from lack of food so much as lack of concern. Great Britain provided their English brethren, now landowners in N. Ireland, and their workers, tenant farmers, factory owners, with food. Only the Irish Catholics were left to starve—England believed them too troublesome. Always wanting their own land back-----IMAGINE!

But people tell me that that was long ago.

More than a year ago, IRA hunger strikers began to die in a passive, nonviolent way for Irish unity, in the beautiful and proud tradition of Mahatma Gandhi and Martin Luther King, Jr. The world did not listen. Those men were and are ridiculed. They died quietly, with their beliefs and their religion—and no one cared.

Now, unfortunately, the IRA is back to business as usual and everyone calls them animals.

Did I hear any praise for the young men who denied themselves life, one meal at a time, one day at a time, dying in silent, peaceful symbolism for a United Ireland? Did I see any tears then?

Linda T. Reilly

Israel is in the wrong

Editor:

I commend and applaud the *Flambeau* and Paul McCloskey for his article condemning the United States' continued irrational support for Israel and its recent actions.

After Israel's "defensive" bombings in Iraq and Beirut; its "defensive" raid of Lebanon; its "defensive" annexation of peninsula and West Bank lands; its "defensive" ouster of resident Palestinians and other Arabs, including elected officials in Palestinian villages; and its consistent and blatant refusal to abide by the Camp David agreements, one would hope the United States and her citizens would finally come to realize that we have been arming the oppressor, and not the oppressed, in the Middle East.

Bruce Barkett

An insurance fraud?

Editor:

Last Thursday evening I received a phone call from a man who said he was working "with Florida State University" and that if I was interested in going on to get a Masters Degree (he knew I was a senior) he could "help me get money to go to graduate school."

After a few questions, he wanted to set up an "interview" with me after class on Friday. This and the fact that he did not already have my address made me suspicious about his working with FSU but I made an appointment for Monday.

Well, during the interview there was no mention of financial aid, just your basic you're-going-to-die-anyway life insurance sales pitch.

I feel he misrepresented himself on the telephone and hope other seniors do not waste their time on this ploy.

Ellen Hemmert

Lyons from page 4

a budding young lady.

I believe that parents are the prime agents in this attitude transition, and that they are often compelled by a deep-seated fear that their daughter will grow up to be a tag-team wrestler in a travelling carnival. Again, current research reveals that this fear is most often unfounded. Bem, a leader in androgyny research, reported that androgynous females exhibited more feminine behaviors than "feminine" females in situations designed to elicit those responses, and more masculine behaviors in situations designed accordingly. These androgynous women have not lost their

femininity. They have accrued the "masculine" attributes so often needed for success, while preserving the capacity for "feminine" behaviors.

The world of sport seems to provide a microcosm of this entire problem/condition. In order to be successful in sport, one must be aggressive, independent, tough-minded, etc. These are commonly designated as "masculine" characteristics, but they are required of anyone desiring success in sport. Again, if our judgement is based on the standard of the sport demand, these behaviors would be proper for everyone, regardless of sex.

The fear that women have of losing their femininity while competing in sport is manifested by the lopsided percentage of women who participate in the so-called

"feminine" sports of tennis, golf, and dance, and the decidedly feminine apparel they wear. After all, of what use are ruffles and bows on a tennis outfit? What most women and the rest of the public need to come to grips with is the fact that women can wear what Lee Kennicke called a "mask of competition" as well as a "mask of femininity" and be completely, if not exceedingly, normal. This message translates just as well to the business or academic worlds.

Well then, if we can unscramble this rambling gibberish long enough to learn a lesson, it appears that women's lib may be making headway, but still has a long row to hoe. Parents who wish to afford their daughters the greatest chance for a successful life can start by arming them to the teeth with

the behavioral weapons sufficient to handle any situation. They need to strive to be role models who instruct their minions regarding the proper time and place for aggressiveness and independence, as well as passiveness and dependence. Above all, they shouldn't change the rules of the game at halftime.

Don't let Sally wake up one day to find that the support you gave her to break the Pop Warner sex barrier at age ten has turned into full scale denial of her ambition to play rugby at age 15. You might have to grin and bear the comments of others from time to time, but the drive, tough-mindedness and independence that you are nurturing may one day get that special girl through medical school, and maybe her daughter after her.

Editor's note: Steve Lyons is a Masters student in Sports Psychology at FSU.

Do schools and education mix?

BY SARAH CAREY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Blonde, brown-eyed Blossom, nine years old, was one of 250 people gathered to hear author and home schooling advocate John Holt speak in Room 126 Dittenbaugh Tuesday night. The crowd was so large the discussion had to be moved to the lecture hall from the Presbyterian University Center—and even inside Dittenbaugh, it was standing room only.

Blossom studies mostly math, sometimes reading—she likes reading best. She is but one of a growing number of children from families who have chosen to "buck the system" by selecting their own private system—using any of several methods collectively known as home schooling.



John Holt

"There are as many ways of going about it (home schooling) as there are people in the world," said Holt. "The world is all one piece—and children should be allowed and encouraged to participate in it as much as they are able."

"We humans made a terrible mistake over the past 200 to 300 years, taking children out of adult lives—giving them their own world, thinking it would be good for them," said Holt. "What I'd like to do is poke holes in the barriers so that kids can live in the adult world and take part in our serious work."

It's time to take down the "off limits" sign our society has fixed on the adult world to keep children out, Holt said.

Holt noted that while no two people present at last night's discussion might agree on anything else, most would agree on one thing: the importance of home schooling. Prior to this comment, Holt took a hand survey to determine just how many of his audience were parents of home-educated children and how many expected to be at some time in the future. Three quarters of the audience raised their hands.

Why is home schooling such a good idea? Most people have positive and negative reasons for advocating learning outside of the public schools, explained Holt.

One positive reason is simply, "We can do it better," said Holt. "We live with the kids, we know them better, and we don't want to leave them after one year."

A negative reason is disillusionment with the public school system, often related directly to a parent's own early childhood experience.

"Psychological studies have shown that often the most traumatic dreams people have are in school settings," Holt said. "And the subjects used in these studies aren't Ford assembly line subjects—they are successful people who have most often completed college and gone on to professional lives."

Others have religious reasons for preferring to educate their children at home, said Holt.

But for whatever reasons, many people are unsatisfied with what the public education system has to offer and are deciding to take the responsibility themselves for their children's learning development.

Holt told the crowd he estimated between 10,000 and 15,000 families in the United States—roughly 100 in Florida alone, according to the *Tallahassee Democrat*, which quoted local sources—have set up home schools.

Who are these people? It's hard to tell, Holt said, but most home schooling takes place among members of the moderate to low income category. Home schooling is not a

trend in the upper to middle class suburbs, he said.

The author of *How Children Learn* (1967) and *How Children Fail* (1964) as well as of the recent book *Teach Your Own* (1981) also talked about law.

"There are two parts to the law that anyone interested in home schooling should know," Holt said: statutory law, the actual legislation, and case law—the actual real-life situations which have gone to court.

"Don't let anyone tell you home schooling is illegal," Holt admonished. "There is no state in which home schooling is not permissible under the law."

In addition, local school districts are taking a more cooperative view with respect to home schooling. More schools are saying, "Yes you may teach them at home—and if they want to use our resources, they're welcome to do so," Holt said.

Holt said with public school enrollment declining so rapidly—official estimates predict a 15 to 25 percent enrollment decline by the turn of the century—the schools should begin assuming a more active role in the community.

"These places ought to turn into community centers for people of all ages," said Holt.

What about social life, asked one person in the audience soon after Holt opened the discussion to a question and answer format.

"No one has ever shown that we grow up to become derelicts unless we grow up with hordes of people around us," Holt responded.

Many would say the social atmosphere in the public schools is unhealthy and unkind, he added.

Holt told the *Mother Earth News* in an extensive interview published this month that he thought the social life of most schools is so competitive, snobbish and status-oriented that, even if he didn't have any other reason for wanting to keep a child out of school, that very "society" would be reason enough to educate the youngster at home.

Holt's career as an educator in posh Cambridge, Mass., private schools had a considerable impact on his commitment to home schooling, he admitted.

"It was as a teacher that I saw kids not learning," said Holt. "When kids are very young, they are terrific learners. It's when they get older that the process stops, and the process stops because they are then being told what to learn."

Refusing to advocate any one home schooling method, Holt said there are wide variations in approaches to home schooling. There are also differences, he said, in how families start a home education system and how they may operate three years later.

Some people start with daily lesson plans, sort of miniature school schedules; others use no kind of formal regimen on their children. And no one way is best, said Holt. The key is beginning with as much or as little organization with which the parent feels comfortable.

Should a parent have a high school education in order to teach a child at home, a woman asked. Not necessarily Holt replied. Should literacy be a prerequisite, the woman persisted.

"I don't think it matters," said Holt. "I once had a woman, a woman with degrees from Harvard and Radcliffe, tell me that her best teacher had always been her mother, an immigrant who was illiterate not only in the U.S., but in her native country as well."

Holt said he tended to believe less and less in learning centers in which nothing happens but learning.

"If I want to know something I go to a specific person or a specific source," said Holt. "I really don't believe anything very much happens inside schools that can't happen outside of schools."

division programs beginning this October, said Shelly Boone, deputy commissioner of the DOE.

Test results will be used for the next two years by counselors in advising students on academic weaknesses. Effective Aug. 1, 1984, however, students must pass the exam to be admitted to junior-level work.

The questions are to measure the reading, writing and computation skills

which the Cabinet decided earlier should be possessed by someone completing two years of college work.

The sophomore tests were proposed by university and community college officials partly as an alternative to Miami Beach Sen. Jack Gordon's efforts to require college and university students to take at least two years of English or reading courses and one year of mathematics.

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Sophomore skills test nearly ready

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The test designed to make sure students in the community colleges and universities learn college-level reading and writing skills is nearly ready, the Department of Education reported yesterday.

The "College-Level Academic Skills Test" will be given to sophomores in the 28 community colleges and the universities with lower

Paraquat from page 2

way to eradicate marijuana," Farnham said.

NORML has built its cases around two points. First, that neither Florida nor the DEA have prepared an environmental impact statement outlining the possible effects of paraquat spraying on marijuana. That statement, NORML claims, is required by federal law.

"DEA is out there claiming that even though they had to prepare a study for Mexico (where paraquat was used on marijuana fields in the late 1970s) and even though the State Department is preparing one for use in Colombia, we don't need a study for the United States," Farnham said. "That's ridiculous."

NORML also claims that, while paraquat is commonly used legally under controlled conditions on agricultural crops, it has not been certified for the EPA for use on non-commercial crops. Marijuana, because it is not legal, is not a commercial crop.

That particular argument was raised, surprisingly enough, in a letter to the DEA from the Chevron Chemical Company, the only registered distributor of paraquat in the U.S. In that letter, Chevron said it felt the use of paraquat on marijuana was illegal under EPA regulations. Chevron warned against using paraquat on marijuana and said that, "...if we are dragged into any legal problems, we will take the position that the use was illegal and ask the government to indemnify us."

Despite the letter, Chevron has apparently been caught in the middle of a legal battle over the use of paraquat. Under a seldom-used federal statute, only a company which distributes or produces a product can sue the federal government over that product's improper use. NORML has used that statute to force Chevron to join it in the federal suit, as an "involuntary co-plaintiff."

"They're the only ones in the U.S. who can sue the government for the illegal use of paraquat," Farnham said. "NORML brought them in involuntarily. They're not exactly used to the idea of suing the government, but my understanding is that they're taking it fairly well."

Abe Wischnia, Chevron's manager for public affairs, was not quite so sure his company was taking it "fairly well."

"They are trying to drag us into this thing on their side whether we want to or not," Wischnia said. "We are going to see if we can't find a way to get out of it entirely."

Chevron may be caught in a no-win situation. If Chevron tries to pull out of its position as a co-plaintiff — and it could — NORML will simply file suit against the company as a co-defendant. Chevron's lawyers received news of the suit only yesterday morning, Wischnia said, and the company has not yet decided on a course of action.

"(NORML) said, do you want to be a co-plaintiff, a friend of the court, or a defendant?" Wischnia said. "We said none of the above. That's still our position."



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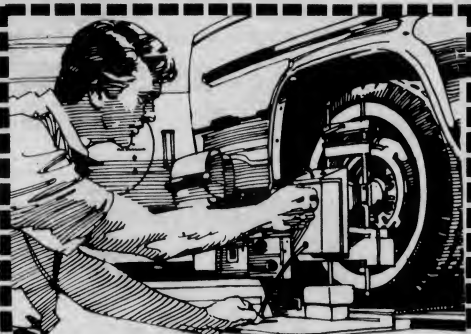
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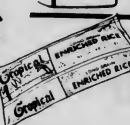
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Loans *from page 1*

the \$180 million appropriated for next fall. The rest will have grants cut by the amount they should have collected, but did not. The 1,600 with low default rates will not be affected.

Florida State University will not be affected by the crackdown because the default rate on student loans at FSU is acceptable to the Department of Education, according to Eric Wells, collections manager in the office of the University Controller.

About 1.2 million students are in default—120 days late—in repaying \$896 million and the national default rate is now 16 percent. The loans go to needy students.

"I hope I don't sound sadistic about this," Bell told a news conference. "The economy is tough and people are struggling. But if we're going to do a better job on this program, we're going to have to manage defaults."

Congress has 45 days to veto the regulations, but a congressional aide said disapproval appears unlikely. Some members are disappointed the rules do not exempt schools that cut their default rates by large amounts, even if the total rate remains high.

Schools run the direct student loan programs and are responsible for collecting repayments, but can turn over debts to the federal government for collection. Bell said that would enable schools with high default rates to stay eligible for new loan money.

Pool *from page 1*

Sliger to ask them to reconsider the university's plans. An estimated 75 obviously upset pool users later attended a public hearing to discuss the university's plans for the pool.

Hodge said user opposition, while not the deciding factor, was taken into consideration when he chose to postpone the enclosing.

"I don't know why they decided to do it, and I don't care. I'm just glad they did," Fernandez said when informed of Hodge's decision. "Several hundred

Turn to POOL, page 11



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--------------------------------------	-------------	--------

(Medium Size) Tasty Tomatoes	per lb.	39¢
Fresh Crisp Green Cucumbers or Peppers	5 for	\$1
Fresh Firm Green Cabbage	per lb.	19¢
Fresh Plump Purple Eggplant	3 for	\$1
Ripe Flavorful Mangos	each for	89¢
Naturally Fresh Honey French or Oil/Vinegar Dressings	16-oz. jar	\$1.49
Libby's Orange, Banana or Pineapple Frost Mixes	per pkg.	59¢
Colorful Bouquet of Fresh Cut Mini Carnations	per bunch	\$2.49

FROZEN (12-INCH SIZE) PEPPERONI, DELUXE OR SASSY 'N SPICY

Chef Saluto Pizzas

reg. pkg.

\$2.39

Schlitz Beer

Regular or Light

\$1.89

each 6-pack

12 oz. disposable cans

Save 50¢ with this coupon
FLA. GRADE A LARGE EGGS

9¢

per dozen

with this coupon and \$7.50 grocery
order, excluding tobacco products. Exp. 8/4/82

Pepsi, 7-Up Diet 7-Up

\$1.39

each 8-pack

16 oz. returnable bottles

WITH PULP OR
REGULAR, SUNSWEET

Prune Juice

40-oz. bot.

\$1.19



Bonus Buys

Nabisco's Oreo Cookies 20-oz. pkg. **\$1.69**
Nabisco's Cookies 19-oz. pkg. **\$1.79**
Chips Ahoy 9-oz. pkg. **79¢**
Golden Flake King Size or Bar-B-Q
Corn Chips 16-oz. loaf **59¢**
Publix Special Recipe
Honey Wheat
Bread



REGULAR OR
SUGAR FREE

A&W Root Beer

67.6-oz. bot.

89¢



(IN SYRUP) 8 1/2-OZ. SLICED
OR CRUSHED OR (IN NATURAL
JUICE) 8-OZ. SLICED,
CHUNKS OR CRUSHED

Dole Pineapple

2 cans for 69¢

MOVIE FILM
(8mm or Super-8) or
(20 Exp.) Color Slide
Processing Only \$1.99
(36 Exp.) Color Slide
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FREE FILM
With every roll of color print film or Kodachrome
Hi-Disc Film Publix Processes, you get two
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in Kodak's color print film!
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Packing your
groceries with special
care and attention is
just one of the ways
we can make your
shopping as pleasant
as possible.

Tenderleaf
Tea Bags 100-ct. box **\$1.39**
Ronzoni #8 or #9
Spaghetti 16-oz. pkg. **69¢**
Cairo Beauties Sliced Hamburger
Dill Chips 22-oz. jar **69¢**
Mott's
Apple Sauce 25-oz. jar **69¢**
Publix Brand
Pineapple Juice 46-oz. can **89¢**
Kozy Kitten Regular or
Chicken and Fish
Cat Food 4 15-oz. cans **\$1**
Henny Pen Beef or Chicken
Dog Food 5 15-oz. cans **\$1**
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All Detergent 157-oz. box **\$4.99**
Purix Fabric Softener
Toss 'n Soft 40-ct. box **\$1.29**

\$1.00 OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
**Old Spice
Shave Lotion**
4.25-oz. bot.
(Effective July 29-Aug. 4, 1982)

60¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
**Vaseline
Intensive
Care Lotion**
6-oz. bot.
(Effective July 29-Aug. 4, 1982)

MR. BIG

White Towels

3-roll pkg.

\$1.59

MR. BIG

Bathroom Tissue

6-roll pkg.

\$1.59

MR. BIG
ASSORTED

Napkins

300-ct. pkg.

\$1.49

SAVE 50¢, MINT,
REGULAR OR GEL

Crest Toothpaste

6.4-oz. tube

\$1.29

Housewares

W D-40
Lubricant 9-oz. can **\$1.99**
Rubbermaid #2894-42 (32-Gal.
Round) or #2979-42 (30-Gal.
Rectangular)
Refuse
Container each for **\$1.99**

Candy

Nestles Crunch
Miniatures 10.1-oz. bag **\$2.19**
Spearment Leaves, Spicettes,
Orange Slices or Big Ben Jellies
Brach's Candy 16-oz. bag **89¢**
Hershey's Chocolate
Kisses 14-oz. bag **\$2.59**

THIS AD EFFECTIVE:
THURSDAY, JULY 29
THRU WEDNESDAY
AUG. 4, 1982 ...
CLOSED SUNDAY ...

Health & Beauty

SAVE 30¢, Dr. Scholl's Women's
(Sizes 5 thru 9) or Men's
(Sizes 7 thru 11)
Air Pillo Insoles per pair **99¢**

Grocery

Bumble Bee Red
Sockeye Salmon 15 1/2-oz. can **\$3.09**
Spam
Luncheon Meat 7-oz. can **\$1.05**

BEST BUY BRANDS

Rinso

HIGH QUALITY AT A LOW PRICE

Heavy Duty Detergent
Rinso 44-oz. box **\$1.29**
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Liquid All 64-oz. bot. **\$2.99**
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Detergent
Dove Liquid 22-oz. bot. **\$1.09**
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Detergent
Lux Liquid 32-oz. bot. **\$1.59**
(PRE-PRICED) Famous Beauty Soap
Lux Soap 3-bar pkg. **99¢**
(PRE-PRICED) Gold Deodorant Bar
Lifebuoy Soap 4-oz. size **39¢**

Guarantee
We will never knowingly dis-
appoint you. If for any reason
your purchase does not give
you complete satisfaction the
full purchase price will be
cheerfully refunded immedi-
ately upon request.
We have always believed that
no sale is complete until the
merch is eaten and enjoyed.

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Westwood Center Northwood Mall
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20¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
**Maxwell House ADC
or Electric Perk
Master Blend Coffee**
13-oz. bag
(Effective July 29-Aug. 4, 1982)

20¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
**Nestea
Instant Tea**
3-oz. jar
(Effective July 29-Aug. 4, 1982)

20¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
**Dawn Liquid
Dish Detergent**
22-oz. bot.
(Effective July 29-Aug. 4, 1982)

Pool from page 10

people will probably be jumping with joy when they hear about that."

Fernandez and other critics of the proposed repairs/renovations had been particularly concerned about the loss of the pool during the winter months, when most Tallahassee swimming facilities close. Hodge and Crew both said the university hoped to at least alleviate that problem by making Montgomery Gym pool available for public use.

"What we'll do is book (Montgomery Pool) up as many hours as we can during the day," Crew said. "We'll try to keep basically the same hours at the indoor pool as we had at the outdoor pool. It's not going to be as comfortable for everybody, but we'll do the best we can."

Crew said she hoped to open Montgomery Gym pool for recreational swimming for two to four hours each day. The pool will also be used about five hours a day for university recreational classes, Crew said.

A final schedule for Montgomery pool cannot be set, Crew said, until the swim team decides on their schedules. The swim teams are presently trying to gain access to facilities at Florida A&M University while the Union pool is closed. If they cannot use the FAMU pools, Crew will have to provide the FSU teams time at Montgomery Gym.

University officials maintain that the Union pool must be closed for repairs to its rapidly deteriorating filter and pump systems, regardless of whether the enclosure is built. The pump and filter systems will both be entirely replaced, Crew said, and a number of lesser repairs will be made to the pool bathhouse and the pool itself.

"These are all major things that really have to be done," Crew said. "We're all excited that they are doing them."

The pool enclosure was to have been financed by the FSU Athletic Department, Hodge said. That money will simply revert to Athletic Department's coffers for use at a later date, Hodge said.





Velma Frye sings original material and covers of a selection of contemporary music by artists like Van Morrison, Judy Collins and Joni Mitchell Saturday at the Creative Dance Center 1232 Timberlane Road, behind Timberlane Shops on the Square. She will also perform there the next two Saturdays at 9, and next month saxophone player Sam Tedder will join her. Shows start at 9. Bring your own.

Thompson's woes: critic's choice

BY BOB TOWNSEND
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Richard and Linda Thompson, *Shoot Out the Lights*, Hannibal Records, 1982.

The critic's album of late and with good reason. Richard and Linda Thompson are the kind of artists who can make you into an evangelist. Music this good *deserves* to be heard.

Richard was a British folk-rock pioneer known for jaggging powerful modal guitar figures all through the traditional based music of Fairport Convention. His wife Linda has been heard lending vocals to several previous albums including the couples' other critic's choices, *Pour Down Like Silver* and *I Want to See the Bright Lights Tonight*. Linda's voice has the lilywhite lilt of Maddy Prior coupled with the latter day croak of Marianne Faithfull.

On *Shoot Out the Lights*, the Thompsons prove once again that they are compelling people as well as compelling musicians. The real key to this album is the Thompsons' ability to illuminate their relationship through their art.

Richard and Linda went through a period of separation and finally reconciliation prior to the making of the record. In many ways, *Shoot Out the Lights* is precisely that — a record — of hurt and loss and regret. On the title cut, Richard chops away at some very dark major key guitar chords while he sings a story of violent alienation — which is really veiled accusation.

Linda replies with a haunting question of a song — "Did She Jump or Was She Pushed?" Richard's Stratocaster offers a backdrop of quiet compunction to his wife's aching lines: "She was there one minute/And then she was gone the next/Lying in a pool of herself/With a twisted neck..."

But all is not doom and desperation. The Thompsons' songs achieve not only a synthesis of folk traditions and rock sensibilities, but often mix down subject matter with rollicking instrumentation. "The Wall of Death" is a prime example of this — the kind of black humor that has marked

QUICK & DIRTY

the couple's previous albums. Sufism and ballad songs of the British Isles make for an interesting musical dialectic.

Besides Mr. Thompson's occasional accordion and hammered dulcimer extensions, ex-Fairporters Simon Nicol (rhythm guitar), Dave Pegg (bass), and Dave Mattacks (drums) have a big part in keeping things moving along.

You can't really dance to this soap opera like you can with X — perhaps the Thompson's troubles are closer to the saga of George Jones and Tammy Wynette. But

You can't really dance to this soap like you can with X—perhaps the Thompson's troubles are closer to the saga of George Jones and Tammy Wynette.

whatever your taste, this one may surprise you.

Heavy Rotation:

Elvis Costello and the Attractions, *Imperial Bedroom*
Reagan Speaks for Himself on Raw magazine #4 flexi-disc

Johnny Burnette, *The Rock and Roll Trio*
Any and all of the Motown Anthology series

Long Awaited:
Richard Hell and the Voidoids, *Destiny Street*

The term garage band has been wrung dry. Maybe this is the fading echoes of "proto-punk" — anyway Lester Bangs would have loved this record. With sloppy and loud thrashing about, Hell and the band are like a fire in a funhouse.



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ANY MEAL (8-OZ. LOAF)

**Italian
Bread**

3 for \$1



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**Jelly
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2 for 39¢

FRESH BAKED SPECIALS

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Down Ring** each for \$1.99

Croissants 3 for \$1

Fruit Bars 6 for 59¢

Plain Jelly Rolls each for 99¢



A FLAKY PIE DOUGH
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LEMON FILLING AND
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MERINGUE, 8-INCH SIZE

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The Lemon Meringue Pie & Danish Pecan Strip ONLY Are
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THRU WEDNESDAY
AUG. 4, 1982 ...
CLOSED SUNDAY ...

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KILLEARN CENTER**

**NORTHWOOD MALL
K-MART PLAZA**

THIS AD GOOD AT THESE LOCATIONS ONLY

Reserve the Right
to Limit Quantities Sold

AT WEEK'S END

C A L E N D A R

HAPPENINGS

Samples of early American quilt art will be displayed at Northwood Mall today through Saturday. Quilters Unlimited is sponsoring the display which will be found in various shop windows in the mall.

Young Actors Studio, a theater company of young people ages 8-18 will present the 50s rock 'n' roll musical *Grease*. The musical opens today and runs through Saturday at the Tallahassee Little Theatre. Tickets are \$2 for students through high school and \$3 for adults. Reservations are necessary, call 386-6602 or 224-8474 anytime.

Panoramas of Progress, the Museum of Florida History's latest traveling exhibit will continue to be on display through August 8. This unique exhibit features 1920s photographs of the Dade County area displayed side-by-side with 1981 panoramic photos of the same locations. Also on display in the museum are such exhibits as James Hutchinson's paintings of Seminole and Miccosukee Indian life. The museum is located in the R. A. Gray building at 500 South Bronough Street. Its hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sundays and holidays.

The LeMoyné Center for the Visual Arts will present the exhibition "The Interaction of Color" beginning Aug. 13. Featured will be prints and paintings by Josef Albers from the Ringling Museum and paintings by Florida State University professor Ray Burggraf.

Velma Frye will play and sing at the Creative Dance Center, 1232 Timberlane Road (behind Timberlane Shops on the Square). Frye will perform original songs and contemporary music by Van Morrison, Judy Collins and Joni Mitchell. She will also throw in a few selections by legendary blues artist Bessie Smith and jazz great Professor Longhair. Show starts at 9 p.m. Bring your own.

MUSIC

Alley: Fred Slade, easy listening, Friday and Saturday, no cover.

Brown Derby: Shamrock, top 40, Friday and Saturday, no cover.

Bullwinkle's: Nightshift, Friday and Saturday, rock and roll, Friday and

Saturday, \$2.50.

Jazzberry Patch: Nightwind, jazz, Friday and Saturday, \$2.

Maxin's: Lohman, Crozier, and Creekmore, jazz, Friday and Saturday, no cover.

Ricco's: Don Waltrip, easy listening, Friday and Saturday, no cover.

Rocky's II: Johnny Darham and Feather, rock and roll, Friday and Saturday, \$2.

Seminole Tavern: Sailin', rock and roll, Friday and Saturday, \$2.

Sid's Lounge: Bama Jam, country rock, Friday and Saturday, \$2.

Tommy's: Bad Sneakers, rock and roll, Friday and Saturday, \$3.

FLICKS

Capitol Cinemas: *The Secret of NIMH* (G) 1, 3, 5, 7, 9; *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas* (R) 2:10, 4:35, 7, 9:25; *Rocky III* (PG) 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:20; *Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan* (PG) 2, 4:30, 6:50; *Porky's* (R) 9:30 only.

Miracle: *Tex* (starts Friday) (PG) 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Firefox* (PG) 2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 9:55; *Tron* (PG) 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9:10; *Raiders of the Lost Ark* (PG) 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35; *Annie* (PG) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; *Going All the Way* (tonight only) (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

Mugs and Movies: *Conan the Barbarian* (R) 5 (Sun.) 7:15, 9:30; *On Golden Pond* (PG) 5:15 (Sun.) 7:30, 9:45. (Both start tomorrow) *Road Warrior* and *Hanky Panky* (tonight only) 7:15, 9:15.

Northwood Mall: *Six Pack* (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Parkway: *E.T.* (PG) 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; *Blade Runner* (R) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; *A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy* (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *The Erotic Adventures of Lolita* (X) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Tallahassee Mall: *Poltergeist* (PG) 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; *Author, Author* (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Varsity: *The Thing* (R) 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55; *Chariots of Fire* (PG) 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; *Nightshift* (R) 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Chariots and Nightshift* start tomorrow. *The First Time and Emanuelle Around the World* are showing tonight at 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.)



Dr. Allan O. Dean
Optometrist, P. A.

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Fitting Fee

\$20-\$30

in addition to exam fee

Bausch & Lomb Rayban

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Intersection of Monroe &

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Appointments 222-9991

Eastern Federal
Theatres
Starting Friday

PHONE 224-2611
Miracle 5
1813 THOMASVILLE ROAD

1 **TEX** (PG)
3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

2 **RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK** (PG)
1:15, 3:20, 5:25,
7:30, 9:35

3 **ANNIE** (PG)
2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

4 **FIREFOX** (PG)
2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 9:55

5 **TRON** (PG)
1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9:10

PHONE 224-8636
Varsity 3
1813 WEST TENNESSEE ST.

1 **CHARIOTS OF FIRE** (PG)
5:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30

2 **NIGHT SHIFT** (R)
3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

3 **THE THING** (R)
3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55

1 **STARTING FRIDAY**
CONAN THE BARBARIAN
Arnold Schwarzenegger
Fri. & Sat. 7:15, 9:30 (R)
Sunday 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

COUPON

With Coupon

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2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1 ADMISSION

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Free Medium Pepsi

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Henry Fonda
Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:45
Sunday 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

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COUPON
On Mon., Wed. &
Thurs. Night

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Late Show Fri. & Sat. 11:30

PG
The Greatest
Challenge
ROCKY III
2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

PG
STAR TREK II
THE
WRATH
OF
KHAN
2:00, 4:30, 6:50

PG
IT'S
Porky's
9:30 (R)

PG
The Best Little
Whorehouse
in Texas
2:10, 4:35, 7:00, 9:25

PG
THE
SECRET
OF
NIMH
1-3-5-7-9

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Fri. & Sat.

Rose Hill Band
in the Beer Garden**Bullwinkle's****Classified Ads**

10 a.m.—3 p.m.
Ad Deadline 2 days before

Monday - Thursday
320 Union

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One roommate wanted for four bedroom house 1/2 utilities. Needed for Aug 1 call 575-4343 after 5

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Casa Cordoba 2br 2ba 2nd floor Exc view of pool, surf, contract renewable in Dec. Kurl 576-0470 345 month

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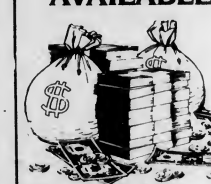
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Last year's one-day Festival featured hot performances by Rick James and Tina Marie. This year the music goes on for three days and the list of performers goes on even longer.

Birmingham's the place to be

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If you're looking for something to do the weekend of August 6-8 and like good music, your best bet is the Southern Heritage Music Festival.

The Festival will be held at the Alabama State Fairgrounds in Birmingham and will feature some of the top soul and R&B bands around. War, the Dazz Band, the Barkays, Patrice Rushen, Bloodstone, Frankie Beverly and Maze, Roger, O'Bryan, and the Zap Band are some, but not all, of the performers who are scheduled to highlight the three-day event.

The first day of the festival kicks off with a sampling of Birmingham-area talent. The nationally known groups begin appearing the second and third days.

Tickets are \$9.50 per day or \$24 for all three days. At prices like that — and for a chance to get out of Tallahassee in August — it's worth the five or six-hour road trip to get there. Actually, the Barkays alone would almost make the whole trip worthwhile.

Last year's Festival was one-day affair and featured Rick James, Tina Marie, Sugarhill and Frankie Smith among others. With the exception of a few minor traffic problems, the event went smoothly and definitely provided some hot performances.

Deborah Harry is a busy woman. Blondie's lead singer has reportedly cut a deal with Universal to star in *Videodrome*. Harry is supposed to play a pop psychologist in what's being billed as a sci-fi horror flick.

Also, Harry and fellow Blondie member Chris Stein have written some songs for the soundtrack of a Canadian film entitled *Rock and Rule*. Cheap Trick, Earth, Wind and Fire, Lou Reed and Iggy Pop are also being touted as contributors to the sound track.

FROM THE CHEAP SEATS

which should prove eclectic at least.

Richard Thomas has been selected to play the lead role in an NBC made-for-television movie about Hank "Bosephus" Williams Jr.

Thomas, who is probably best known for his role as John-Boy on the long-running series *The Waltons*, struck many as an unlikely choice for the role — Williams included.

Bosephus reportedly balked at the selection because he felt Thomas was too short, underweight, and had too high a voice to portray him. Thomas changed his mind though after he visited Williams' Cullman, Alabama home and offices. Thomas intends to grow a beard and tag along with Bosephus on the road to observe the singer's mannerisms.

If Thomas can surprise his critics and capture the spirit of the hard-livin' singer, the movie should be superb. It certainly doesn't lack a story-line.

The son of one of the legends of country music grows up to follow in his daddy's footsteps, achieves some success and then abruptly quits in midcareer. He makes a comeback riding the surge of popularity experienced by the C&W outlaw set (Jennings, Nelson, Coe), only to have his career interrupted a second time by a near fatal fall down the side of a Montana mountain. A third comeback is attempted and he winds up enjoying his greatest success yet with seven albums on the chart. To top it all off, the entire story is true. Hank Jr. went through it all and managed to turn it into hits.

Filming of the movie is scheduled to start in August.

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Sports

Braves' Murphy 'just trying to help the team'

BY DAVID MOFFIT
UPI SPORTS WRITER

ATLANTA — Dale Murphy says, despite the way it might look sometimes, he doesn't feel he's carrying the weight of the Atlanta Braves on his big shoulders.

"I'm just trying to play every game the same," the major league home run leader and National League RBI leader said in that humble, soft-spoken way of his. "I don't feel any pressure that I have to do it every time out. As long as we win, I don't care how I do."

It certainly looked like Murphy was trying to do it all the other night when he paced the division-leading Braves to a doubleheader sweep over second-place San Diego.

In the first game the long-hitting center fielder had a two-run homer, a double and a single before walking and later scoring in his last at-bat. In the second game, he had another two-run homer plus his fifth hit of the night and got a thunderous standing ovation in the top of the 10th inning after crashing into the fence while making a marvelous catch that robbed Ruppert Jones of a two-run homer.

And one shouldn't overlook his contribution to a three-run Braves rally which he kept alive by cutting down the Padres catcher on a forceout at home, preventing an apparent automatic double play.

"I'm just trying to help the team," said Murphy.

"That means I do what I can when I'm in the outfield just like when I'm at bat. I definitely haven't felt I've done that enough here in Atlanta."

Murphy, a 6-foot-5, 215-pounder first arrived in Atlanta in 1976 as a 20-year-old catcher who was almost as likely to sail the baseball into center field as to nab a runner trying to steal second.

"They tried me at catcher for awhile and then over at first base, but I really didn't play those positions all that well," recalled Murphy. "Then they moved me to the outfield."

"You don't get as many chances, either to make plays or make mistakes, out there," said Murphy. "There's a lot less defensive pressure on you. Sometimes I think they put me out there because they figured since I used to throw into center field when I was a catcher I should be able to throw home from center field."

The Braves will tell you they put Dale Murphy in the outfield because they wanted to be sure to keep his bat in their lineup. Justifiably so. Forget the strike-plagued season of '81. The Dale Murphy who batted .281 and hit 33 home runs in 1980 was, through Tuesday night, batting .298 with 26 homers and 71 RBI.

"As long as we win (the Braves were seven games ahead in their division as he was talking), I don't care how I do," said the 26-year-old Oregonian. "I always like to win. That's the best feeling. As long as others keep contributing, I don't have to do it

all."

Murphy said he was never as concerned as some outsiders seemed to be when the Braves appeared to be in a serious hitting slump.

"I had confidence in our team," he said as the Braves picked up 17 runs in 19 innings after getting only four in the previous 40. "I knew we could score some runs. Getting shut out (three times in four games prior to the twin bill win) isn't a fun thing, but you can't let that get you too upset. You have to keep trying."

"We didn't do that much this last (10-game) trip on the road, that's for sure," said Murphy. "But, getting back home, playing in this ball park (Atlanta Stadium which many consider a home run haven) before our fans seems to perk us up. We just scored runs like we're capable of."

Murphy was in a power slump when he hit only two home runs in the first 21 games of July after chalking up 22 through the end of June and he wasn't all that sure that his two in the doubleheader against San Diego were any sort of sign that he'll pick up the pace again.

"But I'm not going to worry about that; I didn't worry about it before," he said. "You can't play like that. You have to simply go out there day after day and give it your best shot. If that turns out to be the sort of night when everything goes right, that's great. If it doesn't you put it behind you and hope the next one will be."

former FAMU player Eric Truvillion were both waived by the NFL's New York Jets after they failed to pass their physicals. Four other players were also released for not passing the physical exam.

Former Dolphin defensive end Don Reese will be charged with violating his probation according to the Department of Offender Rehabilitation. Reese gained national attention recently with his *Sports Illustrated* article detailing the drug problem in the

NFL. He was convicted in 1977 of selling drugs. In the *Sports Illustrated* article Reese admitted to using cocaine in jail and while a football player.

Jerry's Caterers, FSU's summer league baseball team, will take to the diamond this weekend against the Atlanta A's. There will be a 1 p.m. doubleheader at Florida High on Saturday and a single game at 1 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is free. Yesterday's scheduled game against Cliff Burns Insurance was rained out.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Charles Bailey and Abbey Pichard won the intramural billiards tournament last week. Bailey defeated Allan Anderson two games to one in the men's finals and Pichard defeated Mary Williams in three games in the women's finals.

Former FSU linebacker Paul Piurowski and



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